

FOR REFERENCE

Do Not Take From This Room



CHANGE IN OUR LITTLE WORLD

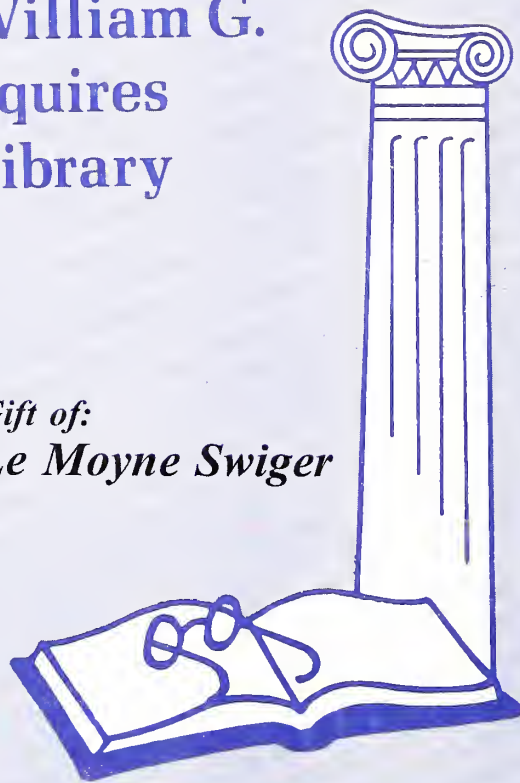
LEE COLLEGE'S 1992 VINDAGUA



**Lee
College**

**William G.
Squires
Library**

*Gift of:
Le Moyne Swiger*



LeMoyne Sawyer

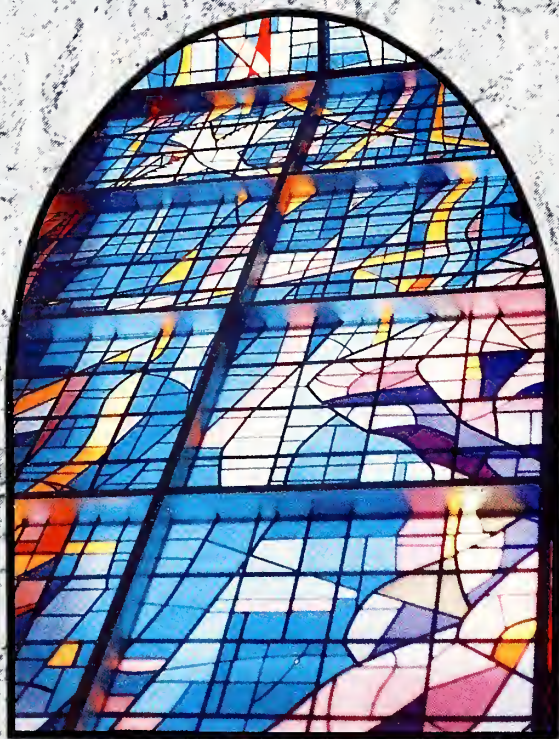
Nestled Along The Fabled
Smoky Mountains
At The Buckle Of
The Bible Belt
Deep In The Heart
Of Dear Old Cleveland
A Beautiful
Rolling Campus
2000 Students,
Administrators
And Faculty Members
The World of Lee
In A State Of Change



William G. Squires, Jr.
Cleveland, Tennessee

NOT TO BE TAKEN OUT

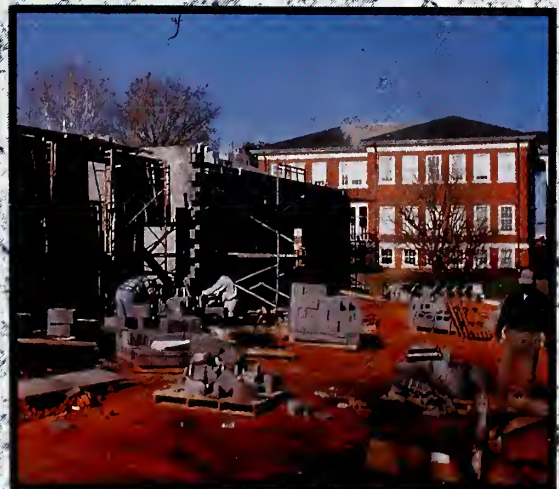




The sun illuminates the stained glass window in the Pentecostal Resource Center. The traditional window in the modern structure symbolized the religious heritage of Lee during a time of transition.



A peak can be seen emerging out of the lake from a scenic view at Chilhowee. The geography surrounding Lee is one of mountains and lakes, rivers and caves, Indian grounds and Civil War battlefields.



A skeleton grows from the old faculty parking lot. The year-round construction was a focal point for a world of changes.

Welcome to a World of . . .

STUDENT LIFE 4

Plugging into student life was as simple as participating in the events that united the campus.

ACADEMICS 48

Typical headaches of college stress were relieved by innovative programs and activities.

SPORTS 86

Finally, a season where everyone was a winner. Flames, fans, and intramural athletes all contributed to a winning season.

ORGANIZATIONS 116

Getting in wasn't enough. Keeping up with the changing world of clubs and choirs required active participation.

PEOPLE 174

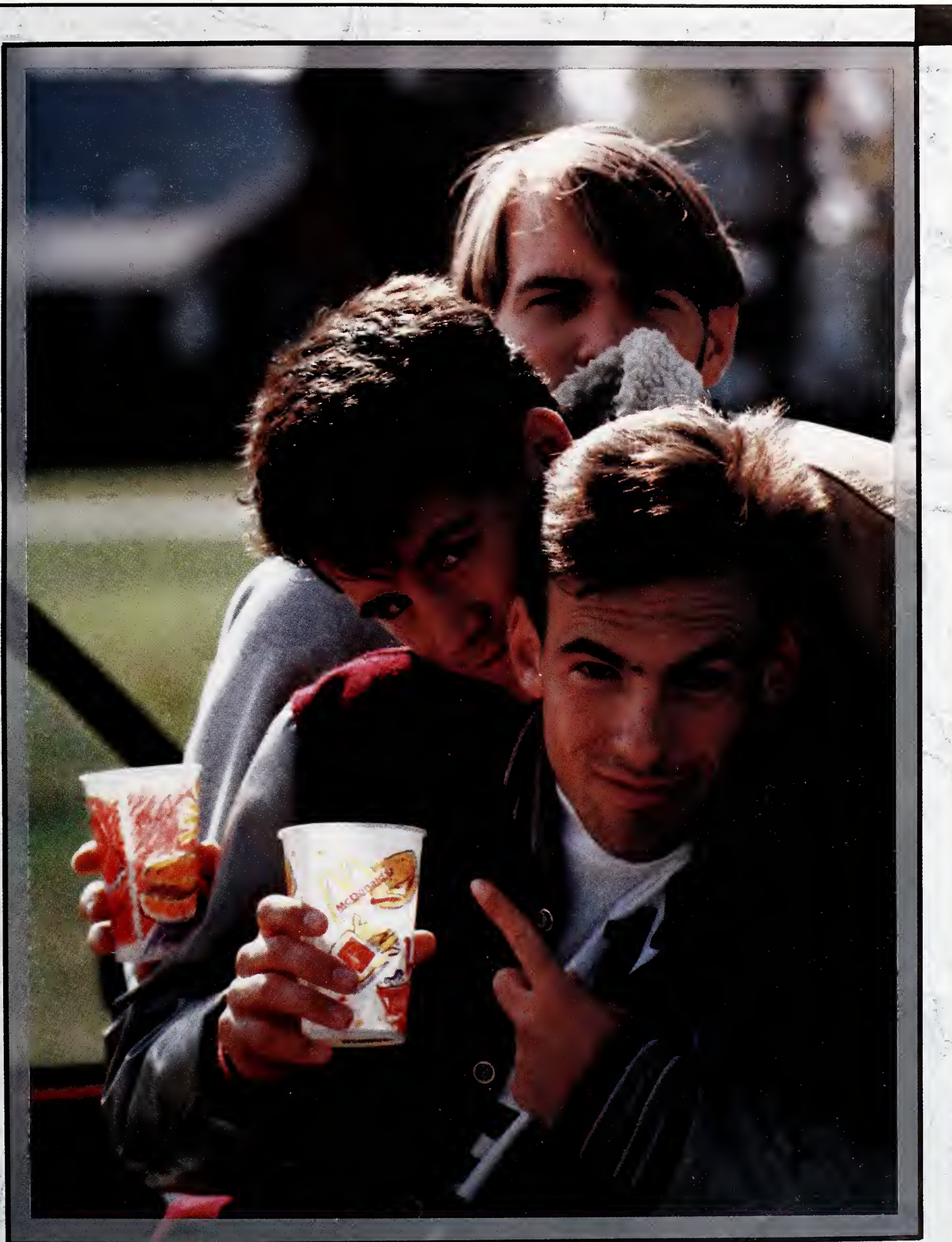
A diverse student body was united by their experiences, while seniors emerged with honors and comments.

SPIRITUAL LIFE 204

As the Church of God trained its fourth generation, the atmosphere of Lee's spiritual life was shaped by the times.

CLOSING 236

People found their place in a changing world.



LEE COLLEGE'S 1992 VINDAGUA

VOLUME 51
OCOE STREET
CLEVELAND, TENNESSEE
37320-3450

William G. Squires Library
Cleveland, Tennessee



LEE COLLEGE'S 1992 VINDAGUA

VOLUME 51
OCOE STREET
CLEVELAND, TENNESSEE
37320-3450

William B. Squires Library
Cleveland, Tennessee



A central catching-spot between classes, the pedestrian mall is frequented throughout the day.

Power Unlimited, Campus Choir's premiere ensemble, leads worship during spring convocation. Campus Choir celebrated a thirty year heritage of music ministry at the 1992 Homecoming.



Julie Elder

Junior Ken Schauer watches his return in a Homecoming pre-season tennis match.

— 380073 —
3-19-96 JH



Tracy Suplee

You definitely had to be there. You had to go to classes and attend chapel and drive up to Chilhowee and hang out in Chattanooga and spend afternoons in Alumni Park and be a part of hundreds of different things that made up the

LIFE IN OUR LITTLE WORLD

The College occupied only a speck of the big, big world, but that was no limitation. Our little world had the breadth of our horizons, the depth of our friendships, and the height of our relationship to our Creator. Our mini-globe contained traditions and experiences that continue to unite Lee communities every year. Personalized messages in chapel, battles in Alumni Park for a doll, traditional intramural rivalries, a hike through paths at Chilhowee, weekend trips to Hamilton Place, unpredictable weather, introduction to the term "wallerling," lazy days on the Pedestrian Mall, prayers before class, routine mail checking, club color days, and choir tours were all a part of the world that was to 1800 students home for a year.



Progress on the multi-use auditorium stirred students' attention daily as the final product emerged.

Students, used to Arizona temperatures, cluster under a blanket at the Homecoming All-Stars softball game. The new stands at Butler Field were filled many times throughout the year as it became a popular night spot.



Julie Elder

Chad Turner plays a convincing Wayne in an innovative "Wayne's World" adaptation for Life at Lee.

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8956
A7
V56
1992
C.3

Soviet Union Coup Attempt Fails



RM Photo

The coup in the Soviet Union began on August 19, 1991. An eight-man committee led by Vice President Gennady Yanayev took power from President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Yanayev said Gorbachev was ill. As Russian President Boris Yeltsin called on Russians to resist the coup, tanks and other military gear moved into Moscow.

On Tuesday, August 20, President George Bush, joined by the European Community, demanded Gorbachev's return to power. Three of the leaders of the new eight-man ruling committee were ordered to step down.

On Wednesday, August 21, the leaders of the coup were reported to have fled Moscow. Tanks and armored personnel carriers moved away from Russian Parliament and leaders of the national legislature demanded that Gorbachev be returned to power. The Communist Party denounced the takeover.

On Thursday, August 22, Gorbachev returned to Moscow before dawn and reassumed power. The coup may not have ended communist rule in the Soviet Union, but it began a series of reforms and changes that will continue for years to come.



Anderson Released

After nearly seven years as a hostage, Terry Anderson was released on December 4, 1991. Anderson spent 2,455 days as a hostage in Lebanon. He was

the longest held American hostage. He is shown here arriving in Wiesbaden, Germany, being greeted by his sister, Peggy Say.



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Priate colleges everywhere were forced to make cutbacks as they watched their finances and enrollment decline. Meanwhile, Lee was bursting at the seams. Another record enrollment crowded the campus as construction workers erected new structures to meet the demands of

A CHANGING COLLEGE

Throughout the year, on a cleared lot across the street from the Vest Building, grew a skeleton of steel that was clothed with brick and mortar. Meanwhile, an office complex was erected where security was once housed and remaining projects were moved forward on what was to be a three-year agenda. Curfew was pushed to midnight during the week. Marriott replaced PFM. Improvements were finalized on Butler field making it "the place to be." A normally predictable Greek community unified around the Greek Council to discuss alternatives to tap night. Academic programs were supplemented by a film society as well as forums on abortion, AIDS, and Biblical archaeology. Change was paralleled for students as they watched the institution they were just beginning to know as well as the person they were discovering in themselves move towards another plateau.

WORLD NEWS

Thomas Confirmed Amid Debate

President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas, a 43-year-old conservative Republican, to replace the retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court. Nearly three months later he was con-



RM Photo

firmed by the U.S. Senate by a vote of 52-48. But it was a tumultuous confirmation process. After a series of public hearings, the Senate Judiciary Committee split 7-7 on his nomination. Just days before the full Senate was to vote, some serious allegations of sexual harassment were raised. Professor Anita F. Hill, a 35-year-old law professor from the University of Oklahoma and former assistant for Thomas at the EEOC, claimed she was the victim of sexual harassment while the two worked together 10 years earlier. The Senate committee reconvened and heard three days of riveting testimony from Thomas and Hill and

a group of supporters from both sides. The full Senate then debated the issue and voted to confirm the U.S. Appeals Court judge to the nation's highest court.



RM Photo

"MAGIC"

CONTRACTS

HIV

VIRUS

Magic Johnson, the famed Los Angeles Lakers basketball star, announced he was infected with the HIV virus that causes AIDS. Johnson made his announcement to a stunned press conference in Los Angeles. He immediately became a prominent spokesperson for AIDS awareness. Although he retired from the Los Angeles Lakers, Johnson was called to play in the NBA All-Stars game as well as the 1992 Olympics. He was named MVP at the All-Stars game.



RM Photo

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Braves' Fans Come Out Of The Closet

The Atlanta Braves made a dramatic turnaround during the 1991 season. After finishing in last place in 1990, the team rebuilt and worked their way to the top of the National League. Meanwhile, Lee kids that had once joked the struggling team emerged as big fans of the closest major league team. When the World Series showdown was to be settled between the Braves and the Minnesota Twins, numerous Braves fans emerged who argued that they had remained loyal even through bad times. Throughout the series, fans showed up in the Centenary Room wearing Twins and Braves apparel. Nightly, Braves fans motioned the "Braves-chop" as their team advanced in the series. As one of the most exciting series in recent history progressed, it seemed that the Braves would capture their first World Series. However, Twins fans took home bragging rights as the Twins pulled away with a photo-finish series win.



ENROLLMENT SURGES ONCE MORE

Lee's 1991 enrollment figure of 1,827 marked a new all-time record. It marked a 5% increase over 1990's record enrollment as well as a 75% increase over the enrollment just eight years earlier. Dale Goff, director of advancement, was pleased with the record but predicted that the numbers would soon stabilize. "We can expect a leveling off to occur soon," he said.



Julie Elder



CAMPUS NEWS

Bowdles Inspire Students

Making the strongest impression on the Lee community during the year was the life and death of Mrs. Nancy Bowdle. The wife of Lee professor, Dr. Don Bowdle, Mrs. Bowdle was diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease in 1990. Despite the progression of the disease, Mrs. Bowdle earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from Lee in May of 1991. Several students had the opportunity to spend time with Mrs. Bowdle during the year as they sat with her during the hours her husband taught classes. According to DeAnna O'Bannon, girls in Sigma Nu Sigma "would sit and talk with Mrs. Bowdle, telling her the latest news and jokes, or play the piano and sing for her while she closed her eyes



Cameron Fisher

and listened intently. Some would even paint her nails for her. The girls were always rewarded by Mrs. Bowdle's ear

to ear grin and the clapping of her hands."

The love that grew in students towards Mrs. Bowdle

also grew towards her husband. Already highly respected as a professor and advisor, Dr. Bowdle was praised for his devotion to his wife as well as to his students. The support of the student body was made known in the spring when Dr. Bowdle was named Teacher of the Year.

When Mrs. Bowdle passed away in February, DeAnna O'Bannon noted that "even though she is gone and will be sorely missed, her sweet, gentle legacy will live forever in our memories."

MARRIOTT IMPROVES FOOD SERVICES

Affecting the majority of students day after day, the quality of food services at Lee was a priority concern for the administration. In the spring of 1991, several companies were invited to campus to make bids to prepare food services. Marriott, the hotel and food management giant, won the bid. Marriott worked immediately to make a strong impression on their toughest critics, the students. Over the summer renovations were made to the dining hall. New food and beverage dispensers,

display carts, and serving lines were put in place. Placards, charts, new paint and wallcovering and even a neon sign brightened up the formerly closed off serving area. Especially popular were Marriott's theme dinners, such as a beach night, a Chinese New Year party, and a Mexican fiesta. Also comment cards on each table read, "Don't tell your friends, tell us," representing the management's concern for ongoing quality communication with their customers.



Cameron Fisher

Big Times



With his anticipation built up already over what seemed like the last tap night, Matt Barker, from Savannah, Georgia, was overwhelmed when he was invited to join the line of Upsilon Xi. Hugging Christie Hicks, Upsilon's sweetheart, Matt glowed with excitement.

Student life was dominated by a world of events that fell about every weekend. Uniting the campus, each event contributed elements that shaped the year. The excitement of student life involved "being there" when Charlotte Miller threw the tennis ball with her phone number into the Festaganza audience — only to have it thrown back; walking on "tap night" as if it would be the last; wearing a lei and sampling fruit at the luau; walking the decks of the Southern Belle, experiencing a Sadies chase without "contraband"; waving from a convertible as the Homecoming bumper parade edged down Ocoee; hearing the excited voices of Crowder kids singing before the tree lighting; hearing C.D.'s pick-up line at the Valentine's Day party; watching kids puke up Mello Yello at Spring Fling; feeling mist while the POF escorts performed "Singing in the Rain"; hearing Michael English share his testimony during Lee Day; saying goodbyes at the farewell party; and then waiting to hear a particular name announced at graduation. While construction and policies changed the campus, special events preserved the rich experience of student life in our little world.



STUDENT LIFE



Chris Hansen, Roger Collison, and Denny Starr appear a little under the weather during the escort's number of Parade of Favorites. The 1992 escorts flirted with Tanya Rose, Miss Parade of Favorites 1991, while performing the classic, "Singing in the Rain."

THE DOG DAYS OF REGISTRATION

The heat and frustration of final exams could not compare with the stress created in four short days of relay-races between the registrar's office and financial aid, when we wondered and doubted if our unknown roommate would be a believer in locked doors and personal hygiene. We hoped that in the midst of the whole uproar of closed classes and rude people that broke into lines some order would come to the campus after class began.

The fresh entertainment was a turn toward the esoteric. We all formed caravans to the Conn Center and North Cleveland in order to enjoy the Parable Players, and 4-Him. Later, after the mall had been explored for the umpteenth time, we finally began

to feel comfortable with a stroll to the post office to see what was happening and who was hip. The late-night fash-



RAISED BY ONE: Dr. Herron discusses with Alisia Scott the ethics involved in opening a class.

ion show continued until everyone realized that classes started the next day and the curfew policy had already kicked in.

Such new encounters with the wonderful rules of Lee College began our orientation and compelled us to skim through our very own copy of the Lee College Student Handbook. The next morning our LC-101 teachers were waiting bright and early for us poor party-pooped freshman that stayed up half the night.

We had our first taste of cafeteria food and were quickly aware that mom's cooking just could not compare, while our stomach's growled in agreement as we rushed to class. In the noise of the classroom, our ideas of education quietly changed when we looked at our first syllabus, a resume of expectations for our futures. Welcome to World 101.

Anthony Delisse



GET A LOAD OF THIS: After a long drive from South Palm Beach, Florida, junior Jerry Durham moves his wardrobe from the car to Cross Hall.

Julie Elder



TIMELY MESSAGE: As freshmen leave home and enter college The Parable Players from Regent University re-tell a classic story in an exciting and humorous way.

Julie Elder

BLOCKING OFF

Set against the backdrop of a recently repopulated pedestrian mall, two giant greek letters rose high on scaffolding. Students gathered around the bottom of the scaffolding, at the stage, where microphones were set up.

THE

It was the first event of a new school year. The annual Block Party, sponsored by Upsilon XI and only recently resurrected, always served as a gathering point

MALL

for old friends to regenerate halted relationships, and for new students to begin associating themselves with the social whats, hows, and whens of Lee College life.

Don Chavis and Andy Simmons, both members of Upsilon Xi, took control of the microphones for a friendly evening of mixing and mingling. The traditional (and ever-hoped for) elements were characteristically pre-

sent. One of the most anticipated events was the rap contest. Students and alumni (wishing to recapture the spirit of their younger days) rushed to the stage, took the "mic" in turn, and burst out with rhymes ranging from the ridiculous to the sublime.

*WELCOME
BACK: Junior
Javen Campbell
welcomes senior
Darryl
Whittington to
Upsilon's fall
block party.*



Some were original, and, of course, some were not. But each one entertained the crowd with either its virtuosity or its inanity.

Between events, Simmons and Chavis gave out various prizes, Perkits keychains being the most popular, to students rushing the stage with the requisite personal information. This was, of course, the best way to introduce any number of students, primarily freshmen, to a growing student body. The introduction of greek club presidents, who were given time to advertise their own events, helped in the orientation process.

As the evening closed — as students from every classification mingled in an attempt to push off the inevitability of classes and responsibility — Upsilon cleaned up its stage and scaffolding, poured the last few Cokes, and issued a final welcome to the students as they began a new year of learning and memories.

Chris Hansen





HANDS OF APPROVAL: Chi member Kurt Munro is honored by the ladies of Delta Zeta Tau as his onlooking brothers sign their numbers in elation.

Dawn Adkins

Tapped Out?

The suggestion came from the top. From there it passed down like a game of gossip and was twisted until the actual message, "alternatives to the present ceremony need to be discussed" became "there's not going to be a tap night this year."

Fall tap night was salvaged but the threat was echoed, "fall tap will probably be the last tap night." The raw excitement of the evening was doubled as Greek members anticipated the end of a tradition. Alumni returned to campus with curiosity and cameras.

Record numbers filled the Pedestrian Mall as club processions began to weave towards potential members. The sweltering heat made the suit and dress occasion almost unbearable as groups moved closely through the thick crowd. Echoes of song and cheer erupted spontane-

ously throughout the summer evening as lines grew longer with new "taps." Before leaving the mall for celebrations at Hardees and Gondolier, groups circled the mall again — making what could be their final "walk."

As the mall cleared, the anxiety about a last tap was over and was shifted to the week of induction and orientation ahead. Throughout the fall semester, Greek-letter clubs discussed defenses for and alternatives to their tap ceremony. A body of Greek club members interviewed Henry Smith and Steve Sherman. The Greek Council met bi-monthly to discuss progress. A survey was suggested to test campus opinion. Delays in administering the survey, however, pushed back the deadline the Greek council was given by which to come up with an alternative to the tap ceremony. By

December, word came that the discussion would be extended into the spring semester when a final decision would be made.

As 1992 began, Greek clubs weaved their colored lines into another anxious crowd, "tapping" excited students while unexpected snow flurries fell dreamily around them.

Steve Watters

TAP NIGHT NOSTALGIA: Upsilon Xi alumni Jerome Hammond, Jim Hansen, and Tim Lee, return to campus to capture on film what was rumored to be the final tap ceremony.



Dawn Adkins

FESTAGANZA

Tony Colson threw a tennis ball into the Conn Center crowd. On the ball was the phone number of his partner emcee, Charlotte Miller. "I'm really desperate for a date here," Charlotte expressed. Laughter erupted when the ball came flying back to the stage. Charlotte knew she had a tough crowd for the 1991 Freshmen Festaganza.

The Festaganza kicked off the first week of the Fall semester. Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the event featured short skits prepared by Greek letter clubs, the Drama club and musical ensembles to acquaint freshmen with their organizations.

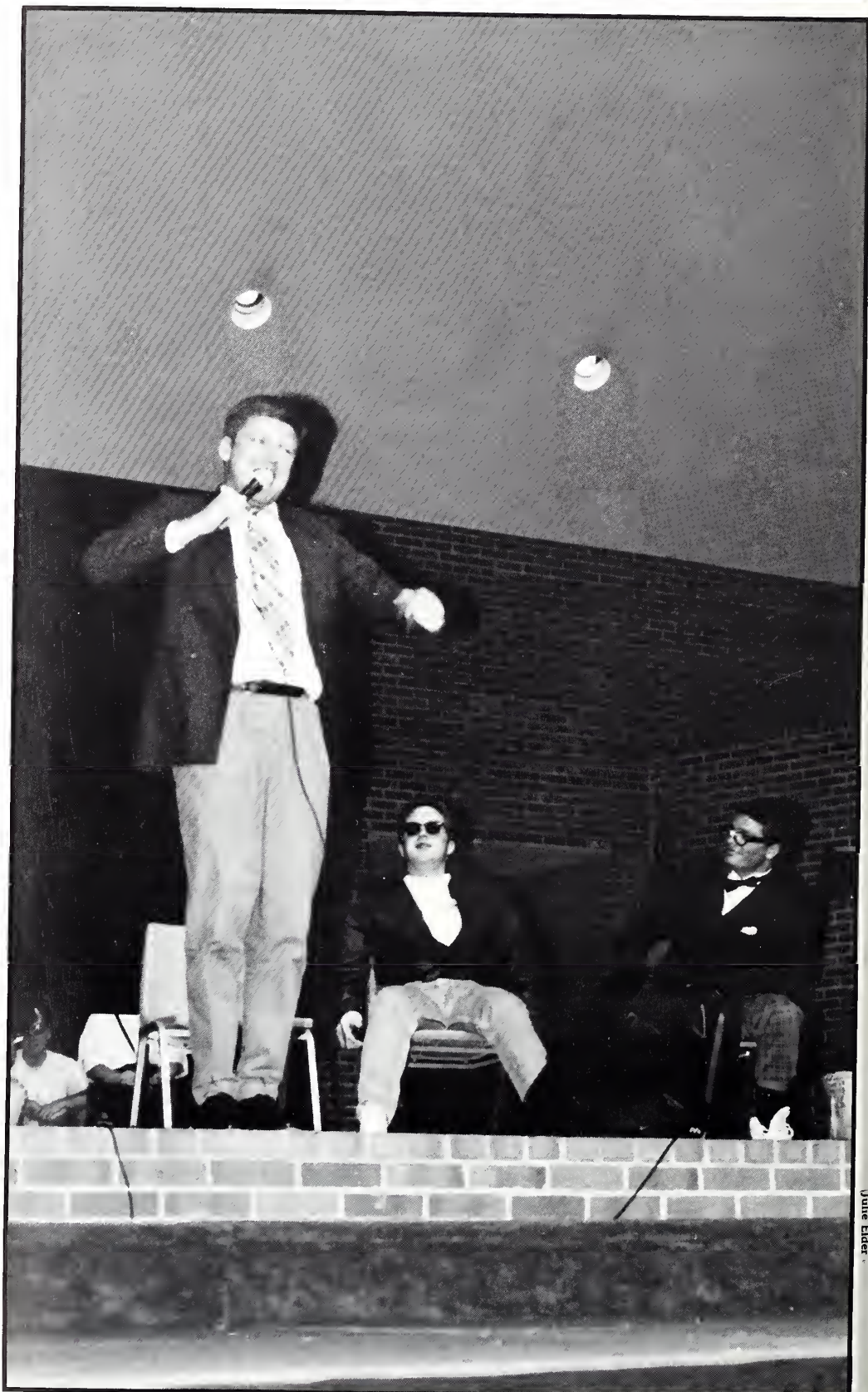
Pi Kappa Pi warned students about crime and offered a bat-swinging redneck to take a bite out of the problem. Upsilon members honored their little sisters and sweetheart, presenting roses and singing "Unforgettable." Delta Zeta Tau highlighted their new inductees in a choreographed presentation of the Aretha Franklin classic "R-E-S-P-E-C-T." Alpha Gamma Chi presented the dating game, featuring a big-lunged pastor, a Presley clone, and a social mistake as competing bachelors. Sigma Nu Sigma translated Bel Biv Devoe's "Poison" as "Welcome to Lee College," a practical comment on dating and student life for freshmen. More experienced with the format, the Drama Club performed three numbers including an audience participation Noah's Ark. Those that remained until curfew joined Epsilon members in singing and swaying to the final number, "You're My Brother, You're My Sister."

Celesta Sisco

TAKE ME BY THE HAND: A small group of students in the back of the Conn Center begin a wave of response to Epsilon's "You're My Brother, You're My Sister."



SISTER, YOU NEED A PREACHER: Phil Cook, Jody Potts, and Denny Starr compete for bachelorette Heather Conn's affection in their recreation of the Dating Game.



WHITE WATER WEEKEND

Once again, Lee students hit the Hiwassee River for the annual raft race sponsored by the Student Government Association. Participation in the race doubled from last year. SGA President Tony Colson was pleased with the response and hoped that this year would set the pace for the event to take off in terms of popularity and participation. Fourteen teams paddled and thundered their way down the Hiwassee, hoping to claim the championship. Each raft became the personal workshop for five students who used their various water skills to maneuver to a leading position. Some of the more serious competitors, aiming at the first place prize, quickly passed those who were enjoying their \$45 investment by floating leisurely down the river.

Several soaked bodies and over an hour later, Pi Kappa Pi team members surged across the finish line crooning their victory chant, "Pi, Pi, Pi!!!" This year's team members broke their 1990 winning record with a time of 1:10:50. They were awarded a \$100 gift certificate to Red Lobster. Shortly behind Pi Kappa Pi came the second place team, Daedulus Fan Club, who won a gift certificate to Pizza Hut for their efforts. After the last of the fourteen rafts crossed the line, participants laughed and recalled specific points of their river journey. They loaded the boats and boarded



Laura Beth Evans

ALL FORWARD: Matthew Sims, Patrice Varner, Laura Foy, Donya Lytle, and John Warren have their hopes set high as they smile at the take-off and anticipate the outcome of the race.

the yellow bus that would take them to their cars. They sat back in their seats, smiles appearing on their faces, as the bus bumped and traveled along the banks of the Hiwassee.

Mike Harden
Celesta Sisco



Laura Beth Evans

HOLDING THEIR TITLE: After breaking ahead of the other rafts, Pi Kappa Pi team members take a momentary break before they fight the final rapids and claim their victory for the second consecutive year.

FESTAGANZA/RAFT RACE 11

SOUTHERN BELLE



In a second annual resur-rection of a 60's tradition, Alpha Gamma Chi members began early in September promoting the first formal event of the year. First and second time cruisers met at Ross's Landing early in order to secure a photo opportunity and a good seat on either the upper or lower deck. The horizon had just begun to swallow up the sun when the

aboard and said a prayer of thanks for the meal. Couples talked and laughed as they awaited the signal to begin the migration to the buffet table. Shortly after dessert entertainment began with alternating acts between the decks. Heather Conn and Neal Coomer made a comeback as the ever-popular Sweeney Siblings, Chad Turner and Denny Starr, became the Blues Brothers and members of Chi formed their own quartet. As the Southern Belle reversed its direction along the mighty Tennessee River, many took the oppor-

Southern Belle sounded its horn and drifted into the evening. Chi President Kevin Owens welcomed everyone tunity to relax and absorb summer's final days atop the airy deck. Cameras winked their lights into the Tennessee water as groups huddled together for "a Kodak moment." After embracing land again, the Southern Belle released students in a steady stream down its plank onto solid ground and into the automobiles that would carry them back to Cleveland.

Celesta Sisco

CHIRUISING

CRUISE COUPLES: Dar-leah Beard, Blaine Terrell, Kurt Munro, and Cindy Padro enjoy each others company as they await their meals. The cruise, open to anyone, was once only held for freshmen



A TROPICAL TRADITION



Donned with floral prints and leis, the members and big brothers of Sigma Nu Sigma greeted students as they accumulated in Alumni Park. Beachboy tunes filled the late summer air as groups of friends massed together and munched on fruity snacks. Throughout the evening dates were auctioned off to the persistent and determined: the highest bidder. Auctioneers Sonny Howell and Chris McCracken were sold to Holly Burton for \$60, a record high. A favorite tradition, the hippy hula-hoop contest, was as much fun for the spectators as for those participating. Freestyling it with a peculiar zest, Pi Kappa Pi member Travis Pyle emerged the hippy-hula hero, entitling

him to a few visits at a local tanning salon. The mere glimpse of the limbo stick spurred limber bodies to the growing line of those who wanted to know just how low they could go. Although the line had formed quickly, it dwindled at an even swifter pace, eventually giving way to the purely pliable. Limber

enough to merit dinner for two at J. Steven's, Pete Dourdoulakis was the lowest of the low. The sun had just begun its slow descent when the activities came to an end, but the pressure

of impending schoolwork had yet to hit and many remained in the park soaking up the last rays of summer fun.

Celesta Sisco



SIGMA LEI'S BACK: The ladies in blue relax during the tropical tradition.



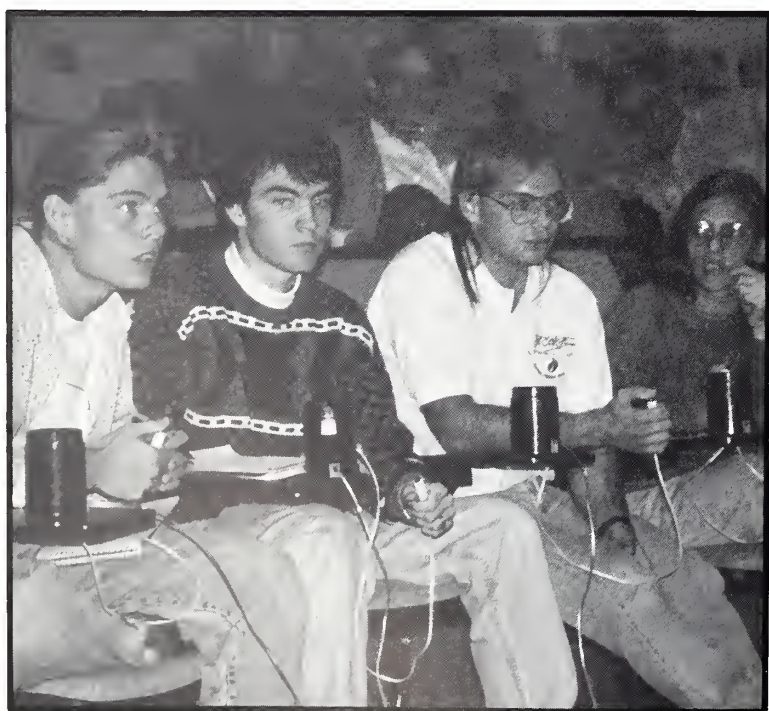
COOKIN': Having won the hearts of Sigma, Beau Phil Cook shows how to win friends and influence people by hula-whistling.

IN A STATE OF LIMBO: Ever curious, C.D. Reid wonders how low he can go.

DISCUSSION: Members of the Language Arts team confer on a discussion question. After losing in the first round, the team rallied to a championship round appearance.



BOWLED OVER



STUMPED: Jimmy Cole seems to have a lead on a question that teammates are stumped by in the championship round. Undefeated until the final round, the Behavioral and Social Sciences team could afford one loss to the Language Arts team in the double elimination tournament.

"Tiny ships, shiny tips; lousy dip, drowsy lip; bird in the hand, herd in the band; crushing blow, blushing crow; our dear old queen, our queer old dean; please show me to another seat, please sew me to another sheet. What for 10 points is the literary term for these transposition of sounds?" asked the moderator for the intramural college bowl.

In the fall of 1991, sixteen campus groups collected their smartest members and organized teams for the annual college bowl. Meeting in rooms throughout the Walker and Vest buildings, four members of each team took seats and buzzers for showdowns with their opponents. The competition, sponsored by David Tilley's office, was a double elimination tournament lasting from September 24th to the 26th. Two types of questions were asked: toss-up questions worth ten points each and bonus questions, each worth a pre stated number of points depending upon the complexity and degree of difficulty.

Throughout the rounds team members sweated and buzzers sounded. When the round was over, "It was on the tip of my tongue," and, "I was gonna say that," didn't matter. The points recorded either eliminated teams for the first or second time or advanced them. When the buzzers began to quiet from the three-day event, two teams

were left for the championship. Battling for the top spot were a Language Arts team sponsored by Dr. Carolyn Dirksen and a Behavioral Social Sciences team sponsored by Carolyn's husband, Dr. Murl Dirksen. The Dirksen's daughter Sara was in attendance and spectators asked her which team was the best. Sara's response was, "Which team is mommy's? That's the best." The championship would be memorable.

Unbeaten throughout the tournament, the Behavioral and Social Science team finally fell to the Language Arts team. However, since the tournament was double elimination, the losing team would have to be defeated once more. Fresh from their upset, the Language Arts team went into the second match excited. Dr. Murl Dirksen's team rebounded though. "The questions really started getting difficult," recalls Jan Fyffe, member of Dr. Carolyn Dirksen's team, "and Jason Russell, a member of the other team, was a killer; he was answering questions before the moderator could barely get them out. He made me feel stupider than dirt." When the buzzers were finally silenced, the Behavioral and Social Sciences team was at the top.

By the way, for ten points, the literary term for the transposition of sounds is spoonerism. Steve Watters

FALL FESTIVAL

Pastor Sheppard worked in the fall of 1991 to organize campus ministries groups. He coordinated joint meetings with all the groups and encouraged them to sponsor an event for the campus.

As the Alumni Park grass was just beginning to turn brown, members of the Youth Pastors Association, Ministerial Association, Alpha Omega, Christian Education Association, and the Missions Club met to launch their event. Christian music blared from the gazebo and various group leaders sported overalls and bandanas. Tables were set up and game items were collected. Members mingled and sampled food until a large enough crowd had formed to begin playing games.

For the rest of the afternoon, students ate apples dangling on strings, tossed water balloons, and strapped pairs together for three-legged races. "The biggest part of the day," said YPA president Mark Parsons, "was the cow-patty tossing contest. It was the best time I've ever had tossing cow chips." "The event was a great time for food, fun, and fellowship," he added, "we hope to do it with a larger crowd next year."

Steve Watters



PIE BEARD: Clayton Gregory, PFC president, puts table manners aside to make gains in the pie-eating contest.

BROTHERS IN ARMS: Mike Marshall and Charles Seligman, members of the Youth Pastors Association, pace their steps as they make a hairpin turn in the three-legged race.

MASQUERADE ATTIRE:
Jenna Bryson, Celesta Sisco,
and Steve Watters fully
embrace the perks of the
Masquerade while Angie
Hatfield, Brian Rogers and
Chris Hansen are left exposed.

BEHIND



THE MASK

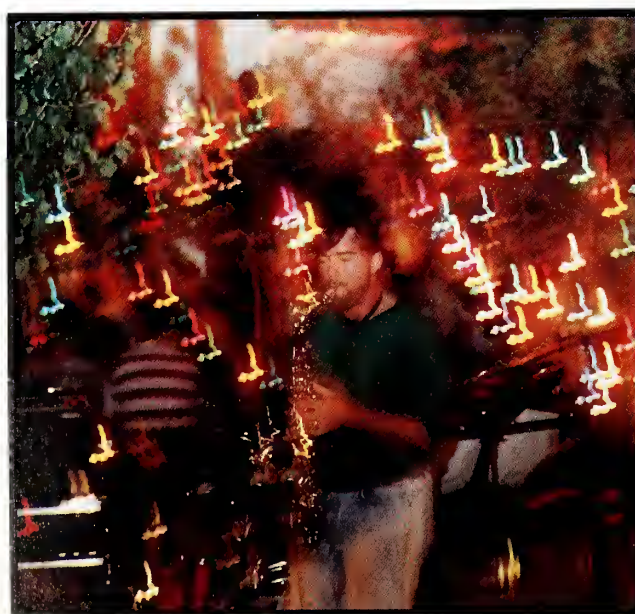
Some slightly different attractions visited the campus this year. Epsilon's "Masquerade on the Mall," perhaps had a more expressive personality than others. "Catchy," one would think as he or she roamed through the windy segment of campus transformed into "The French quarter," impressed with the off-beat rhythm of the juggler's trick, or with the mimes and beignets.

The entire evening emanated with tremors of the New Orleans Mardi Gras spirit mixed with a New Yorkish diversity much like that of Greenwich Village. Colored lights, masked participants, strains of jazz and the smells of French foods provided a masquerade for the sense organs. One would almost unconsciously drift through little crowds of other-worldliness, briefly interrupting the ongoing distractions of unusual sights and people for a visit to the Cafe du Monde. One could even (in places) hear strains of laughter mixed with Parisian lingo. All over the mall, students gathered in clusters moving from attraction to attraction. They stopped often for conversation until they had to dodge mimes wanting audience participation.

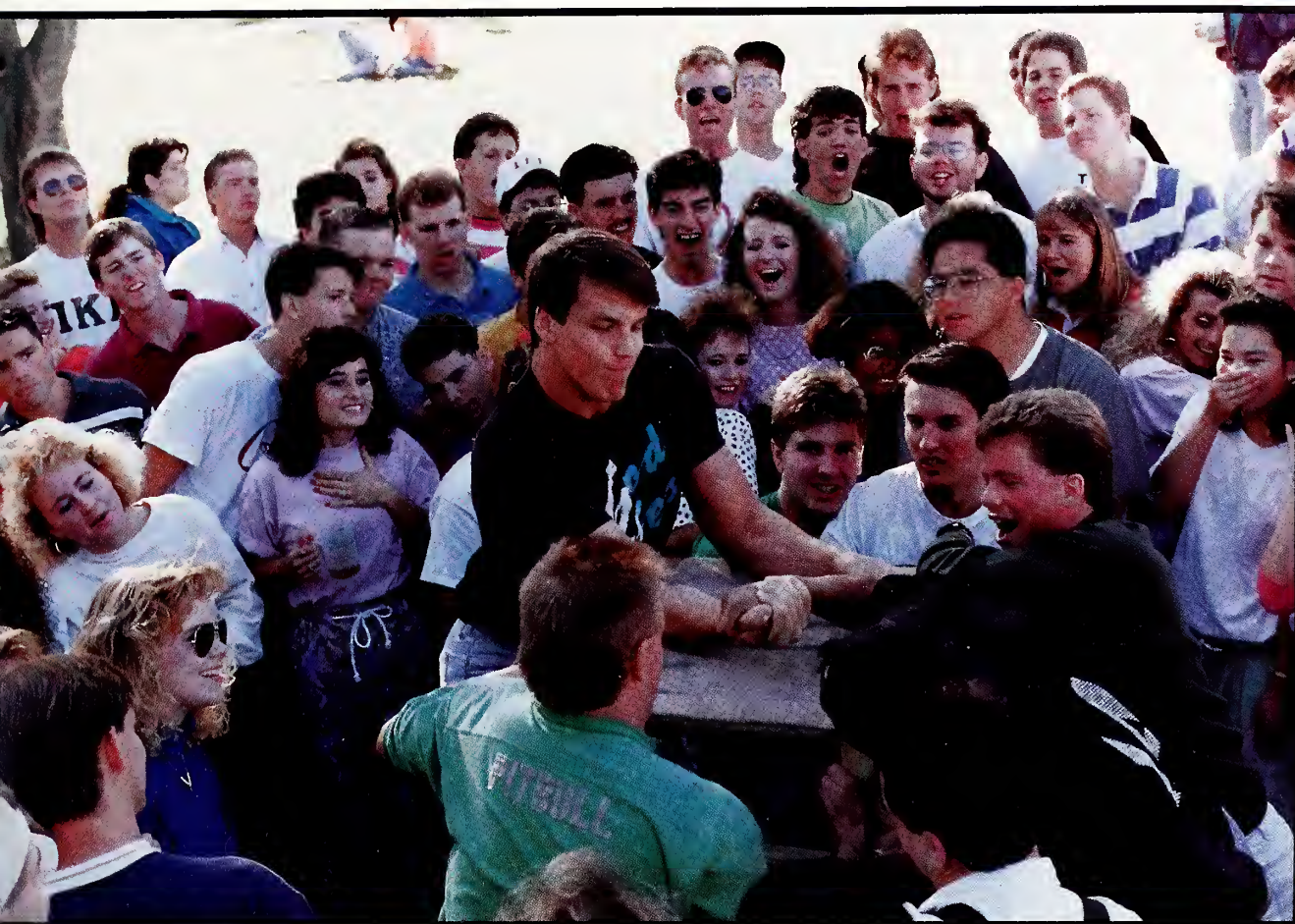
When the crowds dissipated and the street remained cluttered with telltale remnants, one could still feel a sense of Lee College Masquerade-ishness in the air. Quiet sidewalks would remain voiceless roads to classrooms until next time when the wind of the Masquerade would visit again.

Tony Delisse

*NEW ORLEANS NIGHTLIFE: Rob Wright
fills the night with saxophone solos.*



GERMAN FUN



OKTOBERFEST GLADIATORS: The bloodthirsty crowd yells their support as Lath Nhet takes Kevin Bixler down.

CHUG O' WAR: Pi member Rick Croffut emerges as the Champion in an apple-flavored face off.

Posters promised a big German party, and an official mug was all students needed to get all the sausage and cider they wanted at Pi Kappa Pi's second annual Oktoberfest. The warm fall afternoon drew a large crowd to the alumni park where bales of hay were scattered around ta-

bles filled with brotwurst, apple cider, and funnel cakes. Steve Watters, Pi's president, interrupted the blaring polka music, delivered a warm "guten tag und wie ghet es Ihnen" and encouraged the crowd to try the German "chompins." Students filled their plastic mugs with hot and cold cider. Kim Ballard, a participant in the Semester in Germany program said, "it's not quite Munich," but added as she filled her German stein with cider, "I'm having a good time."

Pokey Bowen and Brian Rogers grabbed microphones as the sausage lines shortened and began hyping an arm-wrestling contest beginning by the stage. Students strained and grunted in various weight and sex categories to earn gift certificates and other door prizes. Between arm-wrestling rounds, crowd members competed in sausage-eating and cider-chug-

ging contests. Hans Weston ate at least two more sausages than his brother John to earn bragging rights for the day. Participants chugged cider through hoses and out of liter mugs (imported from Europe). Consuming a glass the quickest was Shane Berryman in a record 2.4 seconds.

As the competitions ended, the event finale was prepared. A stand-up arm-wrestling table was placed in front of the stage and Kevin Bixler locked paws with Lath Neht for the heavyweight championship. The crowd swarmed the pair as arms of steel jockeyed for position on the table. The hand to hit the table first was Kevin's and Lath Neht emerged as the 1991 Oktoberfest heavyweight arm-wrestling champ. The polka music played on as the crowd parted ways, refilling their mugs with cider as they left.



GOD'S SOVEREIGN WORK

In the midst of all the usual flurry that convocation brings to campus with mixed-up schedules and shortened classes, God, in a very personal way, spoke directly to the Lee College student body through Church of God General Overseer R. Lamar Vest and the very first female convocation speaker Loida Camacho.

"Convocation was a time when we set our books aside and focused on the Lord," freshman Aletha Smallwood stated. After days of fasting and weeks of individual and corporate praying, students went expecting more than just an ordinary revival week and were spiritually ready to receive from God. Sophomore Tim Trenchel noted, "I appreciated the amount of prayer that went into Convocation. It was a time of priority and reevaluation."

The Conn Center was filled with powerful praise and exceptional music as Lee's various choirs and ensembles opened each service, creating an atmosphere in which the Spirit was welcome. Then, with a timely message from Psalm 37, evening speaker Dr. Lamar Vest challenged the audience from the onset to establish and maintain confidence in God and His promises. Each succeeding service was no less effective in reaching hearts as the theme of forgiving oneself

and forgetting the past was continually emphasized.

In the same compelling manner, morning speaker Loida Camacho openly related what God had laid on her heart dealing with issues concerning students in today's world and getting the victory over Satan. Spontaneous praise and worship set the tone each night as the altars filled with those seeking a refreshing touch from the Lord. "I was thankful for the Spirit being allowed to move in the services," said sophomore Steven Roberts.

Not even urgent business which called Dr. Vest away early disrupted the flow of the Spirit as Raymond Culpepper stepped in on the last night and effectively delivered a stirring message which focused on determining destiny. "The thing I thought was neat during Convocation was the message God was revealing was consistent with both speakers," observed Teresa Huskey.

Both the morning and evening services caused students to reflect and seriously examine their lives. Many could relate to Tony Colson who summed up that "Convocation was the beginning of God's sovereign work to teach me another principle of His grace!"

Sharmayne Hall





MOVING MORNINGS: Loida Camacho insured students that morning convocation services wouldn't be predictable. The first woman to ever speak in a Lee College convocation, Camacho delivered unforgettable messages; a message to Christian ladies being the hardest to forget. Taking the podium for evening services, was the distinguished General Overseer Lamar Vest.



Tracy Suplee



Laura Beth Evans

Tracy Suplee

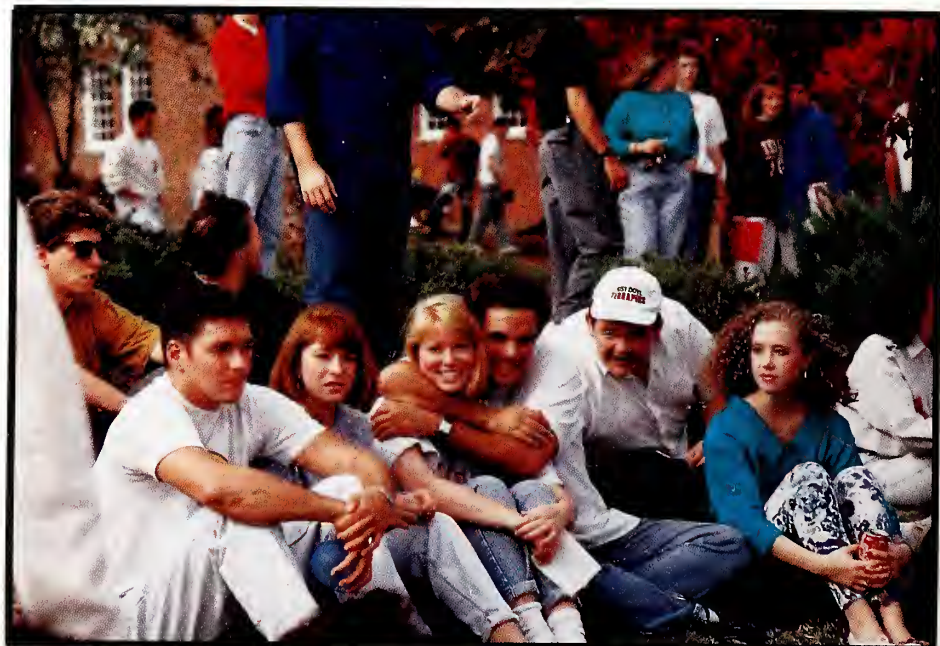
NEW EDITION: New members of 2nd Edition, Lee Singer's celebrated ensemble, enthusiastically lead worship during fall convocation.

SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS: Convocation services were anticipated as opportunities to remove distractions and concentrate fully on messages and experiences from God.



PILE ON: Without the weapons of previous years, chasers and chasees were left to make gains with simple tackle and evasion skills.

OBSERVATION DECK: Many students chose to enjoy the fun and thrills of the Sadie's Chase from the safe grass and steps along the approach to the Vest Building.



LADIES' NIGHT

Mounting injuries and messy clean-ups of previous years led Upsilon members to scale back the traditional Sadies chase. The only weapons allowed in Alumni Park were water balloons (sold for ten cents apiece) and sheer evasion skills. Preferring to watch others chase little dolls around the park, hundreds of students spread out on the lawn and the Vest Building steps soaking up a warm fall afternoon. Girls participating in the chase concluded the drawn-out affair of capturing a date and anticipated the remainder of the weekend.

After hours in front of the closet picking out the right flannel shirt to wear and a couple more hours waiting in line to have a picture taken in that flannel, girls headed for the O'Bannon farm to enjoy Sadies entertainment with the guys they had so stressfully acquired.

Garth Brooks and other country personalities blared in their cars as everyone began to get into the Sadies mood on the way to the farm. Arriving at the farm, guys and girls grabbed blankets and marshmallows and fol-

lowed candle bags to the stage. Cold chicken with all the trimmings eased their appetites and provided conversation. Would-be environmentalists finished their meals wondering what they were to do with their trash. They could burn the paper in their campfires, but not their plastic and they sure couldn't

rome Hammond, Mike Shreve, and Steve Maye mounted the stage. Entertainment finally began. Sigma members introduced the most horrible date ever, singing "I've got a date with two faces" to the tune of Garth Brooks' "I've Got Friends in Low Places." DZT's gentlemen sang the blues and Epsi-

Dirty Dancing. The men of Upsilon Xi presented "Pat," the girl/guy mystery from Saturday Night Live. Throughout entertainment, Jerome Hammond made cracks and gave away door-prizes. Though Jerome pleaded with girls to be careful approaching the stage to receive prizes, more than one girl found herself running smack into a barbed-wire fence separating the stage from the audience. Unforgettable accounts were delivered when Jerome asked audience members to describe their worst date. Girls and guys in the crowd panicked, meanwhile praying their last date would not be the next to move toward the stage.

The evening pulled to an end with Upsilon's little sisters' version of Amy Grant's "Every Heartbeat Belongs to You." Fireworks concluded the night and couples trekked back up the hill into a sea of cars, hoping to find the car they came in.

Susan Allen



WITH EVERY HEARTBEAT: Upsilon Little Sisters conclude Sadies entertainment with a special performance for their men in black.

litter the non bio-degradable substances on the ground. More importantly, though, they wondered if anybody had brought coat hangers for marshmallow roasting.

With a rocking band back-

ing them, Sadies alumni Je-
lon gave the crowd "Some-
thing to Talk About." Pi
members didn't want the
crowd to "get them wrong" as
they made some irresistible
cuts. Sonny Howell and new
Chi member Chad Turner
performed a scene from



FIRESIDE CHAT: Couples spent quality time around the numerous fires prepared by Upsilon members.

HIT ME WITH YOUR BEST SHOT: DZT member Charlotte Miller tempts and teases pie-throwers with insults until they are satisfied with a direct hit.

What About Joe?



It was a fun time for everyone. It was well-planned and it had an excellent outcome.
Joe Mulvihill



HARVESTING

HALLOWEEN

Not long after the ladies and gentlemen of Delta Zeta Tau had everything in place the first of the large crowd began to drift into the amphitheater.

For ten-cents, students could play a wide-range of carnival-like games and be eligible for various prizes given throughout the night. Fall weather was giving way to the first

chills of winter, making the dunking machine, submerging the likes of Jody Smith, Randy Steele, Dave Privett, and Chris "Pokey" Bowen, an extra-

FUN

tempting investment. A large group congregated around the dunking machine to watch as it coughed up water onto the pavement each time it took in a new victim. A line of guys had formed in front of the football throw, repeatedly attempting their

luck at the strategic pass. While some played the basketball throw, dart throw, bean bag toss, or ring toss, many others gathered around the good Reverend Shane Berryman as he married, in Holy Macaroni, his eager peers. Others slapped and stomped to Garth Brooks and Hank Williams, Jr., while their friends rested on the nearby steps, making their way through caramel apples and watching the skits performed by DZT members. After the last of a string of prizes had been awarded, Vanessa Dixon, DZT president, thanked everyone for coming and wished them Halloween safety. Members quickly disassembled their booths and hurriedly joined the other students who had remained, talking and laughing in small clumps in the amphitheater.

Celesta Sisco

The crowd was large, relatively large — large for dress rehearsals, large for Lee. The Drama Department, just stepping out of its infancy, got onto its feet with *The Miracle Worker*. Nicholle Nastiuk, playing the deaf, blind, mute Helen Keller, said, "I enjoyed the response from the audience. They were like infants slowly being weaned from the milk of comedy to be nourished by the more solid foods of the dramatic arts."

Had there been a curtain in the Conn Center, the audience would have seen the veil removed and the start of a "miracle." As Annie, Helen's teacher, played by Lorraine

Funderburk, struggled with her youth, haunting memories, and Helen's headstrong father, she performed magic with Helen. Southern drawls and traditionalism set the scene while onlooking Lee students tried to imagine the almost ancient setting dropped in the middle of a Conn Center.

The series of conflicts and resolutions kept the audience alive, cheering Annie on as she worked blood, sweat, and tears to help Helen Keller get along decently in a world that did too much to facilitate her whims and not enough for her humanity. Through occasional comical dialogue the audience and the players were

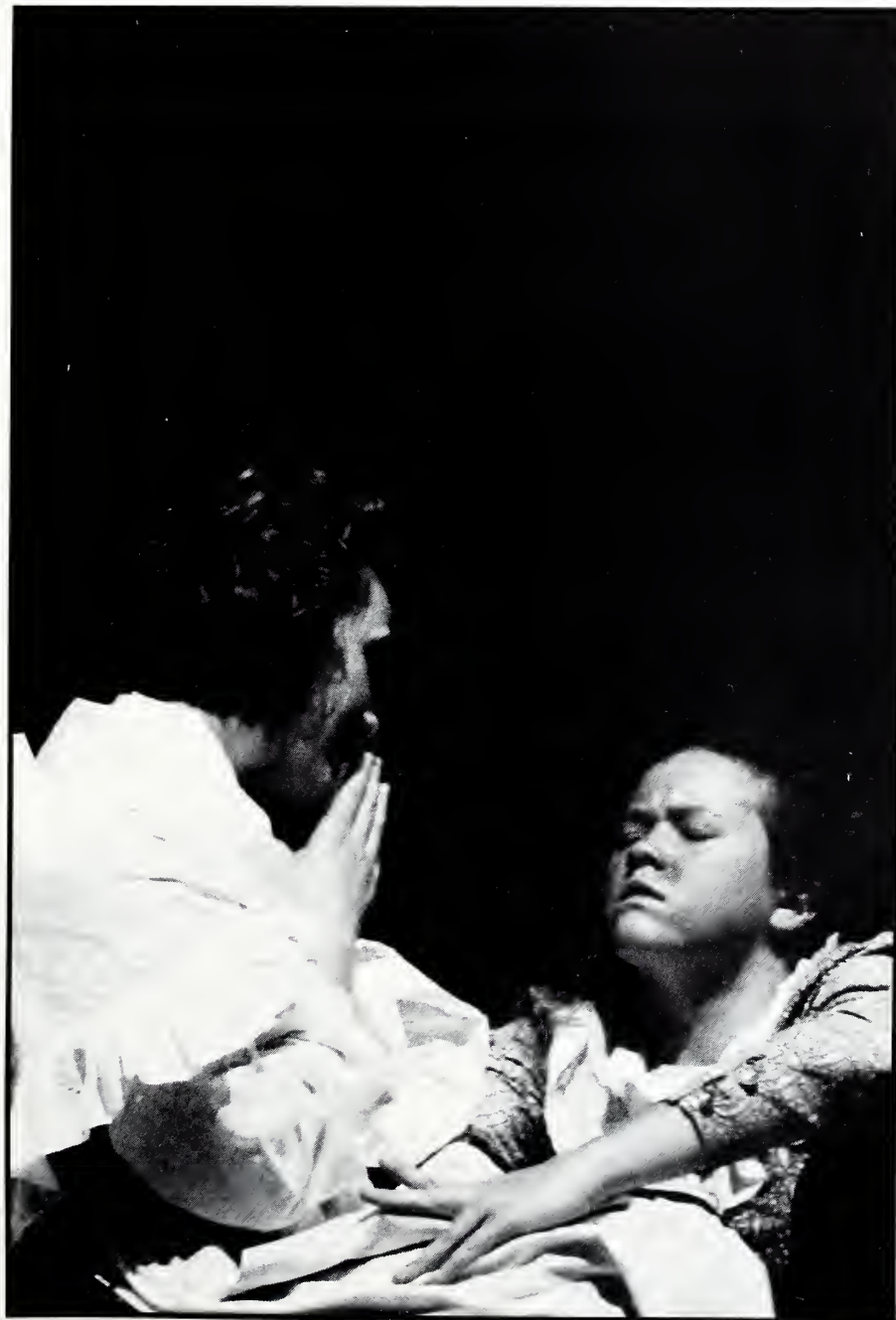
able to laugh together, and through the heartfelt conviction of Annie, they were able to learn valuable lessons.

Helen made her incredible breakthroughs as her family made some dynamic changes. One could not help but feel that the audience had changed too. In some slight manner, the audience experienced a moment that would add another unique brick to their wall of understanding.

With conflicts resolved, the would-be curtain would have drawn on the set, but instead the actors and actresses left the stage and reappeared for their closing regards. Then the lights were restored and the fullness of the Conn Center was revealed, leaving the little world of Helen Keller and her *Miracle Worker* in the recesses of the collective and individual minds of the audience. The workings of miracles had taken place.

Thom Holcomb

MAKING A MIRACLE HAPPEN:
Annie Sullivan molds Helen Keller with tough love and strict discipline.



SILENT EXPRESSION:
Helen Keller, played by Nicholle Nastiuk, learned to communicate to her stage mother the words she could not speak.

A QUEEN



SENIOR
REPRE-
SENTATIVE:
Vanessa
Dixon from
Cleveland,
Tennessee,
was escorted
by Darryl
Smith.



SENIOR
REPRE-
SENTATIVE:
Cindy
Strickland
from Palm
Harbor,
Florida, was
escorted by
Kevin Owens.



SENIOR
REPRE-
SENTATIVE:
Esther Wine
from Lake
Wales,
Florida, was
escorted by
Dale Coulter.

QUEEN
FOR A
DAY:
Gail
Gallo-
way
from
Clarks-
ville, In-
diana,
and Es-
ther
Wine
from
Lake
Wales,
Florida,
senior
Home-
coming
repre-
senta-
tives,
are pa-
raded
down
Ocoee
Street
shortly
before
Gail is
crowned
queen
during
the half-
time
ceremo-
ny.





ROYAL HUGHES, City
escort Russell Hall is the
first to congratulate her on
becoming Lee's first
'Homecoming Queen'

AND HER COURT



FRESHMEN REPRESENTATIVES: Jeff Black escorted April Ramsey, a business major from Richmond, Kentucky. Jeni Winters, a general education major from Cleveland, Tennessee was escorted by Mike Cross.



SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES: Gregor Reindl escorted Erin Serviss, an elementary education major from Longwood, Florida. Kristy Murray, a music major from Fultondale, Alabama was escorted by Kevin McGlamery.



JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES: Mike Harden escorted Stephanie Culverhouse, a business major from Valdosta, Georgia. Angie Hatfield a psychology major from Brenton, West Virginia was escorted by Jason Anderson.

Coming Back to the Future



Following years of traditional Homecomings, the 1991 event proved to be progressive.

The theme accented the major reason alumni would be returning. Fund raising campaigns of the past years were moving Lee to unprecedented "higher ground." The predictions of what the school could become were coming true. Homecoming planners made a promise to alumni with the theme "The Future is Now."

After Friday night class reunions, alumni filled the amphitheater to join present students in the extended skit "Back To The Future." Sigma and Chi members sponsored the program that utilized a time-travelling exercise bike to discover glimpses of Bible Training School and Lee College from the Forties until the Nineties. As the program ended, alumni and administrative representatives warmed up on the upgraded Butler Field for an all-out

softball brawl. A large crowd filled the improved bleachers as Danny Murray announced the game from a new press box. The Alumni All-Stars raced to an early lead and crucified the Administrative team. The busy evening concluded in the Commuter Parking Lot where loud music and a bright glare attracted a swarm of students and alumni. Resurrecting a buried tradition, the Greek Council sponsored a rowdy pep rally and bonfire. Danny Murray and New Harvest shared a microphone with Coach Steele, building excitement for the big ball game the next day. Murray ended the evening with a countdown that led to the lowering of a large Eagle that had been hovering over the bonfire. As the toilet paper bird erupted into flames, fans anticipated what would happen when the real Eagles met the real Flames.

Saturday's activities blended alumni with current students in club reunions, departmental receptions, booth

displays, and luncheons. Before the traditional basketball game in Paul Dana Walker, a large crowd on the mall was directed to the Ocoee side of campus to watch a Bumper Parade. Athletic teams, cheerleaders, administrators, and various clubs and choirs preceded the Homecoming Court in a procession of decorated cars that snaked along Parker and Ocoee Streets. The Flames kept the nostalgic celebration alive by devastating the Eagles of Lambuth University. During halftime, Gail Galloway, a senior Communications major, was crowned Lee College's thirty-first Homecoming Queen. The weekend climaxed on Saturday night with the annual Music Extravaganza highlighting Campus Choir's 30th Anniversary Reunion. Over 125 Campus Choir alumni joined in the grand finale musical. During the intermission, President Conn awarded Pastor Loran Livingston of Charlotte, North Carolina, the Distinguished Alumnus Award. **Celesta Sisco**



BUMPER BUDDIES: Flames cheerleaders make a quick trip down Ocoee to ignite enthusiasm shortly before the big game.



IT ISN'T EASY BEING CHEESY: Feeling that four years of college activities did not produce enough evidence in campus publications, 1991 graduates Tanya Rose and Darla Smith find yet another photographer to succumb to their desperate plea "Please, please take a picture of us!"



HANDS OFF: Senior Leroy Johnson backs out of freshmen Antwun Brown's play in the Flames romp over the Lambuth University Eagles.

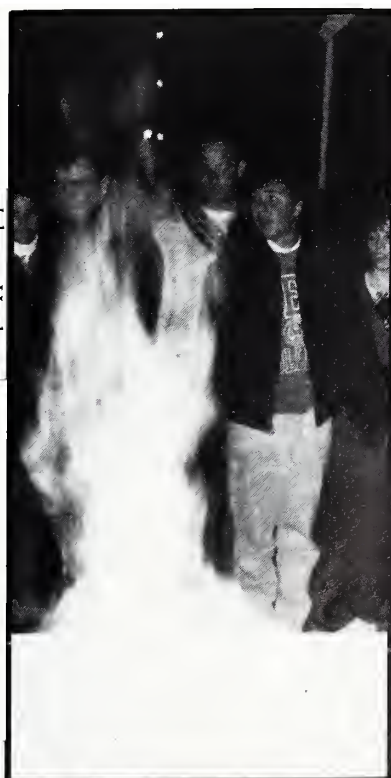


POWER PLAYER: Dr. Conn warms up before his plate appearance at the Awesome Administrative All-Stars/Alumni All-Stars softball game played on the upgraded Butler Field.



TIME FLIES: Chad Turner pedals his way into the future as the emcee for the Alpha Gamma Chi and Sigma Nu Sigma sponsored "Back to the Future."

FIRE AND ICE: On a frigidly cold night in November, Lee students remain loyal to their Flames and warm up at the newly resurrected bonfire and pep rally.



Johnny Hughes

Johnny Hughes



OH CHRISTMAS TREE: Dr. Conn and the Campus Decorations committee provided a fifteen-foot tree to be lit at Pi's tree-lighting in the place of the traditional campus conifer.



BEARING GIFTS THEY TRAVERSE AFAR: Chi member Brian Owens and Epsilon president Esther Wine deliver their club's canned goods for needy families.



A CHILD IS BORN: Jim Veenstra's Drama Club provided a visual backdrop as Pastor Sheppard shared the story of Christ's birth.



HOLIDAY MAGIC

Christmas started in November. The recession prompted storeowners to inject the Christmas spirit into consumers even before Thanksgiving turkeys were cooked. Elvis Presley and Bing Crosby holiday tunes could be heard in dorms by the end of November despite the warm fall afternoons. The campus decorating committee helped things look a lot more like Christmas, adorning everything that didn't move with red bows, white lights, and magnolia leaves. The Vest building, embellished with wreaths on each of its windows, stood majestically at the peak of the Alumni Park and greenery was added to lightposts.

Students returned from Thanksgiving break with only three weeks to attend a whirlwind of events and to prepare for impending finals. Each dorm delved into activity funds to host dinners and parties for their residents. Choral Union reached the culmination of a semester of rehearsals with their annual



performance of Handel's "Messiah." Members of the community as well as the student body filled the Conn Center to celebrate a musical masterpiece.

Pi Kappa Pi members took advantage of the green holiday and enlarged their annual Early Christmas at Lee. On

the weekend before their traditional tree-lighting, the club reserved Edna Minor Conn and played twelve hours worth of contemporary and classic Christmas movies. Students dragged in pillows and bean bags and consumed free drinks and popcorn during the "Christmas Movie Marathon." Pi's tree-lighting took place at the end of the weekend. New Creation, Lee Singers, Chris Peyton, and the Crowder Chapel children made the mood festive with various vocal performances. Pastor Sheppard read the Christmas story as the Drama Club provided a live nativity scene in the background. Pastor Sheppard ended the account of wise men bringing gifts to the baby Jesus by asking the crowd what they would bring. At this cue, campus groups brought boxes of canned foods that would be delivered to the Cleveland Food Bank. Pi bypassed the traditional conifer for a Fraser Fir and relocated their lighting spot to the planter separating the Dining Hall and the Alumni Amphitheater.

Dale Coulter, emcee for the evening, led the crowd in a countdown that would illuminate the tree. The lofty sounds of "Hallelujah" (from Handel's *Messiah*) and bags of candy (tossed by Pi members) filled the night air following the tree-lighting.

Celesta Sisco
Steve Watters



A TRADITIONAL CELEBRATION: Choral union masterfully presented Handel's Messiah during the Christmas season.

RED, WHITE, BLACK, BLUE

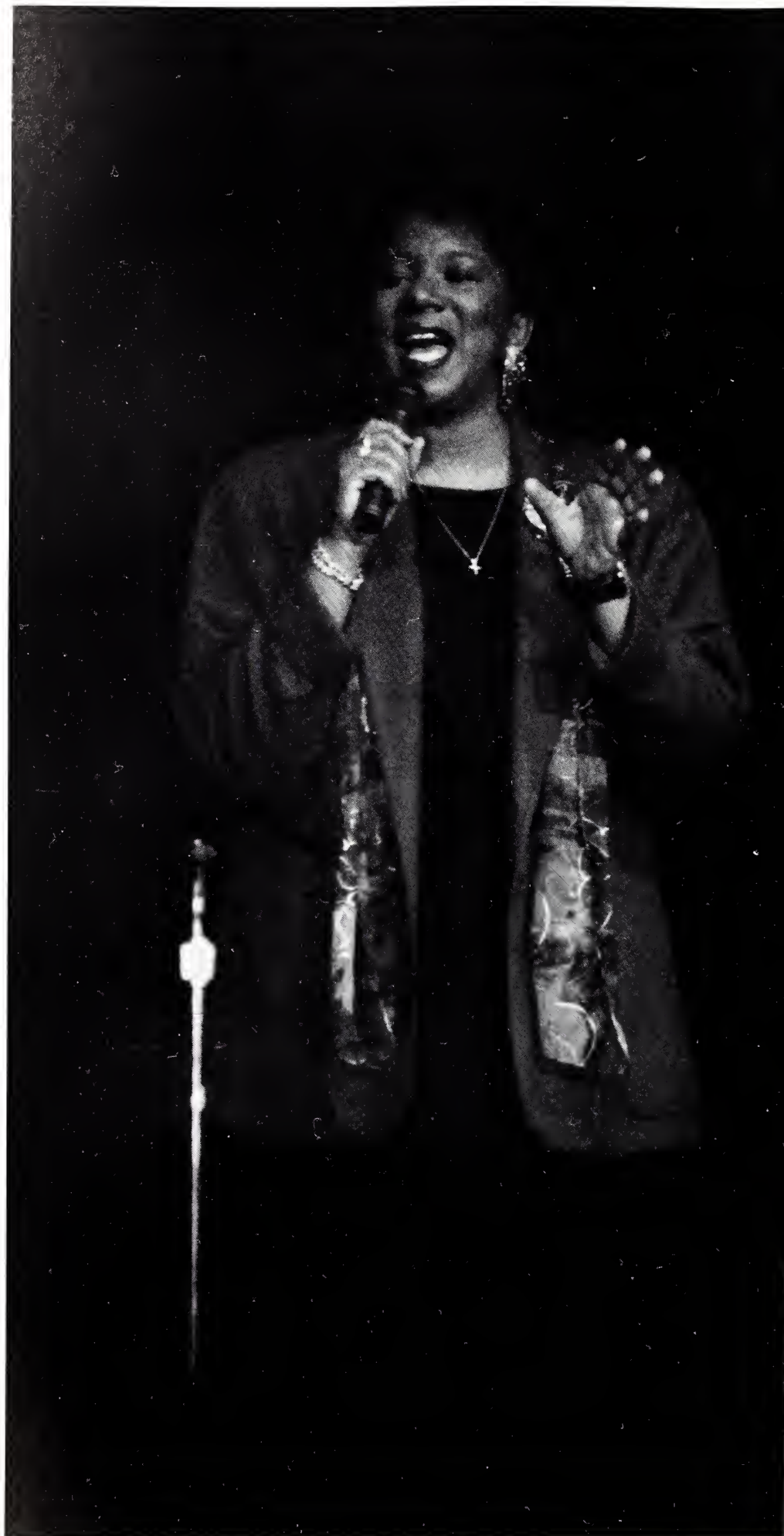
**MASS
CHOIR:** *The
Evangelistics
and Campus
choir fused
for the tribute
to freedom.*

"It was good to see a celebration for a black leader and have choirs that were interracial," said Rachel Barrick after a Freedom Celebration called Red, White and Blue and Black. The event was the

fruition of a dream sparked in the Evangelistic Singers nearly two years ago. Campus Choir shared the vision and joined with the Evangelistics in this commemoration of Dr. King's historical fight for freedom, desegregation, and the re-

moval of prejudices. James Ward and Dove Award nominee Babbie Mason were the spotlighted entertainers for the celebration. Those participating in the event envisioned for the audience, as well as themselves, a fresh perspective and new realization of the importance of freedom. From amongst the joyous celebration there was an urgent plea to keep the dream alive, a beckoning to recall Reverend King's struggle for justice and to avoid repeating the mistakes of the past. The Evangelistics anticipate that Red, White, and Blue and Black will become an annual celebratory reminder that will not let the dream dwindle or die "till justice rolls down."

**Nadine Blair
Celesta Sisco**



DOVE AWARD NOMINEE: *Babbie Mason was the highlight of Red, White, and Blue and Black.*



WISHES



*I DON'T
THINK SO:
Denny Starr
emulates "In
Living
Color's" ever-
popular
Homey the
Clown.*

Love was in the foggy night air as the members of Delta Zeta Tau met in the cafeteria to prepare for "Wish Upon A Star", their annual Valentine's party. The theme emphasized specific Disney animated classics such as *The Little Mermaid*, *Snow White*, and *Beauty and the Beast*. Students entered the cafeteria-turned-Disneyland to catch a free screening of *The Little Mermaid*, listen to the light mix of love songs, and consume cake, cookies and candy as they anticipated the evening entertainment. Beau Denny Starr and DZT President Vanessa Dixon announced mock song dedications intermittently throughout the evening. Chris Peyton, along with his doo-wop girls, sang "Kiss de Girl" from 1989's *Little Mermaid*, and he returned to the

stage later with Charlotte Miller to perform the love theme from *Beauty and the Beast*. Larissa Ard hosted the much-celebrated Dating Game, with bachelor Amaury Alberto and bachelorette April Ramsey, while game contestants aired their ro-



mantic fantasies and descriptions of the perfect date. Some sneaked back to the refreshment table to replenish their dwindling cake supplies as Charlotte Miller and Shane Berryman fought it out in an "after the date" episode of the Love Connection. A few Valentine hopefuls sorted through the selection of little candy hearts to find just the right message to win the affections of their chosen one. When the slide show was announced those who had wandered away from their choice friends reunited with them to watch the traditional focus on "Friends are Friends Forever." Then as the clock neared midnight, Cupid retired and students stepped back into the foggy night air.

Celesta Sisco

A PRACTICAL MESSAGE



CAMPUS VOICES: Campus choir members lead in worship during an evening service. Each choir and ensemble performed during the eight service revival.

An amazing attitude rippled across the Lee College campus during the week set aside for Spring Convocation. First, one person was affected, then another, and then

another — sort of like the domino effect. Reverend Mike Chapman and Reverend Mark Rutland shared their hearts, their burdens, and their wisdom during the special services and many lives were changed. The overall theme for spring convocation seemed to be to practically apply the Bible message

with honesty and integrity into a daily lifestyle. Reverend Chapman discussed the essential need for integrity in the believer's thought life. Reverend Rutland, an Assemblies of God minister, impacted the student body with his thought-provoking, challenging messages. The two speakers complemented the major thematic message with their admonitions to live lifestyles of holiness and honor.

Student body president Tony Colson stated that "Rutland was a tremendous

speaker. I believe he related more effectively than any other speaker during the year in regards to the practicality of his message and in his exhortation to be real in our daily lives." Junior Kevin Blackaby stated, "The bottom line is that Rutland had a message from God for the students." Students described Rutland as being, "personal and practical, speaking from a broad perspective, and effectively relating to the student on an equal basis."

On Dr. Rutland's first night speaking he read the text of his sermon and got out the first sentence of an illustration when he suddenly felt the need to give his testimony. He admitted that while some speakers enjoyed giving their testimonies that he hated to give his, but that he would endure it. For the next hour students sat speechless as the man they knew as a great speaker for God detailed the agonizing hypocrisy of his past as well as an attempt he had made to take his own life. Following his painful message, a boy that was in the audience handed Dr. Rutland a gun and told him that he had planned to commit suicide that night but that God had used Dr. Rutland's testimony to keep him alive. Surely spring convocation was a time for Christians to hear a practical message from God.

Jan Fyffe



Laura Beth Evans

A PERSONAL EXPERIENCE: Dr. Mark Rutland, from Calvary Assembly in Orlando, shares his painful testimony.

SIMPLE TEACHING: Dr. Mike Chapman, from Lee Highway in Chattanooga, speaks about recognizing God's voice.



Laura Beth Evans

LOCKED HANDS: Phillip Avery raises the hands of his neighbor during praise and worship. Worship during convocation was focused on allowing God to freely communicate to believers.



Laura Beth Evans

William G. Squires Library
Cleveland, Tennessee

The Big Fling

SPRING FLING WILL MAKE YOU JUMP, JUMP: Shane Parsons, Torrey Herrin, and Shane Stephens pace themselves in the four-man jump rope.

Traditionally Spring Fling marks the arrival of warmer days on campus. Unfortunately, the 1992 Spring Fling took place during unusually cool days. Nevertheless, the games went on. On Monday, March 10th, a large crowd clustered on the Pedestrian mall for the first competition of the event — the chug-a-lug. Teams picked chuggers to put down five Mello Yellos while being carted for laps in a wheelbarrow. Typical reactions to the overabundance of Mello Yello made the event unforgettable. "The throwing up during the chug-a-lug had to be about the biggest crowdpleaser," said DZT member Charlotte Miller.

For the next few days teams met on the Pedestrian Mall and then worked their way around campus — slurping Jello, tossing eggs, throwing softballs, jumping rope as a four-person team, pushing cars, running around bats and competing in tug of war. Every day, standings were updated as teams picked up points pending the results of each competition.

The climax of Spring Fling came on Thursday the 13th when participants were chosen for the annual Men on Parade. Just weeks before Parade of Favorites, Men on Parade featured impromptu questions and an evening gown competition for campus males. Breaks in the Men on Parade were provided by competitions for remaining points. Winning the Men on Parade for 1992 was Sigma's Sonny Howell, who was billed as a star attraction in the swimsuit issue of the *Torch*. Sonny's win placed Sigma in second place for the overall Spring Fling, just ahead of third-place Upsilon. Taking bragging rights for the whole week were members of a team from Cross Hall. "It was nice to see non-club teams participating this year," said Betsy Boggus, member of the Spring Fling Steering Committee. "Several new teams made this the largest, most well-rounded and most competitive Spring Fling ever."

Steve Watters



THE PROGRESSION OF A SPEW: Multiple pictures capture the progressive influence of numerous Mello Yellos on Sigma's Sonny Howell.



FIVE O'CLOCK SHADOW: Erik Bjornstad emerges from the pudding filled diaper with an expression of triumph.

Dawn Adkins

Greener Than Ever

A tradition in its fifth year, the St. Patty's Weekend sponsored by Pi Kappa Pi was shaped by changes and challenges in the spring of 1992.

The big green Irish weekend faced several challenges. Taking place also during the St. Patty's week were the musical *Oliver!*, Spring Fling, and College Bowl. Pi members felt the bash would not be threatened by other events until the men's basketball team was defeated in the NAIA and was scheduled to play in the NCCAA division playoffs on the night of the bash. Members announced in chapel that the bash would take place on a Friday night and that the hunt would take place the next afternoon.

Changed also was the location of the bash. After three years at Mayfield, the bash was moved to the larger Stewart Elementary gym on 20th Street. A tight schedule and the new spot kept the crowd small at first. As the free pizza was distributed and strobe-light volleyball began, however, the crowd slowly swelled.

Joe Looney, Pi's Vice President, was not discouraged by the changes. He initiated events at the bash to keep the

crowd excited. Tables were moved to the center of the floor where pizzas were piled up for a pizza-eating contest. After the pizza was cleared away, contestants were found for a pudding-eating contest. Several people jumped at the opportunity to eat the pudding. Just before they began, though, Joe Looney explained how they were to eat the pudding. He pulled out diapers for each contestant and poured the chocolate pudding into the region that babies often fill. Erik Bjornstad emerged first from his diaper. With chocolate smeared from his chin to his eyes, he was announced the winner, receiving a gift certificate to a local restaurant.

The traditional twister game was then organized and participants stretched, crouched, and twisted to get various body parts on colored spots. Loud music followed the game and students lingered late into the night eating and mixing.

The scavenger hunt began the next afternoon. A record number of teams showed up in the Alumni Park to receive lists and instructions. After teams were assigned monitors, they got their lists and



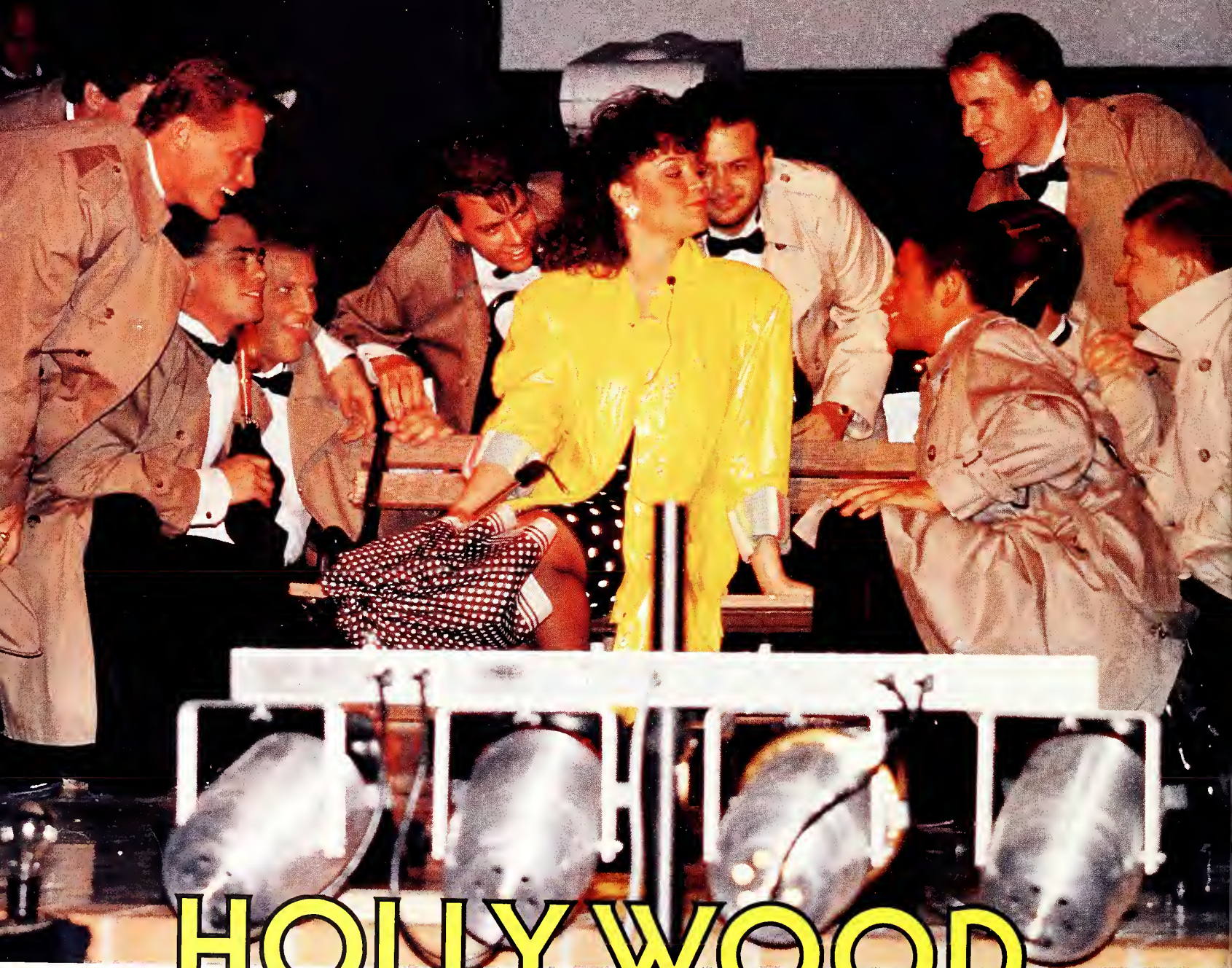
Dawn Adkins

sped off. Throughout the afternoon the alumni park was filled with lounge chairs, trophies, lawn mowers, state patrolmen, and dozens of other extraneous objects. When time expired and points were tallied, the winners of the 1992 scavenger hunt were announced. Capturing third and second place respectively were "Maniacs for the Messiah" and "Dana's Team," and taking away bragging rights for the second year were members of an Alpha Gamma Chi team.

Steve Watters

TREASURE IN THE PARK: A Psych club team digs up items while Pi member Tim Hall tallies points.

HOORAY FOR



HOLLYWOOD

ESTHER WINE

MISS PARADE OF FAVORITES 1992

*Representing Pi Kappa Pi
Escorted by Erik Skoog*

Men dressed in usher suits shined flashlights as they moved onto the Conn Center stage for the opening number. Meanwhile images of Hollywood's classic moments were projected onto three different screens as the Lee Players performed "Hooray for Hollywood." In the right loft rose a mountain with large letters spelling "Hollywood"; in the left loft were scaffolding, back-up singers and dressing rooms. On stage, contestants wore sequin-trimmed shirts and black jackets as they performed choreographed movements around search lights, film reels and movie projectors.

The 1992 Parade of Favorites, developing the theme *Midnight Matinee*, celebrated the cinema and its impact on our lives. From the onset the Steering Committee intended to make the 1992 pageant more than just a beauty showcase by increasing the roles of the escorts, adding a documentary, and reducing the point value earned from the evening gown competition. Pageant Director Chris Peyton emphasized, "We didn't want POF to just be seen as a beauty contest; we wanted to legitimize it as a timely and first rate student production." Contestants drew random numbers and took the stage accordingly. Between talent presentations, participants met Jeff Kallay and Vanessa Carey to answer impromptu questions about social issues raised in the cinema. When the talent portion of the competition ended, the escorts strolled onto stage with tuxedos, overcoats, and umbrellas. As the Lee Players performed "Singing in the Rain," the classic Gene Kelly clip was projected onto stage and ushers showered the audience with mist bottles. Tanya Rose joined the escorts on stage with a bright yellow jacket and an abundance of attitude.

The judges completed their evaluations of the contestants after the evening gown competition. The program concluded when the final results were announced. Voted Miss Congeniality by the contestants was Susan Allen. Receiving the Talent Award was Janna Potter for her vocal solo from the musical *Paper Moon*. Named second-runner up was Shaunda Smith. Janna Potter was announced the first-runner up. When the moment came to name the 1992 Miss Parade of Favorites, the top honor went to the representative of Pi Kappa Pi, senior Esther Wine. Video cameras projected Esther onto a screen as she walked the "T" wearing the ribbon and crown of Miss Parade of Favorites.



Janna Potter

First Runner Up
Talent Award

*Representing Lee Singers
Escorted by Steven Usry*



Shaunda Smith

Second Runner Up

*Representing Upsilon Xi
Escorted by Tom Johnson*



Paige Phillips represented *Epsilon Lambda Phi*. Her escort was David Newton.



Stephanie Culverhouse represented *Sigma Nu Sigma*. her escort was Phil Cook.



Larissa Ard represented *Delta Zeta Tau*. Her escort was Denny Starr.



Susan Allen represented *Sigma Tau Delta*. Her escort was Christopher Hansen.



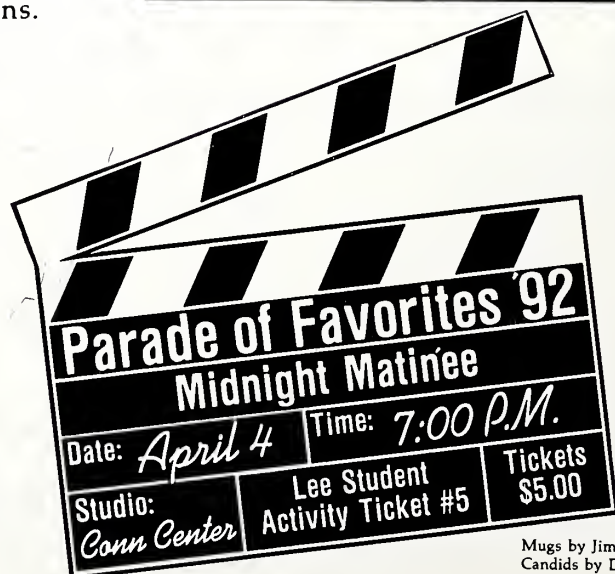
Michelle Nastiuk represented *Campus Choir*. Her escort was Bryan Ogle.



Angela Lee represented the *Ladies of Lee*. Her escort was Derek Haskins.



Jennifer Mion represented *Kappa Gamma Pi*. Her escort was Roger Collison.



SUPPORTING ROLES

A program structured to spotlight the talent of distinguished campus females proved to be a multi-layered production. While contestants applied makeup and put on dresses and jewelry, various persons playing supporting roles applied their diverse skills and put on the show.

"We began planning very early in the year," said POF director Chris Peyton. "We had to coordinate several different roles to insure the flow of the numerous elements in the program." The POF steering committee was assembled at the beginning of the spring semester. It consisted of two administrative members, Steve Sherman and Sherri Owens; the director, Chris Peyton; his assistant director, Celesta Sisco; the SGA executive committee, Tony Colson, Gail Galloway, and Mike Harden; director of choreography, Tricia Harvey; director of promotion, Kristy Blair; director of public relations, Charlotte Miller; director of set design, Stephanie Hobbs; judge coordinator, Kevin Brooks; director of photography, Laura Beth Evans; media coordinator, Carla Gwaltney and communications consultant, Jose Reyes.

The steering committee, however, relied on several other persons. The Conn Center crew provided hours

of lighting and sound work; the Lee Players, under the direction of Mark Bailey, rehearsed and performed the opening number as well as the escort number; a vocal ensemble from the Lee Singers contributed to the opening number; several students pitched in to help Stephanie Hobbs create the Hollywood atmosphere; and each Greek-letter club provided either ticket sales, ushers or hostesses for the formal tea.

For the most part, POF was a production by the student body. However, alumni and community members contributed to the production as emcees and judges. Vanessa Carey and Jeff Kallay, Lee alumni, returned to campus to moderate the traditional event. Judges for the event were Ron Moore, Vice President and General Manager of Telecable of Cleveland; Leslie Smith Christian, Vice President of the Convention and Visitor's Bureau for the Cleveland Bradley Chamber of Commerce; Richard Lovin, Property Manager for the owners of Bradley Square Mall; Pam Dockery Mull, Circuit Court Clerk of Bradley County; and Christy Murphy, broadcast journalist for WDEF-Chattanooga.

Celesta Sisco



A POF MOMENT: Alumni Jeff Kallay and Vanessa Carey provided humorous dialogue and transitions; the most popular being several absurd "POF moments."



MATINEE MUSIC: The versatile Lee Players, under the direction of Mark Bailey, play the opening number, "Hooray For Hollywood."

OLIVER

A massive crowd entered the Conn Center lobby, anxious to get a ticket and find a seat for the spring musical *Oliver*. An elaborate set created the aura of London in 1850, and the cast, which included children from the Cleveland community, was the largest to date. As the lights dimmed and the music began, over 100 children and cast members, decked in orphan costumes, swarmed the stage from all directions. Junior Catherine Clem portrayed Oliver, the fabled boy orphaned and tangled in a gang of thieves, and provoked a wave of emotion with her rendition of "Where is Love." The singing and acting of Jason Russell and Dawn Miller kept the audience enthralled

in every moving minute of the two-and-a-half-hour production. Dawn Miller attributed the great turnout to Cleveland's connection to the play. "It gave Lee College an opportunity to become a part of the community instead of being so separated," she commented. Unlike other plays, *Oliver* took on a certain sentimental air as rumors circulated that this would be the last such production to be performed in the Conn Center. All other drama-related activities would soon be performed in the new communications building and theater. As the musical climaxed and the finale came to a close, the cast members were drowned in a thunderous round of applause.

Susan Allen

HOW TO GET BY: Portraying Fagan, seasoned actor Jason Russell develops his philosophy as he sings "You've Got To Pick a Pocket or Two".





OLIVER ALL ALONE:
Catherine Clem gave a moving performance of Oliver's loneliness and sense of abandonment as she wondered, "Where is Love?"



COSTUME CARAVAN: Jim Veenstra's line-up of talent extended even to costuming. Each scene contained elaborate and specific costume regulations that kept the audience immersed in every detail of the performance.

MUSICAL SENSATION: In a tremendous choreography scene, Dawn Miller, enlightening the show with her portrayal of Nancy, powerfully delivers her song.

LIFE AT LEE

The recruitment process for new students often involved mailing videos and information to high school students contacted by choirs and other recruitment teams. Some were able to come to the campus for a visit. But for thousands of students throughout the years, the crux of the recruitment process was a visit to Lee Day. Top name artists, state parties, cookouts, and Life at Lee programs had become traditions expected from kids that started attending Lee Day activities long before attending college.

In the spring of 1992, hundreds of prospective students, youth leaders, and parents arrived on campus. Buses and vans filled parking lots and the registration area on front campus remained congested throughout the weekend of April 10th and 11th.

Information packets in hand and name badges on their chests, visitors wandered around campus before leaving for state parties. Scattered all over the city according to geographical regions, visitors snacked on free food, played games, watched skits, and won door prizes while they mixed with other prospects from their home area.

When state parties ended, visitors returned to campus to find seats in the Conn Center for a concert with Michael English and local ensembles. Danny Murray welcomed the capacity crowd and then introduced New Harvest, Power Unlimited, New Creation, and Dawn Miller, who performed numbers to open for the guest of honor. Cheers

erupted as Danny Murray welcomed to stage the recent winner of numerous Dove Awards and the hottest personality in the business, Michael English. English was candid and personable as he worked through his set — chewing gum, cutting up with his daughter, and cracking jokes about the whole concert process. His comfortable appearance seemed more impressive when he gave a testimony that explained his past chronic stage nervousness. English closed the set with a breathtaking performance with the Campus Choir. From the lofts and walkway to the balcony, Campus Choir voices joined English in "The Midnight Cry" and "I Bowd On My Knees and Cried Holy."

The next afternoon, visitors were back in the Conn Center for "Life at Lee." Televisions played at random on scaffolding scattered around

the stage, a live band played in the pit area, and a large sign hung on the stage announcing "Life at Lee — Live." Neal Coomer welcomed the ecstatic crowd and led them in several "old songs of the tube" including the Brady Bunch theme, Mr. Ed, Beverly Hillbillies, and Green Acres. Following Neal were numerous skits developing a Saturday Night Live theme. Appearances were made by "Pat," the androgynous wonder, the whiner family, a "Dennis Miller of sorts," and the crowd favorites, Garth and Wayne from "Wayne's World," who topped a top ten reasons for coming to Lee with the fact that Lee had a president with a great tan, (pshaw). Joining these acts in presenting aspects of Lee were also the American Gladiators, the "tri-Delts" and even George Bush. Neal Coomer ended the long hour of fun and games by presenting to the crowd hundreds of colored paddle balls advertising summer programs.

The large crowd moved from the Conn Center to the Alumni Park where Marriott was hosting a cookout on the grounds. A sudden clap of thunder introduced a freak rain shower that almost spoiled the event before stopping as abruptly as it began. The evening ended with a rally with Dr. Conn and the Lee Singers. As buses pulled away and visitors headed home, potential students pondered to themselves, "I wonder if it's really like that."

Steve Watters



STANDING ON THE ROCK:
Dove Award-winning Michael English opens his set.



WAY!!: Matt Hill, a.k.a. Wayne, points out that serious "babe-age" can be found at Lee as he and Chad Turner, a.k.a. Garth, use the Wayne's World set to pitch Lee.

Dawn Adkins



Dawn Adkins

Dawn Adkins

LIVE FROM THE CONN CENTER: Neal Coomer pumps the crowd as he introduces "Life at Lee — Live." Director of the program, Neal pulled all stops for a talent — and information-packed presentation.

MR/MRS PAT: Jimmy King, playing "Pat," joins the Whiners, Cindy Curlee, Kevin Brooks, and Jason Gastwirth, in a skit about residential life.

HIGH MAN: Vernon Darko leans into Eric Diggs to emphasize his "high-man" symbol while snacking at the Farewell Party.



Julie Elder

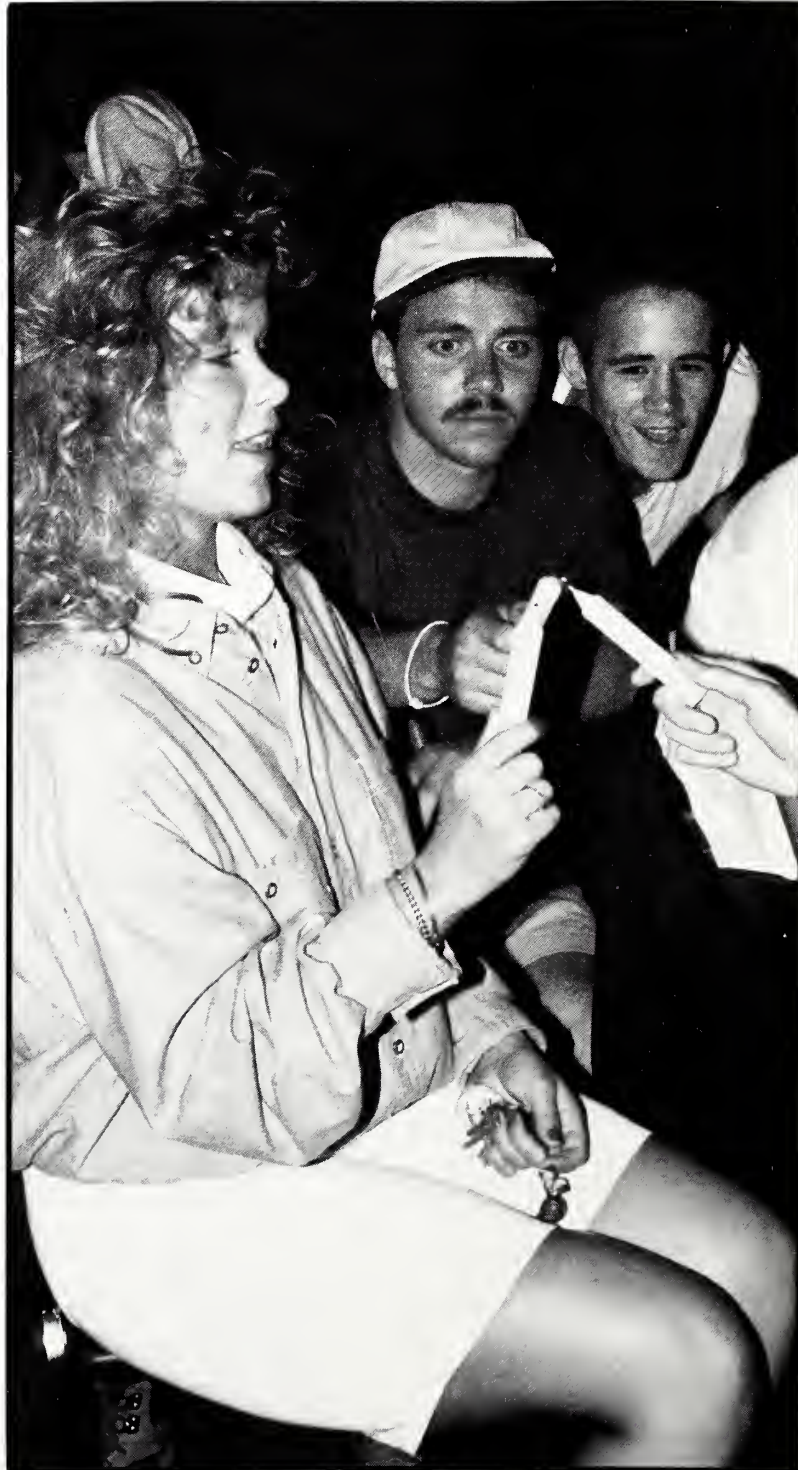
LEAVING WITH A SMILE

"It's So Hard to Say Good-bye," New Creation sang at the Farewell Party, but Epsilon members found nothing wrong with trying. On the evening of reading day, Epsilon members brought back their traditional "goodbyes and good memories" event.

Students arrived on the cool evening to find purple streamers and balloons scattered all over the dining hall. To their left tables were stretched along the wall and covered with pizza, candy, cakes, and Cokes. Students nibbled on food and mingled until the program began. Christi Johnson began the fun with song dedications. New to the program were carnations, sent to individuals by secret admirers and friends.

Following dedications, the audience clustered around a screen where a slide show captured the images of the 1991-1992 year. Students hooted and whistled as familiar faces were projected on the screen.

The evening ended with Epsilon members Paige, Tressa, Kim, and Nadine leading the crowd in Michael W. Smith's sentimental song "Friends." Throughout the song the room was slowly illuminated as candles were passed around and lit. The audience had an unforgettable reflective moment at the end when everyone stood together and sang, "A lifetime's not too long to live as friends."



COMMUNITY CANDLE: Rick Gaylor and Brahton Voraritskul try to work their way into Shelly Goff's flame as Epsilon girls begin to sing, "Friends are Friends Forever."

CREATIVE STUDYING

As April ended, students received exam schedules and permits. The last few days that they could spend with friends were broken down into two-hour testing periods and paper due dates. The dread of giving a receipt of knowledge for a whole semester's work threatened to make the students' final days at Lee their biggest headache. To survive the exam period while also spending quality final moments with friends, students turned to various means of creative studying.

The last place students seemed to want to be found during study times was their rooms. Students arrived "en masse" at the student center where student life members worked late shifts to provide

coffee and soda. The highlight event sponsored by student life members was a midnight breakfast. Around 11:30 PM on an unusually cool evening, students were found forming an extremely long line in front of the dining hall. Jostling, shivering, and line-breaking consumed the time of students until the doors were opened. Once in, students were served eggs, pancakes, and sausage by Dr. Smith, Steve Sherman, Barb Searcy, and other student life personalities. Amid the boisterous hum of eating and talking in the dining hall, some students actually studied.

A new hot spot for spring finals was Perkins Family Restaurant. Students ap-

peared at the 24-hour restaurant at all hours of the night bringing books and Vivarin. Some ordered dinner and others ordered breakfast. Still others asked for Sticky Buns and Chocolate Chipper Sundaes. "It was nice to have all the kids there," said a Perkins' hostess, "but they kind of frustrated us when they would order and then change tables when friends came in." As waitresses refilled "Bottomless Cups of Coffee," they would ask about study progress. "Who's studying?" was often the reply. Sometimes last-minute bonding is just as important as finals.

Steve Watters



BETWEEN TWO WORLDS

The graduation process began as soon as seniors realized that an important portion of their lives was ending. For some it meant clinging to "lasts." "This is my last Sadies. This is my last night in chapel. This is my last undergraduate exam," they said to anyone that seemed to care. For others it meant making final investments on the lifetime friendships they had made. "I have no desire to get to know anyone else, I just want to make the most of the friendships I've already made," said senior Chris Peyton. Some began trying to prepare for the transition. They took graduate exams, collected accolades for resumes, and picked out suits for interviews. Meanwhile, their senior year passed as a brief moment in time when they could still entertain youthful ambitions. Their excitement of fulfilling a lifetime goal turned to a fear of starting over in a future that was unknown.

Graduation exercises provided a formal transition. Administrators did their best to smooth the process. For the first time in ten years they planned a commencement on the front lawn to provide room for a larger audience. A maintenance crew worked throughout the week to build a stage and to move bleachers despite a rainy week.

On an overcast Friday evening seniors put on robes and mortar boards and marched into the Conn Center for a Commissioning Service. Before distributing personalized Bibles, Dr. Conn turned the

program over to seniors. Candy Souders, Jody Smith, Nadine Blair, Steve Watters, Trnea Hart, and Brad Moffett tried in their allotted five minutes to indicate the most important aspects of the seniors' Lee College experience. Steve Allen provided music between comments with a solo performance of "Beyond the Open Door". Gary Hawkins and Celesta Sisco opened and closed in prayer respectively.

Dr. Conn had the unenviable misfortune of ending the service with an unpopular announcement. Ground conditions had forced commencement to be moved back inside. Only a limited number of the graduates' friends and family would be able to attend. Fortunately, Dr. Conn was able to break the news with trademark tact and hu-

mor.

From the Conn Center, students moved to the Walker Arena where Marriott hosted a gala reception. Graduates mingled with family, friends, and faculty members to the sounds of a live band and to the tastes of a dozen different finger foods.

The sun broke through the clouds the next morning as seniors returned to the Conn Center for the ceremony that marked the final transition. They fidgeted with each other's hoods and caps while they nervously anticipated the landmark occasion. To the beat of "Conzona per sonare, No 2," they marched into the standing room only crowd filled with cameras, tripods, and beaming parents.

The Lee Singers followed the President's welcome with their last stateside perfor-

mance before a two-week tour of Moscow. Doctor Laud Vaught was then introduced. A retiring Lee College professor, Dr. Vaught was asked to deliver the commencement address. With humor and poignant statements, he concluded his tenure at Lee — emphasizing the value and necessity of integrity in the lives of graduates.

Doctor Ollie Lee preceeded Dr. Vaught, presenting the candidates for Bachelor's degrees. One by one, department by department, graduates crossed the stage — receiving a degree cover and a handshake from the president; the simple process completing their undergraduate experience.

As Billy Williams, the final graduate, found his seat, Dr. Conn allowed the graduates to turn their tassels. With more enthusiasm than they had ever shown at Walker Arena or Butler Field, the graduates erupted into cheers and applause. The transition was nearly complete.

Before the benediction, Dr. Conn made two special presentations. To Dr. Carolyn Dirksen he presented the Excellence in Scholarship Award and to Pam Browning he presented the Excellence in Teaching Award. Graduates of the departments represented by each woman rose to their feet to applaud the awards. Board member John White then gave the benediction.

As the recessional played, graduates filed out of the Conn Center into a massive crowd — into the rest of their lives. The bridge between worlds had been crossed.

Steve Watters



READY FOR THE WORLD: Tamara Delk's little brother sports her mortar board at the reception following the Commissioning Service. Interestingly many students felt with graduation they were leaving the simple days when they were as young as this boy.

Julie Elder



COMMENTS FROM THE COMMISSIONING SERVICE



My graduation is a miracle and also an experience of Christian love.
Trend Hart

The past four years have given me a firm foundation on which to stand.
Jody Smith



Perhaps the paradox seniors experience is most was wanting to go while also wanting to stay.
Steve Watters

My parents had to be willing to let me go and make my own decisions.
Candy Souders



In 1988, the members of this class converged on Cleveland, the "Jerusalem of the Church of God."
Nadine Blair

When my parents dropped me off, I went to bed and had a 2-year dream. In my dream, college was just a big youth camp.
Brad Moffett

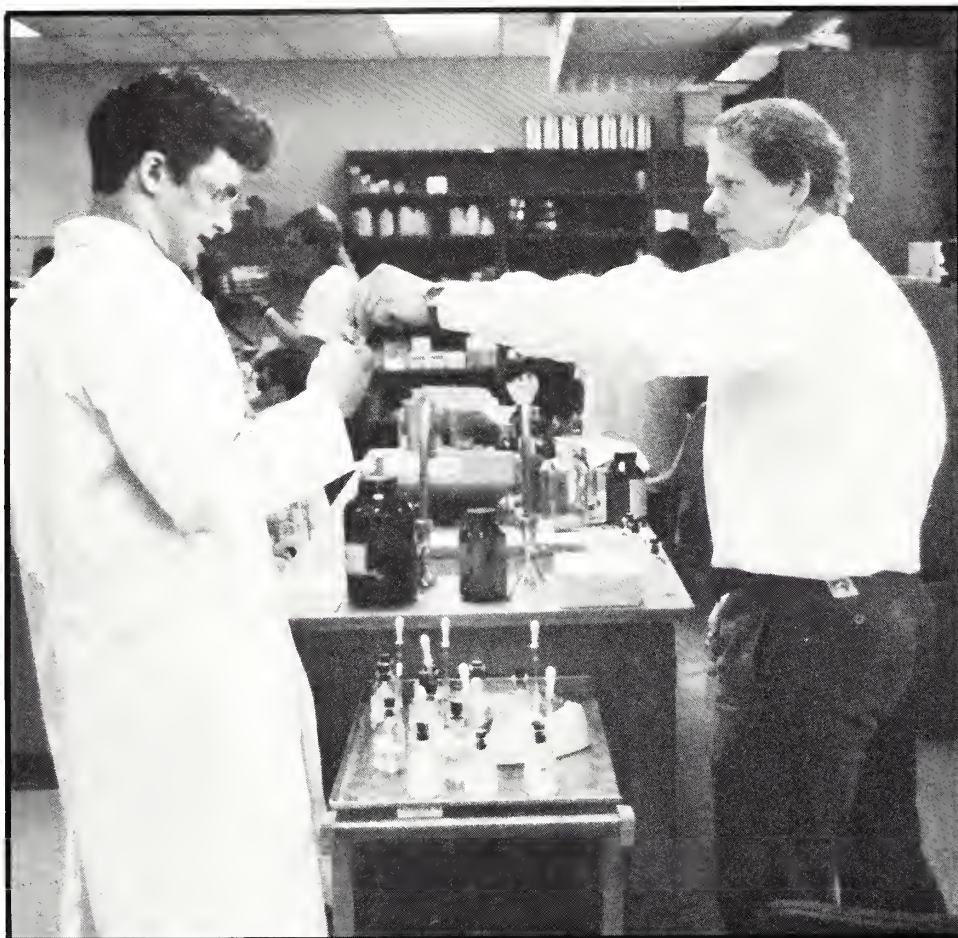


All Mugs By Julie Elder

Julie Elder

EXCITEMENT AND ANTICIPATION: Along with the thrill of earning her degree Nicki Rose anxiously anticipates the uncharted region of the future.

Progressive Influences



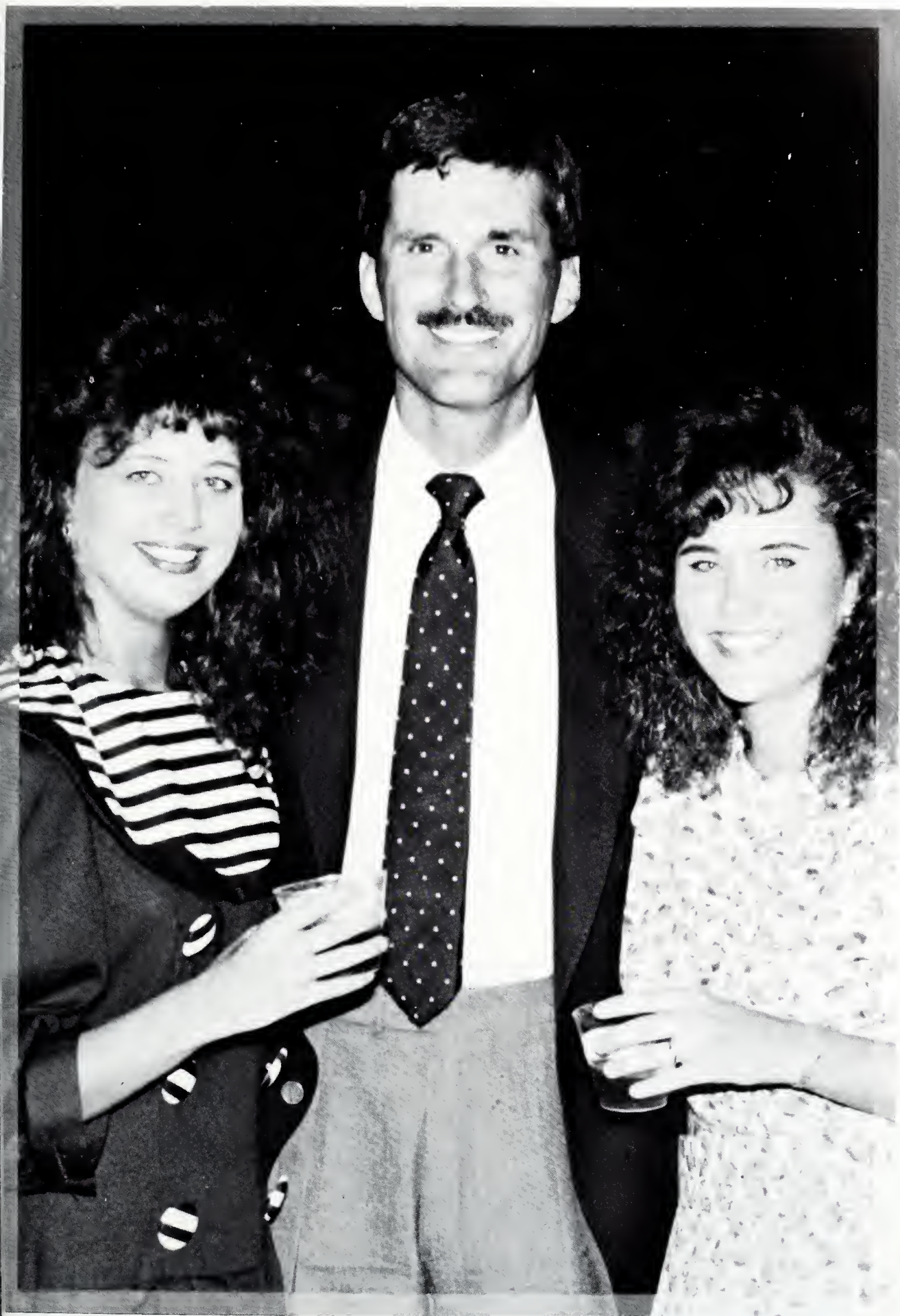
Mary Campbell
Section Editor

Instructor Eddie Brown assists in a chemistry lab. Laboratory time for many science majors often equaled classroom time. Though most obvious in the science department, labs were required in language, writing, and education classes as well.

The learning process for students carried with it the traditional all-nighters, nodding in morning classes, and counting of class minutes. The world of classes endured as the momentum of education continued; meanwhile changes distinguished the 1991-92 term from those before. Students celebrated with Dr. Conn his 5th year as president. The student life office moved curfew to midnight on weekdays and sponsored the first-time appearance of the dorm wars. Institutional Advancement added a bumper parade and an All-Star softball game to the Homecoming activities. The Language Arts department introduced a new international honor society and sponsored forums and readings. The Business and Bible departments brought Wheaton professor Arthur Holmes to campus for a Business Ethics seminar. The Music Department participated in a Music Explosion with guests from all over the country. Most obvious to the campus were the changes that took place on Church Street. A multi-use auditorium and a Christian ministries building began to take shape as the first academic buildings to be constructed from the ground since the 1960's.



ACADEMICS



Paul Conn poses with Kristi Justice and Marbi Mauch during the reception held in honor of his 5th year as President. Perhaps adored more than any other private college leader by his students, Dr. Conn continued to request chapel services to stay in contact with the growing student enrollment.

Celebrating Five Years

Throughout the first week of the fall semester, SGA officers passed around a Snoopy card almost as large as the actual Peanuts character. Hundreds of various students; seniors, as well as underclassmen, transfers as well as locals, were eager to sign the card. The card brought attention to Dr. Conn's fifth anniversary as President and a banner at an Alumni Park reception following the first evening chapel summarized the thoughts of the Lee community with the message: "We Love You Dr. Conn, Happy 5th Anniversary."

The celebration was timely. Only a year after Celebration '90, Dr. Conn was finishing an exhaustive travel schedule in which he had gathered ideas and raised capital for his third major building project. His vision seemed endless. While private schools all over the country faced severe cutbacks, Lee continually pressed towards a higher plateau.

The 1991 to 1992 fiscal year was one of constant construction. Throughout the year, work progressed on a multi-use auditorium. Meanwhile, a half a block away, a Christian ministries building emerged. By the end of the year, as these projects neared completion, houses were razed and land was cleared for a student athletic facility. The three year agenda set for the projects of the Higher Ground campaign was updated as funds became available ahead of schedule. "Dr. Conn is a better fundraiser than he realizes. Be-

cause of the zeal in his efforts, buildings grow faster than he anticipates," a staff member noted.

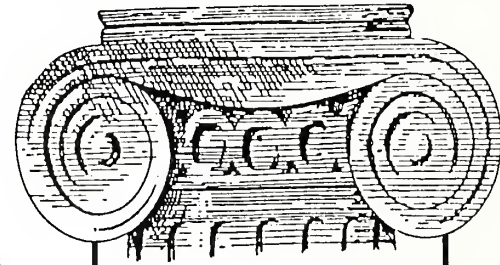
After several months of planning, the past year was one in which the president could see his vision come up from the ground. As drawings became actual structures, Dr. Conn could be found roaming construction sites and giving tours to students. "He knows every block in those buildings," said David Tilley, Dr. Conn's Executive Assistant.

Beyond the excitement of construction, the highlight of the spring of 1992 was an appearance Dr. Conn made at Oral Roberts University. There, Dr. Conn delivered the commencement address to ORU graduates and received from the university an Honorary Doctorate of Letters in recognition of his achievements as President.

At the end of the spring semester, Lee College Board of Directors unanimously supported a decision to reappoint the president for another term. Dr. Conn's response was recorded in the *Cleveland Daily Banner*: "I accept this new term enthusiastically. Building Lee College into a great institution is all I want with my life, as far as personal and professional goals are concerned." The Lee community, meanwhile, couldn't be happier.

Steve Watters

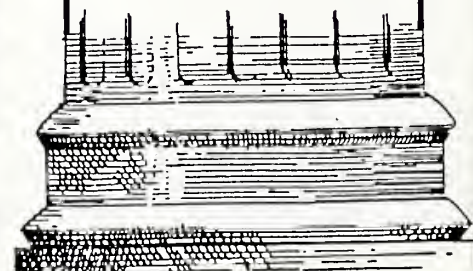
LEE COLLEGE BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Darrell Rice, Humberto Alfara, Larry McDaniel, Raymond Culpepper, Ed Hollowell, Bill Higginbotham, Bobby Ross, Deacon Jones, L.M. Wright, Fred Swank, John White, Cecil Brown, Don Medlin, H. Bernard Dixon, Lorenzo Walker, and Dr. John D. Nichols, Executive Committee Liaison.



Paul Conn
President



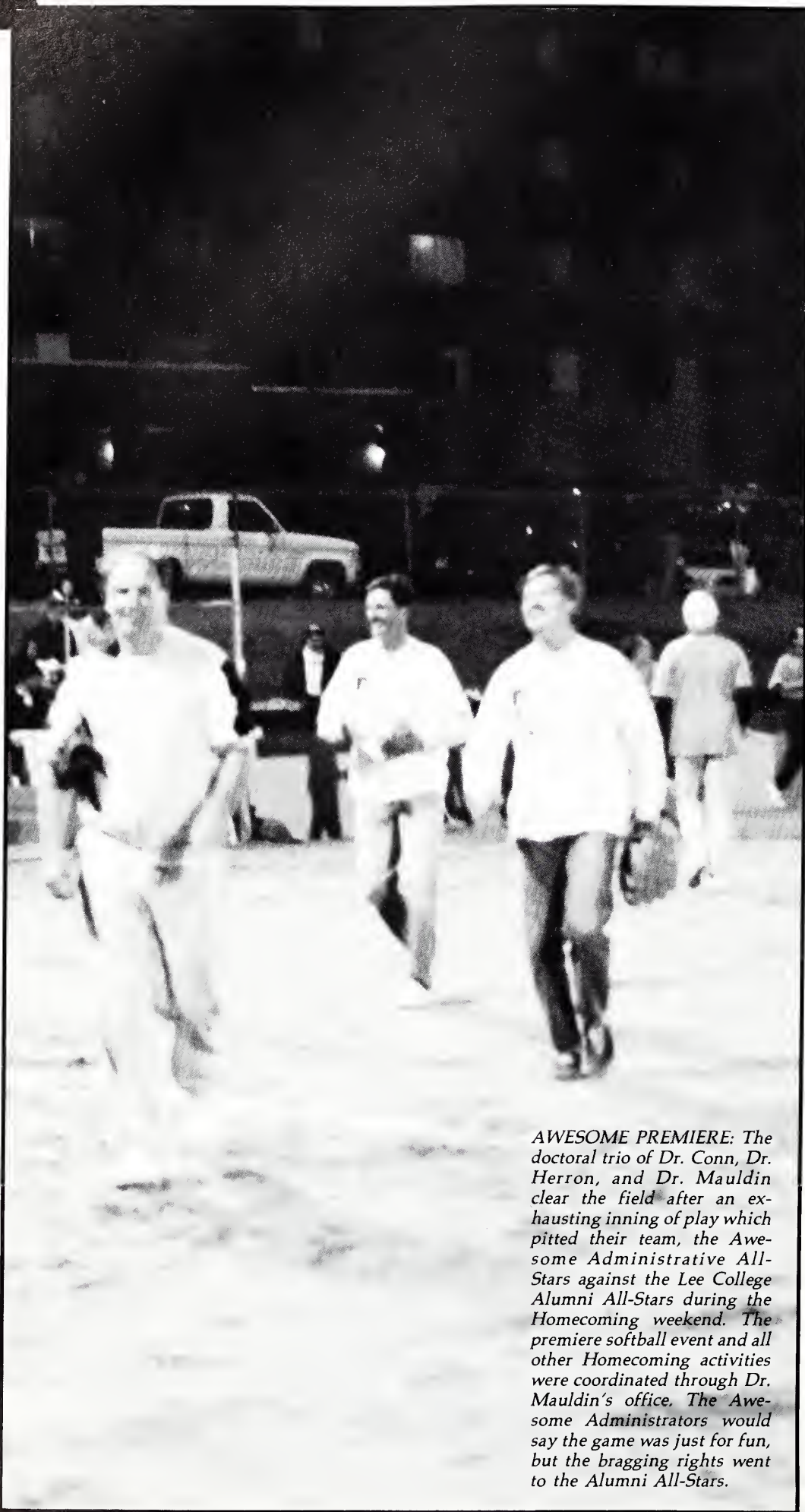
Myra May
Administrative Assistant
Lena Barber
Higher Ground Campaign
Secretary
Kevin Brooks
Office Assistant





Paul and Darlia Conn cut initial slices of a cake prepared in honor of Conn's fifth anniversary as President. Hundreds of students and faculty members joined the president and his wife in the Alumni Park for a reception following the first evening chapel in the fall of 1991.

Julie Elder

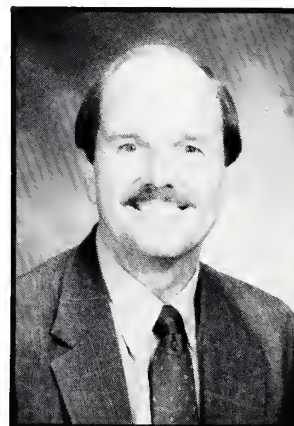


AWESOME PREMIERE: The doctoral trio of Dr. Conn, Dr. Herron, and Dr. Mauldin clear the field after an exhausting inning of play which pitted their team, the Awesome Administrative All-Stars against the Lee College Alumni All-Stars during the Homecoming weekend. The premiere softball event and all other Homecoming activities were coordinated through Dr. Mauldin's office. The Awesome Administrators would say the game was just for fun, but the bragging rights went to the Alumni All-Stars.

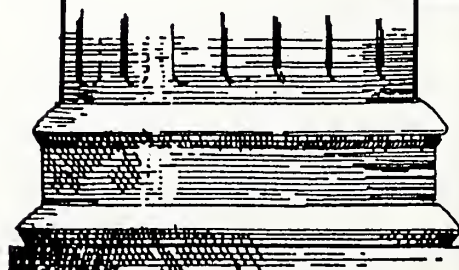
Julie Elders



*Dale Goff
Vice-President of
Advancement*



*Linda Davis
Central Gifts Bookkeeper
Davonna Kier
Sec. to Dir. of Admissions
Tamy Garafano
Student Financial Aid
Counselor & Receptionist
Celia Narus
Sec. to the Vice President
Merna Bawer
Sec. to Alumni Relations
Dir.
Lorraine Jasso
Office Coordinator for IA
Georgine McClain
Sec. to Dir. of Financial
Aid
Barbara Denham
Student Loan Secretary*



STEPPING UP & OUT

The Department of Institutional Advancement (IA) run, by the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, Dale Goff, deals with the massive student pool of high schoolers who have inquired about coming to Lee College and keeps in touch with them until they enroll. On the other end of the spectrum, IA maintains relations with the alumni of Lee College once they leave or graduate.

IA consists of six vital areas of the college administration: Admissions, Alumni, Church Relations, Recruit-

ment, Development, and Financial Aid. The "IA Team" consists of several members of the administration and staff who pool their efforts to see that the job gets done.

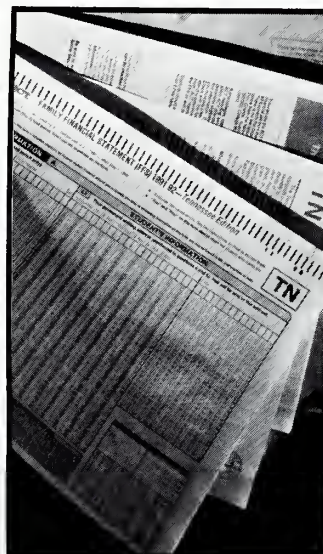
Mr. Goff's staff consists of his secretary, Celia Brooks, and the IA bookkeeper, Linda Davis. The Admissions office is headed by Gary Ray and his secretary Davonna Kier. Dr. Stanley Butler is the Dean of Admissions Emeritus. Down the hall is the Director of Recruitment, Vicki Glasscock, who is assisted by Marketing Coordi-

nator Lorraine Jasso. Danny Murray is Director of Church Relations, while Dr. Walt Mauldin heads the Alumni office, assisted by his secretary Merna Bawel. Upstairs is an office many students are well acquainted with — Financial Aid. That office is headed by Mike Ellis. His staff consists of his secretary Georgine McClain, Tamy Garofano, and Angela Hayes.

Cameron Fisher



DIRECTORS OF THE INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT TEAM: (From left to right) Vicki Glasscock, Director of Recruitment; Dale Goff, Vice-President for Advancement; Gary Ray, Director of Admissions; Mike Ellis, Director of Financial Aid; Danny Murray, Director of Church Relations; Walt Mauldin, Director of Alumni Relations



ACT FINANCIAL AID FORMS: A familiar sight to most students which may bring back bad memories of filling in all the nasty little bubbles. But who cares if you get lots of aid?!

Economic Hub

Cash checks, make payments, and hope to hear the words "Your bill's been paid." Work-study students stand in line for their paychecks. Students with checks from home get cash for the weekend — or hand over the check for payment on their bill. The Department of Business and Finance handled much more than these aspects seen from the outside in. From handling the finances and budgets of all academic and administrative departments to student accounts to serving as the "treasurer" for all school clubs and organizations, the Business Office performed as the economic hub of campus life. Payroll, the campus store, maintenance of the physical plant, and food services also fell under this department's list of respon-

sibilities.

The most exciting change in the Business office came with the conversion of the computer system. For about twelve years, the college's computer system had been linked with the Church of God Headquarters computer system. In the spring, the office purchased its own IBM computer system which made Lee College independent of Headquarters's main system. This enabled each department to design its own reports and programs without processing them through the Business office.

This change in operation required a lot more work for the department. Business Office employees were retrained, and two additional members of person-

nel were hired to monitor the new equipment. Tim Branson was in charge of the hardware/technical aspect of the new system, and Judy Varnell was in charge of software applications. The only change students may have noticed with the new system was a different receipt form during registration. The Business office began using the computer system during summer registration 1992.

The Business office employed seven students and nine fulltime employees. The office operated on an annual budget of \$12 million, 75% of which was generated by student fees. Endowments, interest on accounts, and rental housing also provided funds.

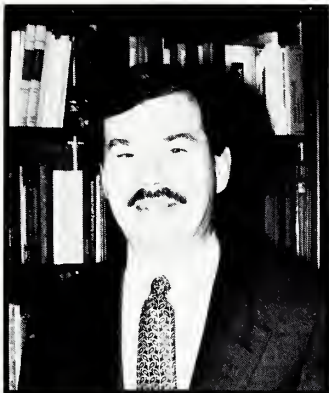
Amy Frazier

*PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT:
Director of Food Services,
Denny Bridges; Associate
Director of Business and
Finance, Keith LeCroy; Director
of Information Systems, John
Dixon; Director of the Physical
Plant, Bob Williams.*





David Painter
Vice President of
Business and Finance



Keith Lecroy
Associate Dir. of
Business and Finance



Betty Baldree — Switchboard Operator, Judy Blankenship — Payroll Bookkeeper, Bill Breland — Postal Assistant, Phyllis Daffe — NDSL Collections Manager, Jeanette Dennison — Data Entry Operator, Donna Dixon — Accounts Receivable Bookkeeper, Jim Golden — Programmer, Jill Hodges — Word Processing Coordinator, Jean Lothian — Senior Bookkeeper, Ann McElrath — Secretary to the Vice President, Polly Miller — Accounts Payable Bookkeeper, Emma Stanley — Federal Funds Bookkeeper

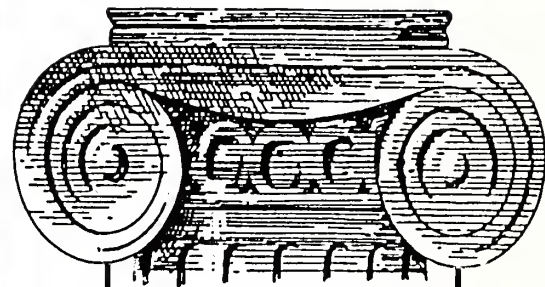


CAMPUS STORE: The campus store came under the direction of the office of Business and Finance. Brenda Melton served as campus store manager.

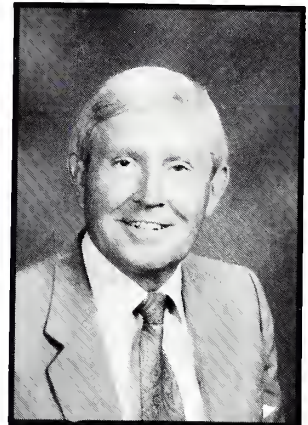
Laura Beth Evans



Member of the Hughes team
 equilibrium as he spins around
 event of Dorm Wars.
 sponsored by the office of
 over four-hundred
 arena on February 28th.



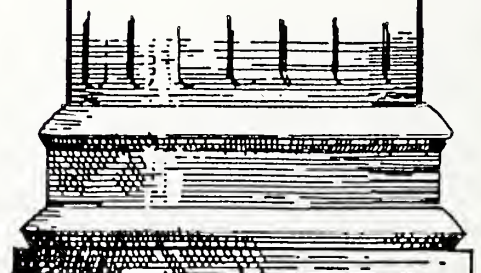
Henry Smith
 Vice President and
 Dean of Students



Steve Sherman
 Associate Dean of
 Students



Annis Horne — Secretary to
 Vice President for Student
 Life, Janice Cunningham —
 Secretary to Athletic Director,
 Carla Willingham — Asso-
 ciate Dean of Students, Joan
 Baillou — Director of Hous-
 ing and Residential Life, Don-
 na Moore — Director of
 Health Services, Mildred Ri-
 chey — Secretary to Campus
 Pastor



SHAPING LIFE

A girl hurriedly jogs back to Davis-Sharp at 12:05 AM and excitedly yells "Wait!!" to the security guard who jingles keys at the door . . .

A Medlin Hall resident, sniffing and sneezing, fights the cold February wind as he journeys to the little white house to see the nurse . . .

Students wear shorts on a hot sunny day while walking to the ball field with no concern of receiving demerits . . .

Each of these aspects of campus life fall under the direction of Dr. Henry Smith, Vice-President of Student Life, and Associate Dean of Student Life, Steve Sherman. Many changes occurred within the programs that fall under the Student Life Office.

Campus Security improved this year

with the addition of more personnel, allowing more men to be on duty, and more equipment, which provided for better communication between security guards. In the area of Health Services, another part-time nurse was added. Gail Lemmert joined the Office of Counseling and testing as a full-time counselor providing Lee with both male and female full-time counselors. In March the Office of Housing, under the direction of Barb Searcy, sponsored a Dorm War in which teams from every dorm competed in events for cash prizes. The weeknight 12AM curfew installed this year was met with positive response from students. Also again this year, Housing organized late night study halls in the Student Center dur-

ing exam times. With spring came a positive change in the dress code. Shorts were approved for students to wear when attending athletic events.

Along the lines of student activities two new organizations formed: the English Honor Society and the Deaf Ministry Association. Plans for a Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) Chapter and a new social service men's club also began. The Greek Council met on a regular basis throughout the year and addressed issues such as tap night and induction.

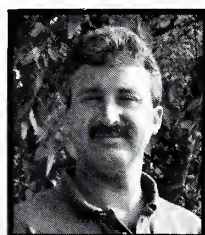
As usual, the Office for Student Life remained busy throughout the year as it made changes to improve the quality of student's lives.



Billie McAlpin
Director of Security



Barb Searcy
Director of Housing



Randy Steele
Director of Athletics



John Vining
Director of Counseling



Robert Sheppard
Campus Pastor



Chris Mathes
Sports Information
Director



David Privett
Intramurals Director



RESIDENTIAL DIRECTORS 1991-92: Shelly Aloï, Maria Mohammed, Susan Hamid, Angela McCain, Karen Rembert, Gaye Hudson, Monica Giovinazzo, Bill Cropper, Donnis Steele, Phillip Leonhardt, Earlyn Balliou, Robert Miller, Ken Music



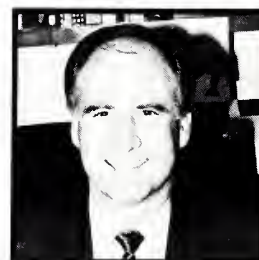
PLAYING THE FIELD: Senior Shante Cumane prepares to take the Major Field test. The test was administered by the Office of the Academic Dean. Results of the tests indicated Lee's ranking in the nation.



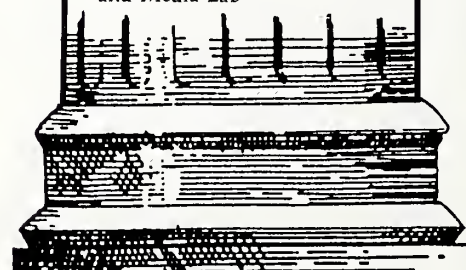
Ollie Lee
Vice-President and
Academic Dean



Robert Herron
Associate Academic
Dean



Sonya Doane — Sec. to Dir. of Student Records and Registrar, Shelvee Boothe — Sec. to Dept. of Education, Nelda George — Sec. to VP and Academic Dean, Priscilla Calderon — Sec. to Dept. of Natural Sciences and Math, Elaine Hulstein — Sec. to Teacher Education and Institutional Research, Angela Kelly — Sec. to Dept. of Music and Fine Arts, Karen Martin — Sec. to Associate Academic Dean, Lou Clark — Sec. to Dept. of Bible and Christian Ministries, Kathy Schwartz — Sec. to Bible, Christian Ministries and Language Arts, Sandy Kramer — Sec. to Business and Behavioral and Social Sciences, Dava Walker — Sec. to Student Support Services, Judy West — Sec. for Curriculum Library and Media Lab



Class Action

The man responsible for just about everything that students did academically was the Vice-President and Academic Dean, Dr. Ollie Lee. His department developed class schedules, supervised and evaluated instructors, regulated academic policies, and coordinated faculty functions.

Dr. Robert Herron served his first full year as Associate Dean in 1991. His responsibilities included facilitating the freshman year experience (LC 101), providing academic advising, and administering academic policies.

A Self-Study began during the academic year which will be in effect for the next two years. This evaluation of



Registrar Veva Rose advises sophomore Greg Issacs on a change in his registration forms.

the campus takes place every decade and determines accreditation status.

Distinguishing the May 1992 graduation were administrative plans to locate the ceremony in front of the Higginbotham Administrative Building. The ceremony had taken place in the Conn Center for the past decade. The move was made in hopes of accomodating a larger crowd. Unfortunately after constructing a stage and relocating bleachers, the weather was uncooperative and the ceremony was moved back inside.

Kelli Smith



Back Row: Murl Dirksen, Jim Bilbo, Robert Herron, Bill Winters, Jerome Boone, Robert O'Bannon, Lonnie McCalister, Ray Hughes, and Ollie Lee

Front Row: Frances Arrington, Mary Ruth Stone, Evaline Echols, Carolyn Dirksen, and Veva Rose

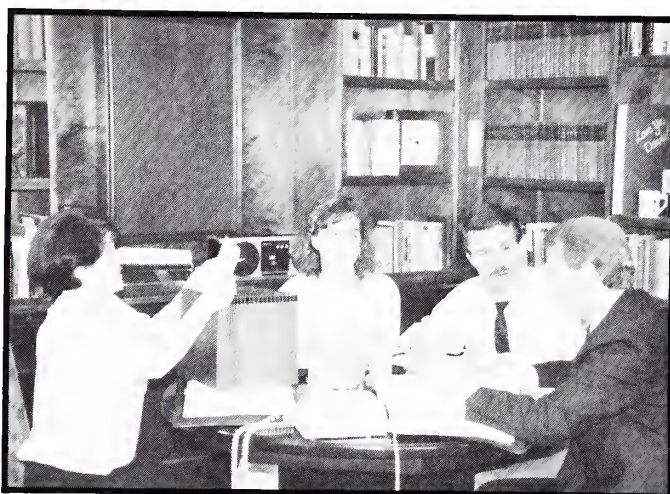
BIG THINGS

From A Small Package

The office of the Vice President and Executive Assistant to the President, is in number the smallest of the five vice-presidential offices at Lee College. It is also the newest. Despite its size and relatively young age, it produces a great amount of work.

Under the direct supervision of Mr. David Tilley are several newly created academic and public relations programs. Many students have had the opportunity to travel abroad due to the Semester in Europe-Cambridge and -Germany programs. And students have also had the chance to challenge themselves mentally through participation in the Intramural and Intercollegiate College Bowls. Mr. Tilley even managed to get high schoolers involved when he created High-Q, a secondary level invitational quiz bowl

tournament. He also supervises the Summer Honors Semester for rising high school juniors and seniors and be-



ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION: Vice-President David Tilley directs a Summer Honors planning session with Cameron Fisher, Anita Blevins, and Sheri Owens Mowery.

gan a high school basketball invitational tournament. The creation of programs such as these has become Mr. Tilley's trademark, as he has brought so

many new ideas to Lee College since he arrived here in 1987.

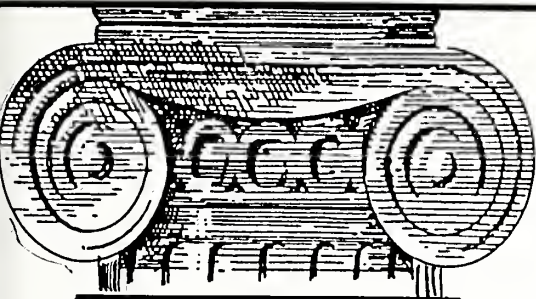
Along with these special projects, Mr. Tilley also supervises various public relations activities of the college, from news releases to the hosting of community leaders on campus.

Mr. Tilley's staff consists of his secretary Anita Blevins, Director of Public Information Cameron Fisher, and Special Projects Coordinator Sheri Owens Mowery. Cameron Fisher spearheads many of the public relations programs with Mr. Tilley, and Sheri Owens Mowery handles such activities as scheduling facilities across campus, coordinating events, and compiling the monthly AGENDA newsletter.

Chris Hansen



WARM DEPARTURE: Jeff Black bids David Tilley farewell before leaving for Cambridge. A second semester freshman, Jeff was among the youngest to participate in the program sponsored by Tilley's office.



*David Tilley
Vice-President and
Executive Assistant to
the President*

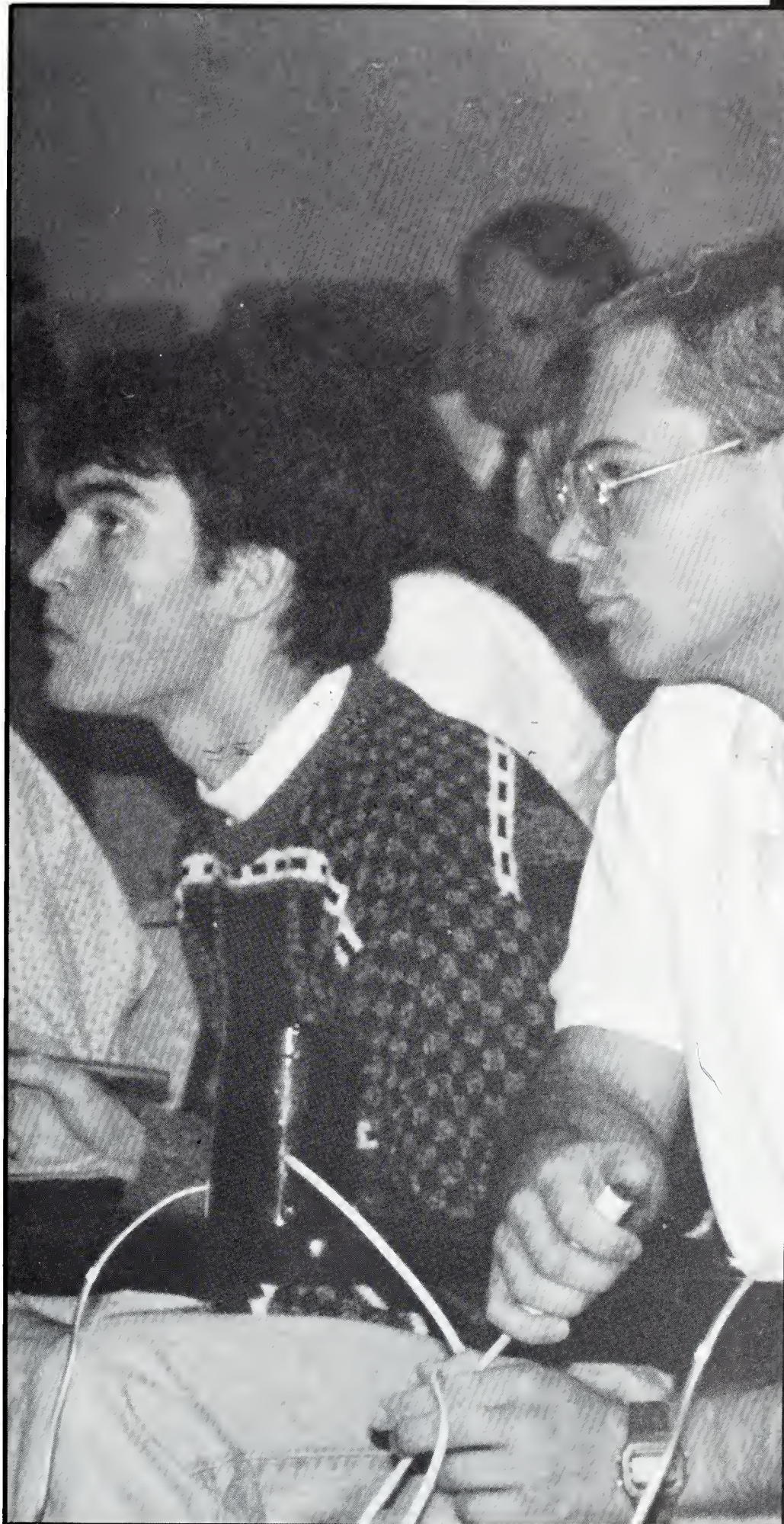
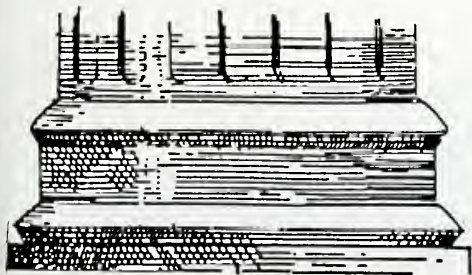


*Cameron Fisher
Director of Public
Information*

*Anita Blevins
Secretary*

*Sheri Owens Mowery
Special Projects Coordinator*

INTENSE EXPECTATION: Jason Russell and Bill Miller hang on every word during the tense final round of the fall intramural College Bowl. Jason and Bill joined Jimmy Cole and Debbie Sands on the Behavioral and Social Sciences team, directed by Murl Dirksen. Falling to their team was the Language Arts team, directed by Carolyn Dirksen. The Dirksen family face-off proved challenging and entertaining at the annual competition sponsored by Tilley's office.



Tracy Suplee

STEPS TO The Far Side

The Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences has experienced tremendous growth and change over the last two years. Dr. Murl Dirksen, head of the department said "This last year was a time of stabilizing." The department seemed to be established in its new building, housing a majority of its faculty and providing three class rooms.

In the department's quest for excellence, faculty members distinguished themselves and improved programs and classes offered. Dr. Karen Mundy was on Sabbatical in the fall semester. She pursued post-doctoral work at

John Hopkins University. Dani
Smith and the Sociology Club were

selected to host a reception for the Christian Sociological Society meetings in New Orleans in April. Political Science was also formally implemented as a minor (John Gentry was the school's first recipient of this minor). In the Spring, the history de-

partment offered several new seminars, including Appalachian History and Civil War and Reconstruction. A practicum was also offered in counseling. Expected to be a year primarily for becoming stable in a new environment, the department continued to excel in research and education about the behavioral and social sci-

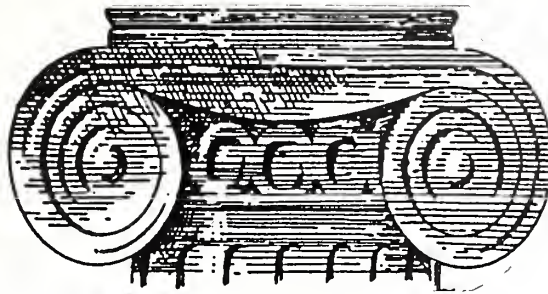
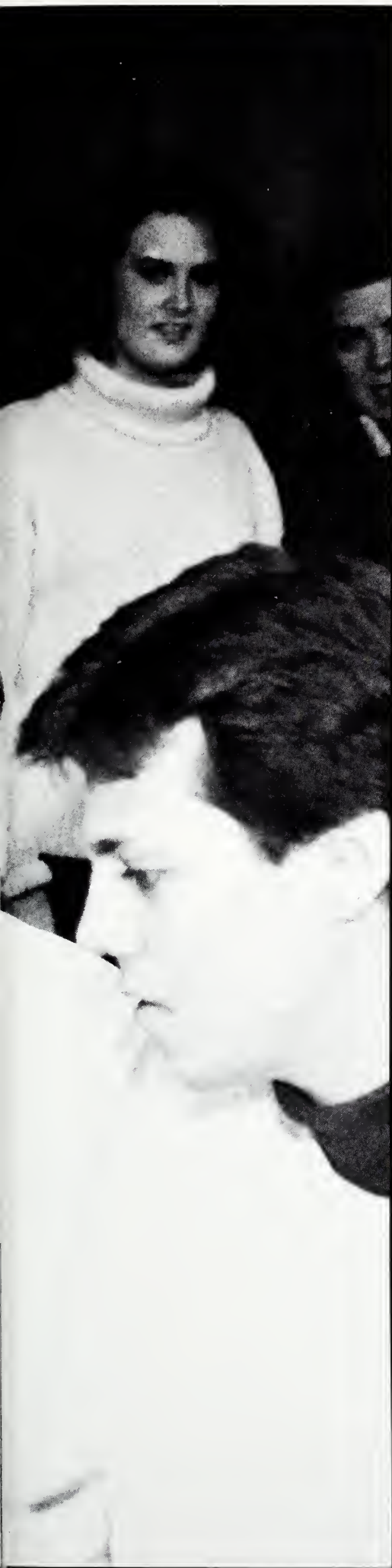
WHAT daniella SAID



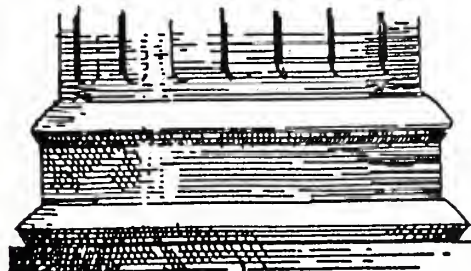
« As a graduating senior of psychology I have experienced the earnest desire of my Behavioral Science instructors to insure my future in graduate school by demanding that I not only am familiar with psychological concepts, but that I have totally comprehended them. »

Daniella Carol
Bishop





Things majors
remember ... Dr.
Dirksen's tribal
videos ... the best
kept secret on
campus ... kitchen-
equipped ... it's
kinda cool to have
meetings in our
living room ...
stats!! ... the soc.
club ... Mrs.
Smith's love for
Mondays ... Dr.
Mundy's "projects"
... Marx vs
Durkheim ... Dr.
Snell's many hats
... Asian History
...



Murl Dirksen
Associate Professor
of Sociology and
Anthropology
Chairperson
Doctor of
Philosophy



Robert Fisher
Assistant Professor
of Psychology
Master of
Education



Karen Carroll
Mundy
Associate Professor
of Sociology
Doctor of
Philosophy



David Rahamut
Assistant Professor of
History
Master of Arts



Dani Allred Smith
Assistant Professor of
Sociology
Master of Arts



William Snell
Professor of History
Doctor of Philosophy

J. MARTIN BALDREE
Professor of Christian
Education
Doctor of Education in
Religious Education



ANDREW T. BLACKMON, JR.
Assistant Professor of
Christian Education
Master of Christian
Education



R. JEROME BOONE
Associate Professor of
Religion
Master of Theology



DONALD N. BOWDLE
Professor of History
and Religion
Doctor of Theology



JERALD DAFTE
Associate Professor of
Pastoral Studies
Doctor of Ministries



WILLIAM T. GEORGE
Associate Professor of
Intercultural Studies
Master of Theology



RAY H. HUGHES, JR.
Director of Continuing
Education
Doctor of Education



WAYNE LEE
Professor of Religion
Doctorate of Ministry
Chairperson



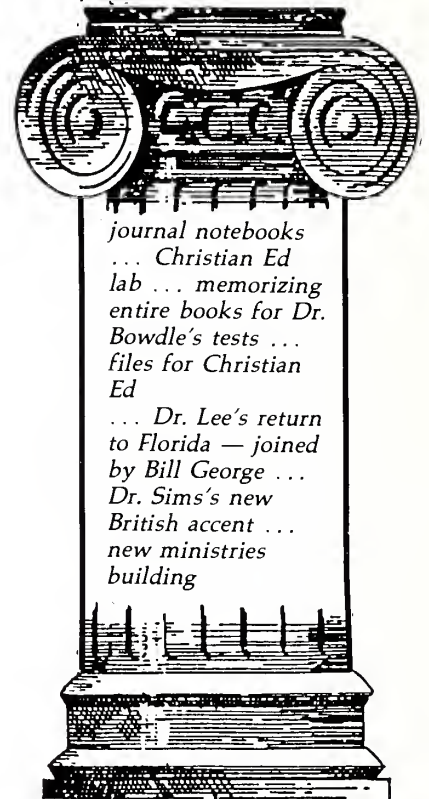
GINGER LOCKLEAR
Secretary



WILLIAM A. SIMMONS
Assistant Professor of
New
Testament
Doctor of Philosophy



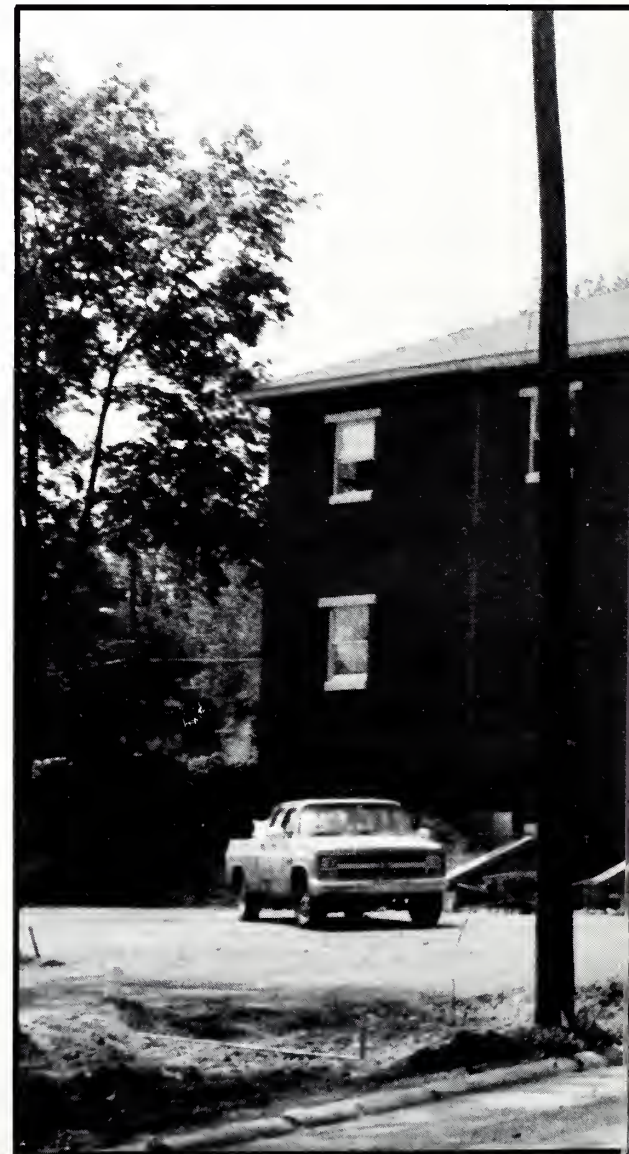
RIDLEY USHERWOOD
Assistant
Professor of
Pastoral Ministries



WHAT kim SAID



« "I like Lee's Bible Department because it offers all of the areas of ministry with a spirit-filled emphasis to prepare me for the mission field." Kim Horstmann, Freshman »



Expansion TEAM

The Bible and Christian Ministries Department began a process of major expansion with an increase in the number of student majors (almost sixty new majors in one year), the adopting of Continuing Education (renamed External Studies), and the construction of a new building (prompted by a generous donation from the Watkins Founda-

tion.)

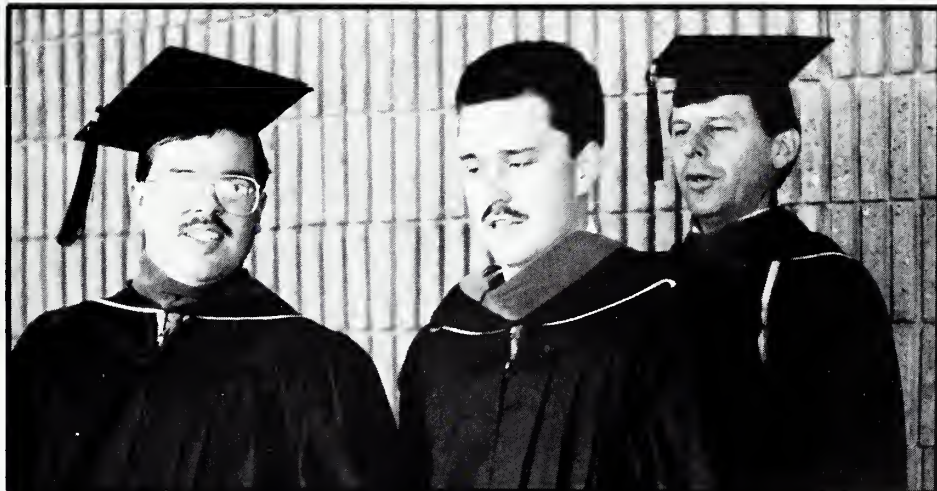
"The construction of the new classroom and office facility will expand students' abilities to participate and grow in Christian Ministries," said Tony Colson, junior CE major. Housed by the new building will be Independent Studies, the extension program office, Ministerial Internship training, a Church Growth Resources Center, an enlarged Campus Print Shop, and two classrooms.

"The growth of the department is not only keeping pace with the college growth as a whole; it is superseding it," said Bill George, professor of Intercultural Studies. He add-

ed that students were not only learning ministerial practices from books, but they were learning to apply beliefs to their lifestyles. Senior CE major John Weston commented, "The department has made tremendous progress towards developing practical aspects of ministry that go beyond book knowledge."

While preparing majors for the ministry, department professors shared the responsibility of teaching courses required for the eighteen-hour religion minor required of all students, and they sponsored various ministerial groups and activities as well.

Kelli Smith



NESTLED ON CHURCH STREET: Lies the new Watkins Building which will house branches of the Department of Bible and Christian Ministries.

LAST MINUTES AS UNDERGRADUATES: Bible department graduates Tim White, Patrick Wooten and Roger Wikelund prepare for the May commissioning service.

WHAT sharon SAID

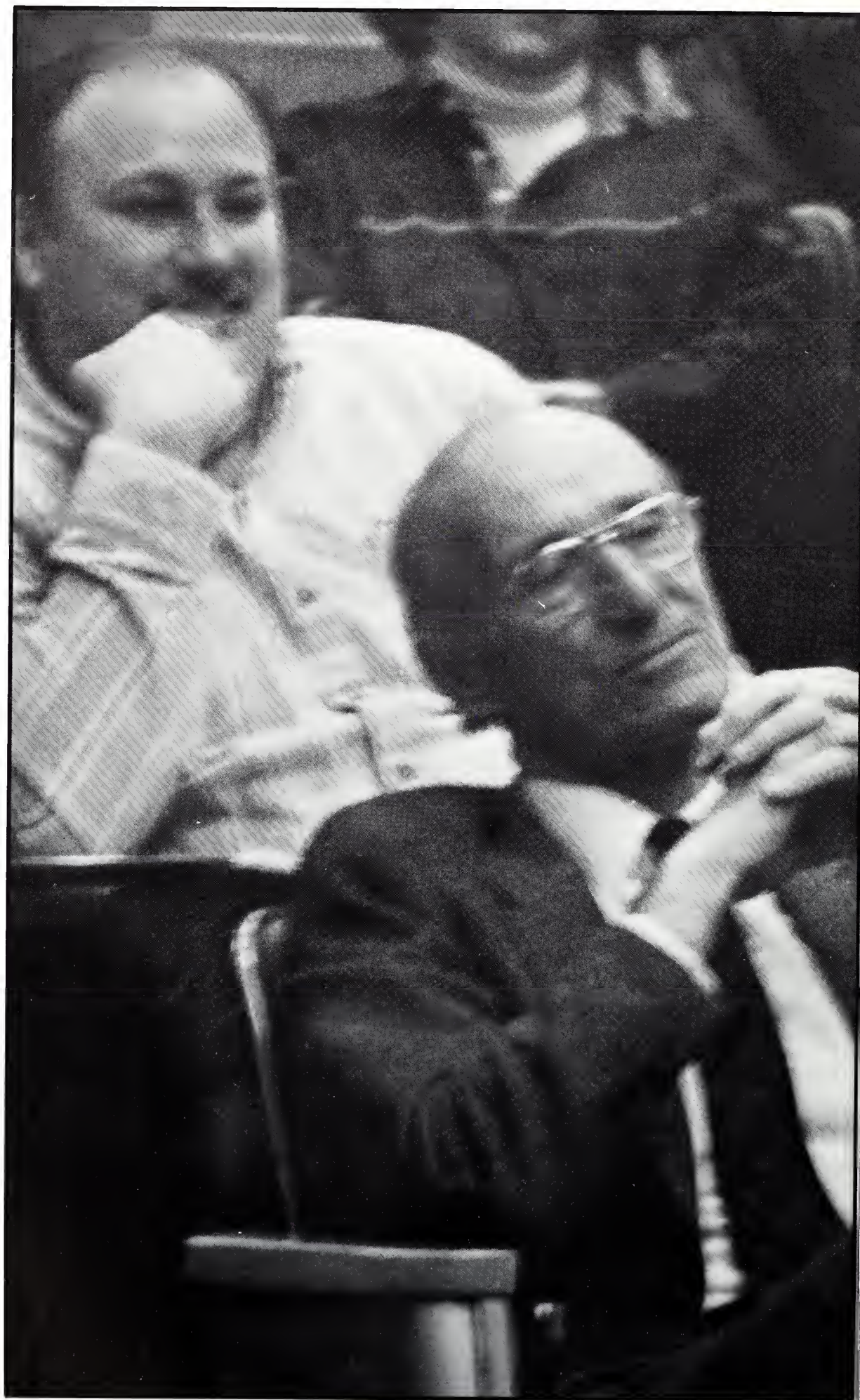


« I chose
to be a
business
major because
Christian
women should
be in the
business
world.
Sharon Moser,
Freshman



PREPARING A THOUGHT:

Dr. Arthur Holmes,
distinguished author and
professor from Wheaton
College, listens to comments
following his address at the
Business Ethics Seminar.



Marketing Ethics

Honesty — the honest business man. The role of ethics plays an important part in business, and the Department of Business addressed this issue this year in addition to expanding their internship program and making plans for new courses.

This year Assistant Professor Dewayne Thompson and Dr. Robert Herron taught a Business Ethics course that could be taken for a religion or business credit. In March, the Business and Bible Departments co-sponsored a Business Ethics Seminar which stressed the role of ethics in the changing market and the Christian's responsibility. About 200 students from various departments participated.

This year the Department's internship program, which began last year, expanded to include eleven students and nine local businesses. The businesses range from Pathway Press to

Life Care Centers of America to First Citizen's Bank. Also expanding this year were the Department's course offerings. Upon seeing the need for Business majors to have an international perspective on the global economy, the Department will offer a course in International Business for the first time this summer. Two other courses added to the Department are Computerized Financial Planning and Business Research and Report Writing which will be taught this summer.

In the Spring the Business Advisory Council, a group of fifteen local businesspeople, educators from other colleges, and alumni, added three Lee College alumni to its membership. This council evaluated and offered suggestions for the Department's curriculum, facilities, and faculty, and it met twice a year. At their April meeting Chad Carter, in Human Resource Management

at Hardwich Clothes, Andrea McCay, a computer specialist, and Alan Hill, a tax attorney, joined the Council.

The faculty and students of the Department are working hard to reach their goals. Associate Professor Thompson was granted sabbatical for the '92-'93 school year to work on his doctorate. Three other faculty, Mr. Jasso, Mr. Burns, and Mr. Harris, are also pursuing their doctorates. In the Phi Beta Lambda State Competition in Memphis in April, Lee College Business majors won seven first places, six second places, and two third places. The students competed against other colleges in Tennessee in the categories of business, accounting, and computer information systems. The first place winners competed in national competitions in July in Chicago.



ALAN BURNS
Assistant Professor of
Business
Master of Business
Arts



EVALINE ECHOLS
Chairperson
Associate Professor of
Business
Doctor of Philosophy



**JAMES WENDELL
HARRIS**
Instructor of Computer
Information Systems
Master of Science



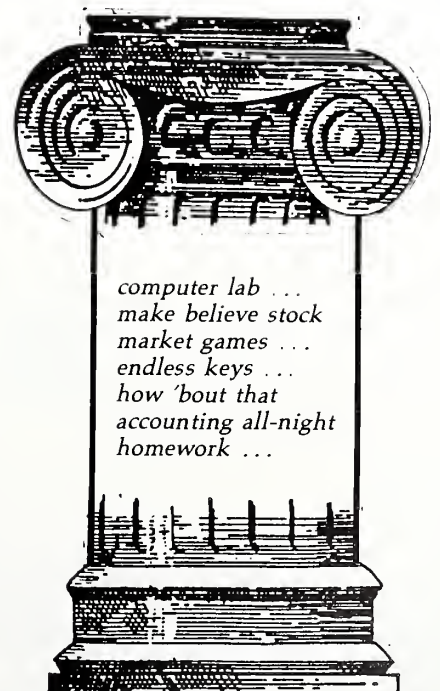
RONALD HULSTEIN
Assistant Professor of
Business
Master of Business
Arts,
Certified Public
Accountant



HERMILO JASSO
Instructor of Business
Master of Business
Arts



**DEWAYNE
THOMPSON**
Assistant Professor of
Business
Master of Business
Arts



PAM BROWNING
Assistant Professor of
Education
Master of Arts



JIM BILBO
Professor of Education
Director of Field
Experience
Doctor of Philosophy



**VERNON
HARMESON**
Associate Professor of
Education
Doctor of Education



JOHN BRATCHER
Associate Professor of
Education
Doctor of Arts



THERESA HUSKEY
Instructor in Health
and
Physical Educaiton
Master of Arts



**EUGENE
CHRISTENBURY**
Professor of Education
Master of Science



MORRIS RIGGS
Professor of Science
Education
Chairperson
Doctor of Education



**JOANN
HIGGINBOTHAM**
Assistant Professor of
Physical Education
Educaiton Specialist



MARY RUTH STONE
Associate Professor of
Elementary Education
Director of Teacher
Education Program
Doctor of Education



JACK SOUTHER
Assistant Professor of
Physical Education
Master of Education



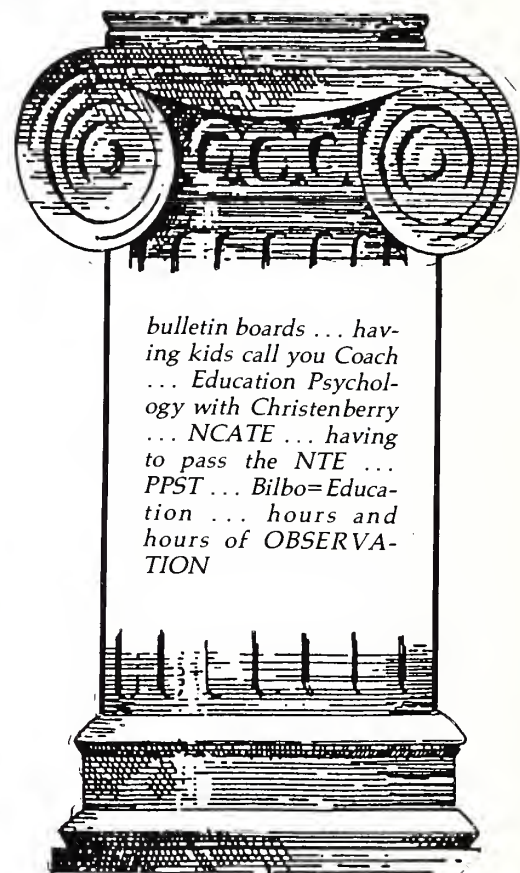
LAUD VAUGHT
Professor of Education
Doctor of Philosophy



DEBBIE MURRAY
Associate Professor of
Education
Doctor of Education



MARK WICKAM
Instructor in Physical
Education
Master of Education



Arturo Mari

Earning Credit

Priority to the Department of Education in 1991 and 1992 was an endeavor to meet the standards of NCATE, an organization which regulates teacher education programs. The department completed an evaluation by NCATE, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, in the fall of 1991. Having been accredited for many years on the regional and state levels, the department sought national accreditation. In the spring of 1993 the department would undergo evaluation for accreditation by the Tennessee Department of Education. This board uses NCATE standards to evaluate the

Education Department so as the department prepared for this evaluation, it would also prepare itself for the next NCATE visit.

Many changes occurred in the department as it worked toward national accreditation. Two years ago, a new Teacher Education Program (TEP) began which emphasized a longer field experience. Current freshmen and sophomores would now student teach for fifteen weeks instead of ten during their senior year. The department also offered more in-service programs with private Christian and public schools.

Within the department itself there

were several improvements and additions. The curriculum lab, a resource material room for education majors, moved from a corner of the Media Lab to its own home in Walker Memorial 203. Joann Higginbotham and Debbie Murray received their doctorates during summer and winter 1991, respectively. Dr. Cliff Schimmels was hired in the fall as an Education professor. He immediately went on leave during his first year to the Ukraine where he taught English methodology to English teachers at an institute in Kiev. Dr. Mary Ruth Stone, Director of the TEP, believed that Dr. Schimmels could "help strengthen [the Department] in areas where we've been weak." Dr. Schimmels had experience in research and public speaking. He planned to begin teaching courses at Lee in the fall of 1992. With continued dedication and improvement, the Department of Education made moves toward gaining national accreditation.

Amy Frazier



WHAT kelli SAID



« I like the Education Department because Dr. Bilbo is an excellent teacher. I feel he is very humorous, carefree and he knows his stuff." Kelli Smith, Freshman



Dr. Mary Ruth Stone met with Pope John Paul II and Vatican officials to explore possibilities for an interfaith effort to combat the spread of child and hardcore pornography.

PROGRESSIVE EXPRESSIONS

The Language Arts department took some major steps towards a better department during the 1991-92 term. New teachers were recruited, extracurricular programs were added and exciting new classes were opened.

New faces joining the department were those of Mrs. Eleanor Sheeks and Mrs. Linda Wilkens. Dr. Carolyn Dirksen taught Modern Contemporary Literature in the Spring, focusing on writers whose works were written after the 1950's. Mrs. Donna Summerlin brought diverse insight into various literary works in the new upper division class, Literary Criticism. Mr. Paul Putt taught a computer based English composition class.

Birthing in the department during the year was the literary magazine, *Imago Dei*. Mrs. Angela Green sponsored the biannual magazine and, with her staff, presented the first issue on November 26. Also new to the department was the Literary Forum. Early in the semester a poetry reading was held which was followed by a literary discussion on Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*. Another innovation in the department was the Film Forum on Southern Religion in Film during which students viewed and discussed *Elmer Gantry*, *Wise Blood*, and *Fletch Lives*. Students and faculty members served on a panel to answer questions about the films and to discuss southern religion. At Homecoming, Phi Kappa Nu introduced a new look for the Communication club: maroon and green. Not outdone, English pro-

fessors landed an international English Honor Society and Sigma Tau Delta inducted their first members in the Spring of 1992.

Mrs. Jean Eledge's French classes started a new tradition. Students met every Tuesday in the cafeteria in between five and six to enjoy dinner conversation in French. It was a time for learning and, on the part of some, embarrassment. Dr. Dora Vargas joined the faculty as a full time member in the fall of 1991. She had taught the previous year as a part time instructor. Over the summer she earned her doctorate degree. She helped the Spanish classes to start a new Spanish Club this year.

Anticipated by many on campus was the new communications building across from the Davis/Sharp dormitories. Begun in the fall, it was finished

in the spring semester. It was designed to contain all of the communications faculty offices and to have classrooms in which these classes would be taught. A radio station and eventually a broadcast studio would also be among the facilities. Most of the complex was devoted to a multi-purpose auditorium principally designed for drama and theatre. Concerts and school plays could be produced in the complex more comfortably than in the spacious Conn Center.

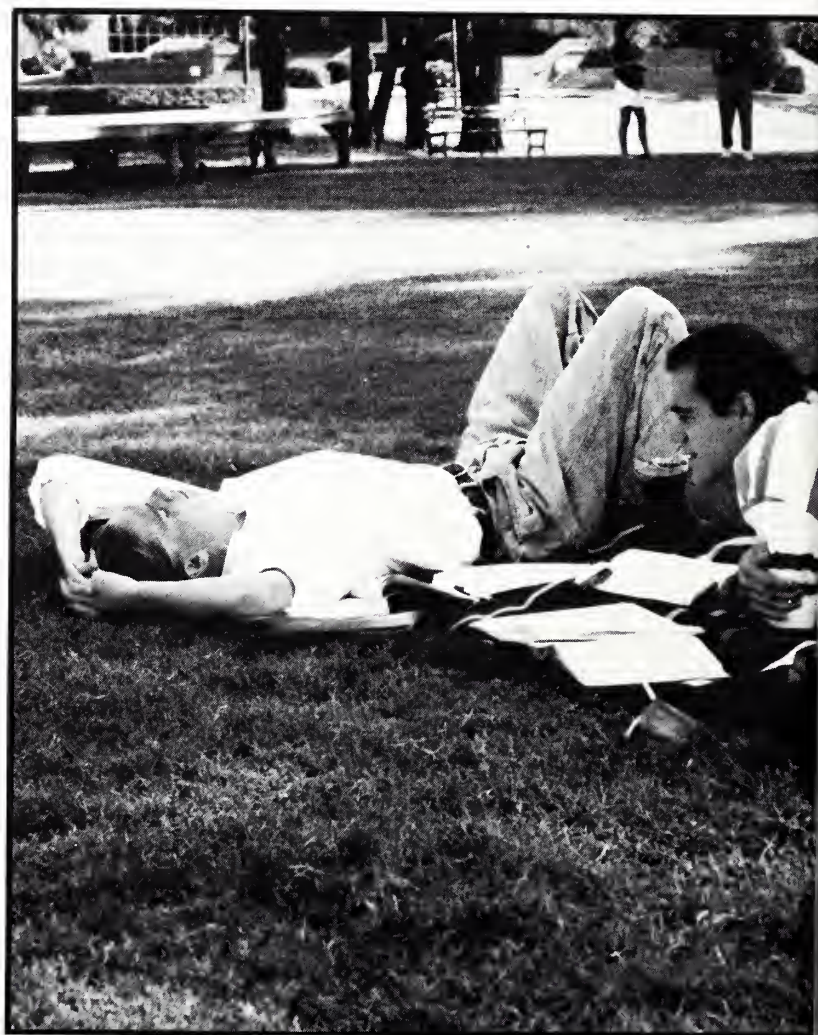
Mary Campbell
Stephanie Gilbert

WHAT **tony** SAID

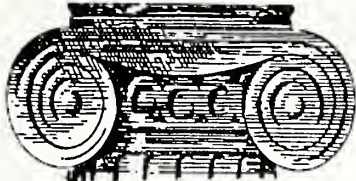


I believe in the English teachers at Lee. Not only do they share their literary knowledge, but they guide us as spiritual examples. When I go to graduate school, I will feel well prepared after the instruction I received here.

Tony DeLisse SR



LITERATURE AND ITS ENVIRONS: Seniors Chris Peyton and Jimmy Cole seize a pleasant day in Alumni park to catch up on English reading assignments.



what majors
remember ...
watching the new
theatre go up ...
Jose's trip to D.C.
to see what we
need to do to make
it in the world ...
Dr. Reid's 300
grand McGruff
grant ... Susan
Allen and Chris
Hansen
representing Sigma
Tau Delta in POF
... Madame Eledge
and French dinners
... Dr. Wood's
reassuring "ya
know" ...



Julie Elder



Carolyn Dirksen
Professor of
English
Chairperson
Doctor of
Philosophy



Jean Eledge
Assistant
Professor of
French
Master of Arts



Angela Green
Instructor in
English
Master of Arts



Ruth Lindsey
Assistant
Professor of
English
Master of Arts



Barry Melton
Instructor in
Communications
Master of
Business Arts



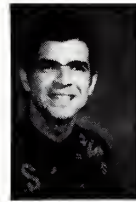
Paul Putt
Assistant
Professor of
Reading and
English
Master of Arts



Janet Rahamut
Assistant
Professor of
English
Education
Specialist



Kathaleen Reid
Assistant
Professor of
Communications
Doctor of
Philosophy



José Reyes
Instructor in
Communications
Master of Arts



Susan Rogers
Instructor in English
Master of Arts



Donna Summerlin
Instructor in English
Master of Education



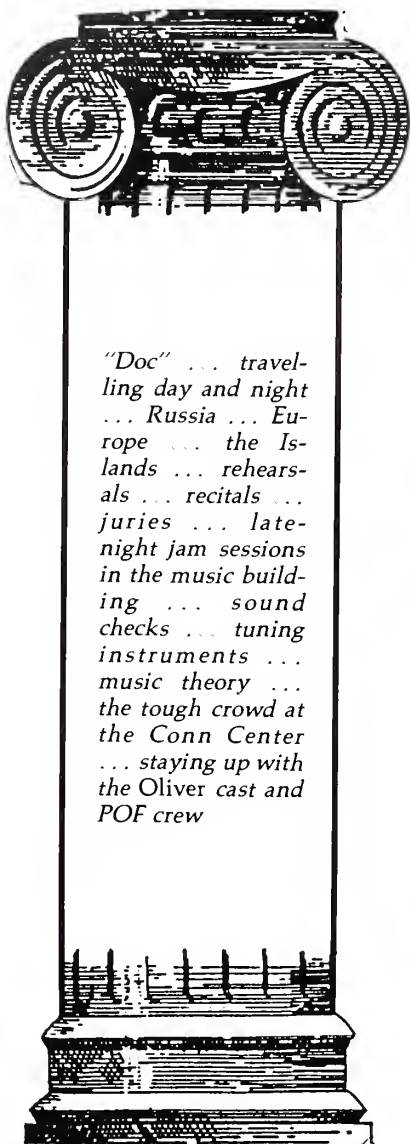
Dora Vargas
Professor of Spanish
Doctor of Philosophy



Jim Veenstra
Assistant Professor of
Communications
Master of Fine Arts



Sabord Woods
Professor of English
Doctor of Philosophy



*"Doc" ... travel-
ling day and night
... Russia ... Eu-
rope ... the Is-
lands ... rehears-
als ... recitals ...
juries ... late-
night jam sessions
in the music build-
ing ... sound
checks ... tuning
instruments ...
music theory ...
the tough crowd at
the Conn Center
... staying up with
the Oliver cast and
POF crew*



MARK BAILEY
Assistant Professor of
Music
Master of Music



MICHAEL BROWNLEE
Assistant Professor of
Music
Master of Music



JIM BURNS
Professor of Music
Doctorate of Music
Education



BERTHA GUGLER
Associate Professor
of Music
Master of Music



DAVID HORTON
Professor of Music
Doctorate of Music
Education



VIRGINIA HORTON
Assistant Professor of
Music
Master of Music
Education



WALTER MAULDIN
Assistant Professor of
Music
Doctorate of Musical
Arts



LONNIE McCALISTER
Associate Professor
of Music
Chairperson
Doctor of Musical Arts



PHILLIP THOMAS
Assistant Professor of
Music
Master of Music



Department of Music and Fine Arts

Enduring Heritage

The heritage of fine music at Lee endured. The department complemented a demanding major requirement with extensive travel and special performances.

Choral Union, comprised of talented members of Lee and the local community, made several appearances and dual performances. In December, Choral Union, joined the Chattanooga Chamber Orchestra in a holiday production of *Messiah* under the direction of Dr. Lonnie McCallister. Later, with the Lee Singers, Choral Union joined the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra to perform Beethoven's Ninth Symphony at the Tivoli Theater as well as at the Conn Center.

In the fall, the 30th Anniversary celebration of the Campus Choir crescendoed with a performance by current and alumni choir members at the annual Homecoming Musical Extravaganza. The music department was showcased in the spring by superlative performances in the semester's feature events: *Oliver!* and Parade of Favorites. Campus Choir joined Phil Driscoll in the

Conn Center in a celebration of Cleveland's 150th birthday. The Evangelistics Singers along with Campus Choir joined Babbie Mason and James Ward in a special tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. entitled Red, White, Blue, and Black. Various choir ensembles opened for Michael English at Lee Day. Perhaps the highlight of the concert came when the voices of the Campus Choir came from the sides of the balcony accompanying English in "The Midnight Cry" and "I Bowed On My Knees and Cried Holy." The department also played a supporting role in Music Explosion, sponsored by the Church of God Music Department.

Dr. Sharon Mabry visited the campus during the year as well, instructing a vocal masters class based on her experience at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tennessee. The year ended with senior recitals, departures for foreign choir tours and anticipation of the new recital hall to be completed for fall classes. The musical heritage endures.



Dawn Adkins



Laura Beth Evans

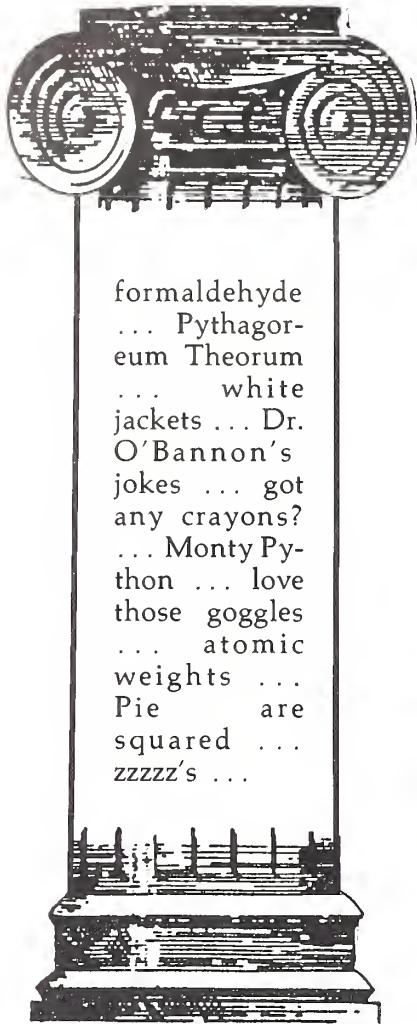
WHAT shauna SAID



« "I want to be a Music Major because I want to teach children how to make the most out of their musical abilities."
Shauna Brantley, Freshman



CAMPUS' CHOIR'S SPECIAL ENSEMBLE POWER UNLIMITED: joined Babbie Mason to present Lee's celebration of freedom to commemorate Martin Luther King, Red, White, Black, and Blue.



PRE-MED MAJORS
TOM JOHNSON AND
JODY SMITH put their
heads together to try to
solve a problem in the
lab.

JERRY ADAMS
Assistant Professor of
Mathematics
Doctorate of Education



EDWARD BROWN
Instructor of
Chemistry
Doctorate of Animal
Biology



ROBERT GRIFFITH
Assistant Professor of
Mathematics
Master of Mathematics



RONALD HARRIS
Associate Professor of
Science Education
M.A.T.



RAY HUGHES
Associate Professor of
Continuing Education
Doctorate of Education



PENNY MAULDIN
Instructor of
Chemistry
Master of Science
Education



ROBERT O'BANNON
Professor of Health
Science
Chairperson
Doctorate of
Philosophy



DELORES OWENS
Instructor of
Mathematics
Master of Science
Education



RONALD SMITH
Assistant Professor of
Mathematics
Master of Science



ROBERT WEST
Assistant Professor of
Biology
Doctorate of
Philosophy



CHARLES WHITE
Instructor of Biology
Master of Science
Education



Growing Gains And Pains

The department of natural sciences and mathematics experienced the rewards and complications of a growing college. Scholarships and new programs represented growth, while overflowing classrooms and overwhelming interests in new majors demanded more additions.

Two new scholarships were announced during the winter. A \$10,000 donation to the endowment fund was made by Dr. J. Patrick Daugherty, a 1969 graduate who heads the Northwest Alabama Cancer Center. The Sertoma Club matches funds given by Daugherty in the form of the Robert H. O'Bannon Health Science Scholarship. Other endowment scholarships as well

as research funds were raised through recent donations.

Also distinguishing the year was the acceptance of Lee as an Upward Bound Regional Center. The college received a federal grant of over \$125,000 to conduct an intensive six-week program for up to 50 underprivileged high school students in the summer of 1992.

The department brought speakers to campus and participated in timely health discussions. In the spring, Ron Wyatt, a biblical "Indiana Jones", presented evidence to support Noah's Ark, chariots in the Red Sea, as well as the Ark of the Covenant. Lori Jordan of Chattanooga CARES brought a timely discussion on AIDS to the Brown Auditorium as part of an AIDS conference. The science department supported the Pro-Life movement during the year.

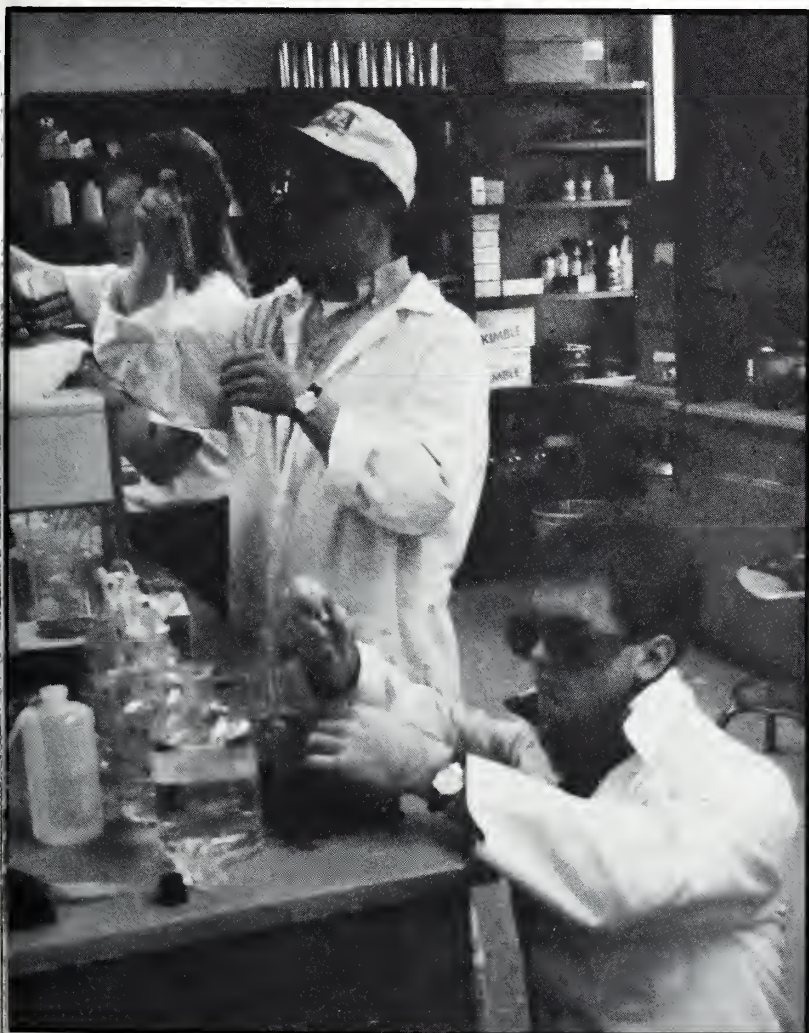
In January, students lined highways supporting pro-life decisions on the anniversary of Roe V. Wade. In May, Dr. O'Bannon presented a paper to University Professors for Life at Georgetown University focusing on the pro-life views of evangelicals.

Rushing between commitments, O'Bannon discussed the future of the department. "Recruitment has changed the demands of the department. Classes that traditionally were taken by eight to nine students are now being filled by thirty to forty students. Organic Chemistry, Embriology, and Genetics are becoming more crowded and students are majoring more often in Pre-Med instead of Biology. However, the work load affects creativity. Our growth is demanding that we increase our space. We are anticipating additions to the science building. An alumni has already begun funding plans for additions. We also hope to eventually offer a nursing program."

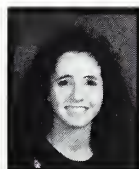
Steve Watters

EAGER TO SOLVE THE WORLD'S PROBLEMS:

*students toil away
in the Chemistry
lab mixing and
remixing formulas.*



WHAT **stephanie** SAID



« I am majoring in biology because Lee gives me a thorough training that will enable me to someday go into medical missions.

Stephanie Stutz
Junior



ACROSS OUR WORLD

SUMMER HONORS
GERMANY
CAMBRIDGE
AMERICAN STUDIES
FORUMS
SEMINARS

Knowing our world; that's what it was all about. We took Lee across the world to expand our horizons. From Cambridge to Germany to Washington D.C. to Summer Honors to ethical issues that circumvent the world we globe trotted with an open mind.

In Summer Honors participants learned to take first steps in being responsible for their own ideas, in Cambridge, the students were able to lead a boy to Christ, in Germany group members gave the shirts off their backs to cover naked children, in the business ethics seminar they looked at how to approach the business world from a Christian perspective, and in D.C. students learned to integrate their Christianity into their profession. Education was not their only goal; spreading the love of Christ became a priority.

ACADEMIC MAGAZINE



*MORNING SUN-
LIGHT STREAMS IN
THE STAINED GLASS
WINDOWS: At Ely Ca-
thedral in England — a
favorite visit of the 1992
Cambridge group.*

SUMMER HONORS

1 9 9 1

"... I HAVE GAINED SPIRITUALLY AND INTELLECTUAL KNOWLEDGE."

"... AN ACADEMICALLY CHALLENGING AND ESPECIALLY FUN TWO WEEKS!"

"... AN UPLIFTING AND ENCOURAGING EXPERIENCE OF WHAT COLLEGE LIFE WILL REALLY BE LIKE."

"... IT WAS ONE OF THE GREATEST THINGS I'VE EVER DONE!"

"... I HAVE MET SOME WONDERFUL PEOPLE AND MADE LASTING RELATIONSHIPS."

"... I CAME TO KNOW JESUS CHRIST IN A MORE PERSONAL WAY."

"... LOADS OF FUN AND LOTS OF CREDIT!"

"... THE EXPERIENCE I'VE GAINED AND THE PEOPLE I'VE MET WILL BE A TREASURE THAT I WILL CHERISH FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE."

Above are actual quotes from past Summer Honors Semester participants, and program that has been happening at Lee College since the summer of 1986.

Summer Honors has changes some lives in the past six years. Students who attend sometimes come with a preconceived notion that this might be a glorified youth camp with a little studying, but almost everyone leave with a sense

of "Wow, this has really changed my life!"

During my SHS '91, 71 students from the high school classes of '91 and '92 experienced classes together, prayed together, played together, travelled together and even cried together from July 7-19. They not only earned six hours of college credit as a head start on their college careers, they made lasting memories and friendships in the process.

A smattering of the places and experiences of the SHS '91 gang were the Chattanooga Choo-Choo, Chattanooga Riverboat Cruise, Grady's, Jenkins, Johnston Woods, Dr. Conn's house, Chilhowee, Goony Golf, Veenstras's drama class, Marriott cooking, group devotions, Dan Noel's jokes, the registration process, getting into a "greek letter club," and writing papers.

Summer Honors is a time the students will never forget. A place where and time when they were put up, got keyed up, attempted to get caught up, were movin' up, tried to study up, paid up, ate up, taked some goss' up' and got prayed up in worsh' up' — all in less than two weeks.

IT WAS THE BEST TWO WEEKS OF MY ENTIRE LIFE ..."

"... AND I'LL NEVER FORGET IT!"

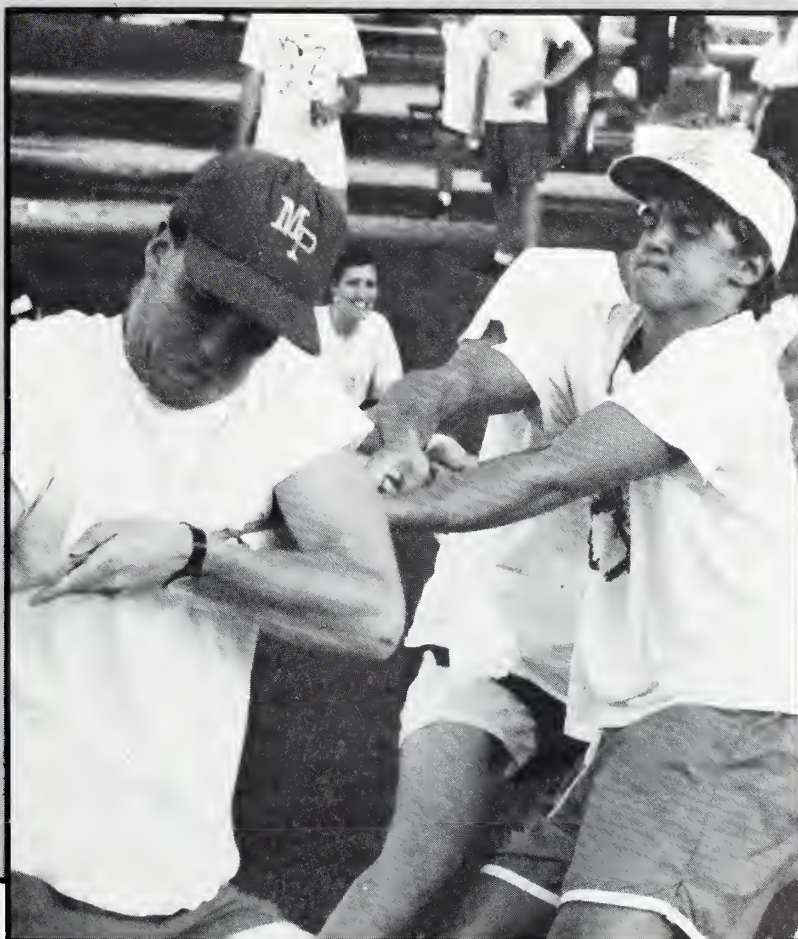
Cameron Fisher





STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN THE '91 SUMMER HONORS SEMESTER RATHER INFORMALLY GATHERED FOR A PICTURE: Jason Airman, Kim Barber, Phillip Barber, Jeff Black, Karla Blair, Barbara Buckner, Chris Caldwell, Stephanie Capps, Craig Chambley, Jimmy Cofield, Cason Conn, Brian Conn, Chris Coomer, April Cornwell, Michael Cross, Faith Davidson, Chad DeLay, Christi Edmonston, Eric Eledge, Mike Ford, Jason Gabriel, Wayne Gentry, Jr., Gail Gilbert, Cristy Glasscock, Melanie Grundy, Sharmayne Hall, Gretchen Hall, Jamia Hall, Misty Harper, Serena Hays, Travis Herd, Jenny Hill, Greg Hodges, Andy Jernigan, Chris-

ty Jones, Angeline Jones, Renee Kear, Michael Kitchens, Elizabeth Lee, Michelle Lester, Carissa Lonas, Amy McCalister, Matthew McClung, Bertha Shicklefritz, Jonathan McLuhan, Heather Nielson, Jamie Noel, Meghan O'Brian, Kelly O'Daniel, Melissa Patton, Amy Perkins, Christa Petty, Charlie Prescott, III, Elaine Robidoux, Amy Rogers, Justin Royal, Rochelle Shimler, Erick Skoog, Aletha Smallwood, Blake Snider, Kimberly St. John, Scott Stapp, Linda Stiffler, Ryan Theis, Brian Thomas, Lori Veatch, Adrienne Walston, Mary Ellen Warren, Nevada Wiliford, Conie Wison, Jenny Winters, and Andrea Witcher.



MATTHEW MCCLUNG AND CHAD DELAY: show off their muscles trying to capture the runaway rope.

DO WE HAVE THIS THING IN THE RIGHT PLACE? Inquired Stephanie Capps as she and her partner prepared to compete.

PASS THE LIFESAVER: An activity often looked forward to if your partner is the cute guy from your biology class was played at Summer Honors — what went wrong here?.



THE "HUN-
DERTWASSER-
HAUS" is a primary tour-
ist attraction in Vienna,
Austria. Each of the one hundred
windows in this bizarre house are dif-
ferent.

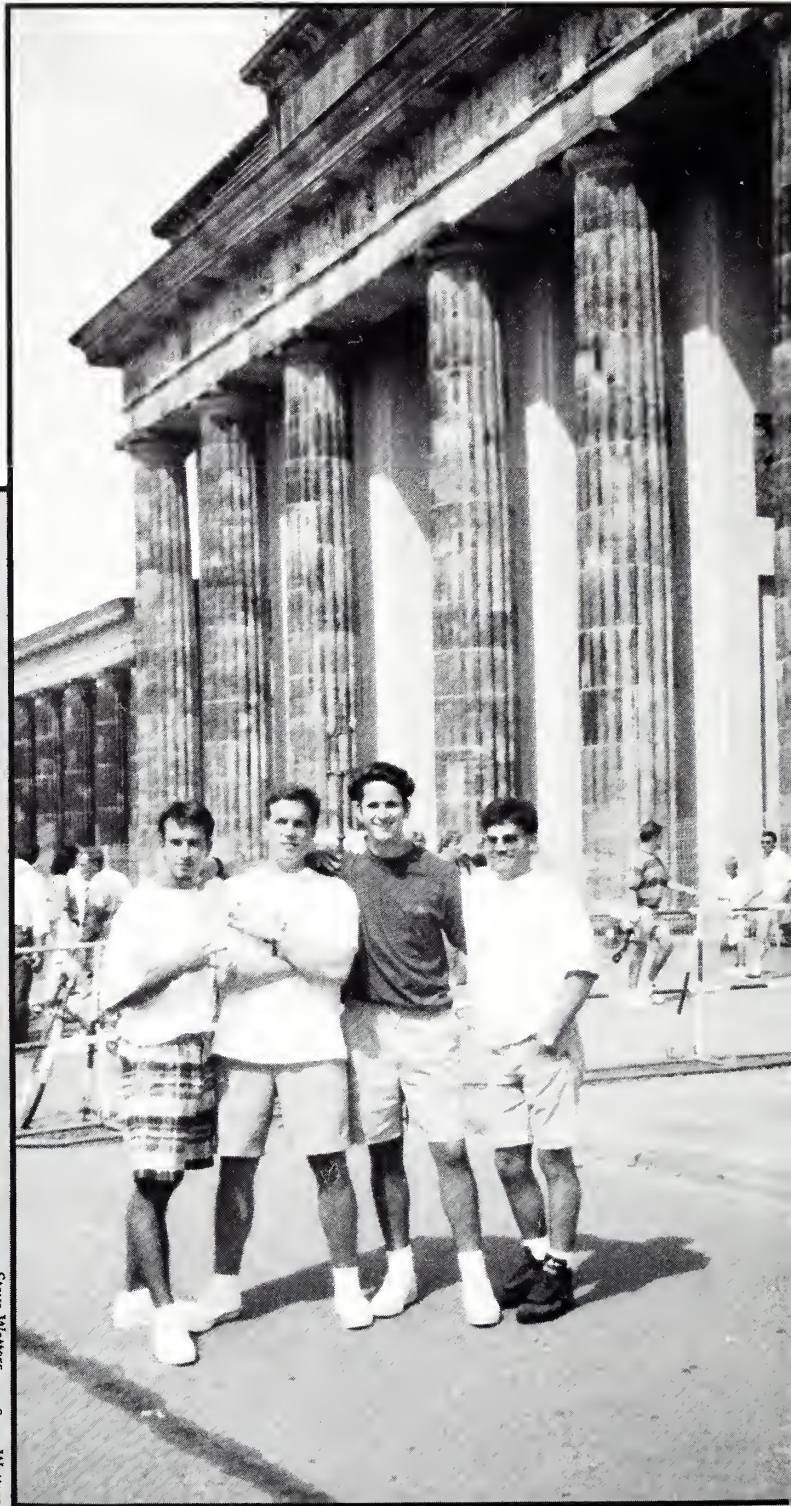


DARIN CECIL, KIM BAL-
LARD, ANDY SIMMONS,
AND TINA JONES
LOUNGE while waiting for
meals at a restaurant distin-
guished by an ambience that
included the Swiss Alps.

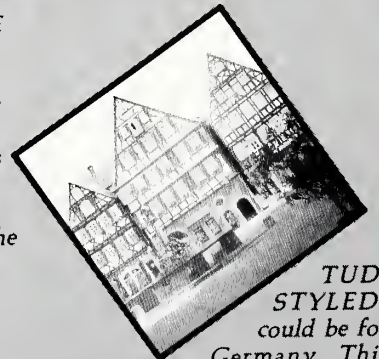
THE SOUNDS OF WIND
AND STRING vibrate from
a Frenchman's musical
invention in the streets of
historic Colmar, France.



Steve Watters



SONNY HOWELL, STEVE
WATTERS, ANDY
SIMMONS, AND JOHN
GENTRY STAND in front
of the Brandenburg Gate.
The Brandenburg Gate was
the central location of the
demonstrations and
celebrations surrounding the
collapse of the infamous
Berlin Wall.



TUDOR-
STYLED HOUSE
could be found all ov
Germany. This structu
was located in Schorndorf b
tween Stuttgart and Rudersbur

S.I.E. GERMANY A PERPETUAL EXPERIENCE

"You continue to appreciate experiences like this for the rest of your life," promised Dr. Robert Herron, supervising professor of the 1991 Semester in Europe Germany program. For sixteen students a six-week program in the middle of summer slowly became more than sitting through classes, traveling on buses and trains, and staring at old monuments.

The Semester in Europe program expanded in 1991 to include a location at the European Bible Seminary in Rudersburg, Germany. There, students took classes in German history, language, theology, and culture. On weekends they traveled to Berlin, Paris, Prague, Vienna, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Dachau and numerous other European vistas on a trip that eventually covered 3000 miles.

Classes were long and bus trips were longer. Drinks were served without ice, bread was hard, and sometimes fish were served with their heads still on. Everything was unpredictable and participating members often felt alienated. Some negatives were easy to forget; others were justified as "part of the culture." But the culture offered hundreds of unforgettable good things as well: schnitzle and wurst to eat, tafelwasser, apelsaft, and "eine cola" to drink, cuckoo clocks in the Black Forest, live music and peddlers on the strip in Berlin, polka music at the cafes, jagged snow-capped skylines in the Alps, dark gothic churches lined with gargoyles, Mozart concerts in traditional dress, Medieval castles along the Romantic

road, greetings with a kiss in a French church, croissants and a leisure walk through the gardens of Versailles.

Along with the sampling of European culture, research into the ideas and background of Europe helped to shape participants. Participants studied the

The 1992 SIE Germany group cheeses in front of the Eiffel Tower Standing with the Herron family are Kim Ballard, Darin Cecil, Cindy Crane, Tamara Delk, John Gentry, Mike Harden, Sony Howell, Tina Jones, Eddie McBride, Bill Miller, Kimberly Riddle, Any Simmons, Celesta Sisco, Tami Smith, Patrice Varner, and Steve Watters.



reformation and then visited its birthplace; they researched the Nazi movement and then visited the Dachau concentration camp; they debated the integration of theology into other cultures and then worshipped and shared with people of various languages and faiths, they discussed the effects of communism and then had personal encounters in countries that Communist soldiers had just left.

Participants had to keep journals and scrapbooks and each recorded different aspects. Kim Ballard pointed out the fact that when the group arrived in Paris and Berlin they overlooked the famous monuments and immediately began a search for the local Hard Rock Cafe. John Gentry noted that members searching for exotic cultural food always ended up at McDonalds or a pizza place. Mike Harden noticed after seeing construction around the Louvre and throughout Germany that after going through the great Rennissance and Reformation periods, Europe was going through the great 1991 Reconstruction period. Other memories were more personal and private. The guys would never forget singing in the showers together. The girls would never forget sneaking ice cream in the middle of the night. The whole group would be unable to forget singing German choruses before meals. As time put the trip further behind them, participants found Dr. Herron's words to be true; appreciating the good and the bad, the odd and the ordinary, Europe and America more and more as they began the rest of their lives.

Steve Watters

S.I.E. A CHARMING INTERLUDE **CAMBRIDGE**

Late night runs to Pizza Hut with Duncan ... Dr. Sim's Wednesday morning lecturing ... yellow daffodils ... mid-morning tea and scones at Aunties ... Tatties baked potatoes ... shaking Princess Diana's hand ... Norman architecture ... microphones ... John Constable ... the Lake District ... and Alan's zip lining.

In January, after two weeks of preparatory classes, 16 of us from Lee embarked on the venture of our lives. We put our lives in the hands of Dr. John Sims, Professor of Theology at Lee, and his wife Pat Sims, a foreign language instructor at Bradley High School. Sims delivered a class on C.S. Lewis: "In Defense of Permanent Things" and his wife taught Spanish. Peter Raby, a professor from the University of Cambridge brought Shakespeare off the page and into our lives as we acted out scenes from the play and went to see "A Winter's Tale." Even Business major Dale Roberts enjoyed the class: "Y'-know, I never really got into literature before I took this class," he remarked. The European Economic Community, Jane Austen, Dillan Thomas, Albert Camus, Tennyson, John Wesley, Business Motivation, and The British Novel were included among independent study topics.

Fresh in Cambridge and settled into the fifth floor of the YMCA — Queen Anne's House — we explored quaint tea shops and

ancient bookstores. We met our guide for the trip, Janet Jeacock, who most agreeably indulged our appetite for British gossip. Frequent tours into London included the Tower of London, The Bank of England, the Science Museum, The British Museum, Tale Galleries, the National Galleries, and the Palladium where we saw "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat." Windsor Castle, Oxford, Stonehenge, Avebury, Coombe Abbey, Newmarket, the Roman Baths, and Chepstow Castle were but a few of our tour sites. We saw an endless amount of cathedrals and churches while being instructed in architecture styles, misericords, and chantry chapels.

Several students took advantage of the rich British culture. "It was inspiring to see students who excelled in their musical abilities," commented Matthew Sims on the concerts he frequented. If anyone was to ask us about the trip we would all

agree that it was the opportunity of a lifetime and if you ask me, I'd do it again!
Mary Campbell



LOOKING SHARP: Dale Roberts, Matthew Sims, Kevin Bixler, Robert Sharp, Jeff Black and Keith Bester, pose at the Medieval Banquet where they were served in a style frequently used in the Medieval days with only a knife for silverware. Kevin involuntarily directed the singers and Dale was the brunt of a few jokes.



IN FRONT OF ANN HATHAWAY'S HOUSE THE '92 CAMBRIDGE STUDENTS GROUP FOR ANOTHER PICTURE: Kevin

Bixler, Cerigwyn Rall, Mary Campbell, Heather Conn, Jodie Swinson, Dana Van De Griff, Doreen Becker, Marla Nash, Jeff Black,

Robert Sharp, Angie Hatfield, Holly Bruton, Matthew Sims, Dr. Sims, Melissa Barrix, Dale Roberts, and Keith Bester.



GATHERED AROUND MEMORABLE BUNKBEDS IN A YOUTH HOSTEL IN OXFORD: Holly Bruton, Angie Hatfield, Dana Van De Griff, Cerigwyn Rall, Heather Conn, Melissa Barrix, Mary Campbell, Marla Nash, and Doreen Becker try to capture the moment.

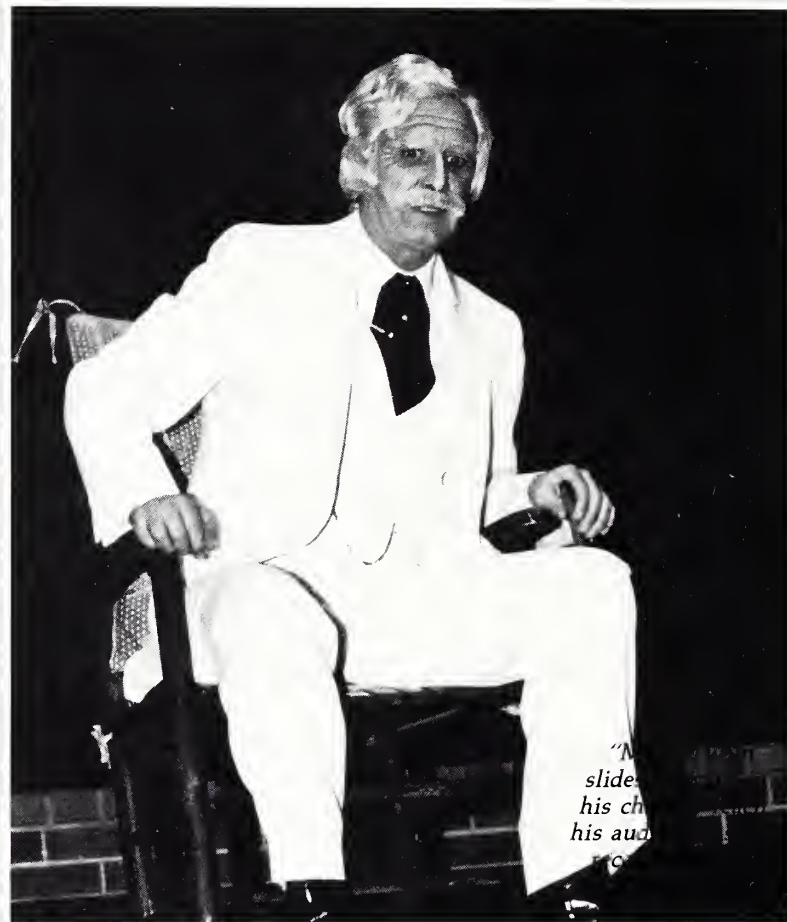
AMERICAN STUDIES

AN INTEGRATION OF FAITH AND STUDY

Operated by the Christian College Coalition, the American Studies Program takes forty students from Christian colleges across the country to study each semester in Washington, D.C. Students from Lee College have participated in this program for the past three years. Nicole Kollars, a senior education major from South Carolina, participated in the fall and Alisia Scott, a sociology and political science major from North Carolina in the spring. The two earned eight credit hours in the classroom, covering such topics as domestic and foreign policies, current issues affecting government, and what justice is from a Biblical perspective. "Their main objective was how we can help build the kingdom of God," commented Alisia.

They earned another eight hours in an internship. Ni-

colle worked in a private Christian school in DC for her internship. She felt the experience helped her to integrate her faith into her career in a practical way. She added that such an experience should be required of all students. Alisia worked closely with Senator McCain from Arizona in the Bureau of Indian Affairs. While there, she worked to gain such advantages as better housing, health benefits, and educational pluses worth thousands of dollars for her tribe, the Lumbee Indians. Because of her work she has been offered a job lobbying in Congress next year. After finishing her semester, Alisia returned to DC to speak to a group of college students about the program. "It was the experience of my life," she told them.



Alisia Scott



Nicolle Kollars

Business Ethics participants learn the values of good Christian ethics in the secular work force.

A DISTINCT ACADEMIC AND AESTHETIC ENVIRONMENT

FORUMS AND SEMINARS



DR. SABORD WOODS, ORIGINATOR OF THE POETRY READING: contributes a poem about his grandfather at the spring reading. A feature of the Language Arts forum, the reading was adopted by Sigma Tau Delta.

Each department at Lee contributed to the academic and aesthetic environment provided by forums and seminars. The events gave students non-traditional exposure to ideas and opinions. Some were offered for credit hours; others offered students a chance to pick up extra credit points.

The major seminar of the year was a Business Ethics Seminar sponsored by both the Business and Bible departments. Arthur Homes, department chair from Wheaton, gave lectures dealing with the foundation and integration of ethics in a business environment. Bill Watkins, an Atlanta businessman, and Vickie Stout, a research coordinator, also contributed to the seminar.

In the spring the Science Department sponsored a visit by a Biblical archaeologist

who claimed to have evidence of Noah's Ark, the Ark of the Covenant, and Red Sea Chariots among other things. A poetry reading grew from the Language Arts department as well as a forum on Joseph Conrad's *The Heart of Darkness* and a visit to the Conn Center by a traveling impersonator of Mark Twain. In the fall the department sponsored a series of films and discussion about Southern religion in film. The movies *Elmer Gantry*, *Wise Blood*, and *Fletch Lives!* were viewed. The Sociology Club sponsored a Homeless Awareness Night in Johnson Park. Local shelter workers introduced the audience to the needs of the homeless.



ALL ALERT: Senior Julie Nossal gleans information from the Ethics seminar.

All Winners



Meissa Cox

Brian Rogers
Section Editor

Starter Eric Ellis watches the ball progress downfield. The soccer team made a second consecutive appearance at the national championship and had several players named to all-star teams.

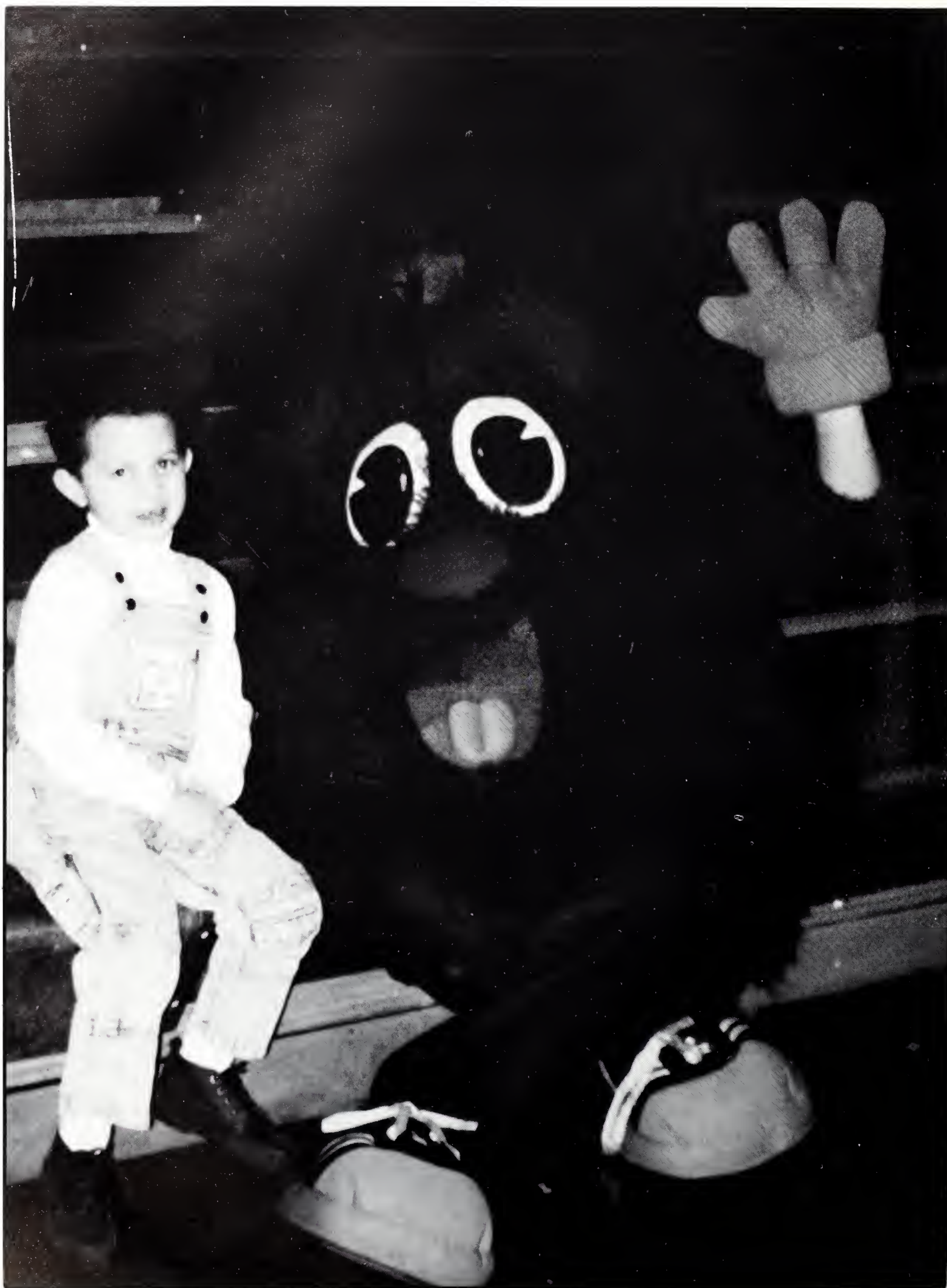
Winners from all areas comprised the 1991-1992 athletic program. Members of the Lady Flames softball team brought back from Illinois the NCCAA National Championship banner. The ladies' volleyball team rallied to its first winning season. The soccer team once again captured the division title and headed to Texas for the national playoffs. The DeVos tennis center became home to a growing legacy as the men's tennis team continued to dominate the TVAC. The men's basketball team won their division in the NCCAA and finished third in the national playoffs. During the halftime of the NCCAA division championship game, the number of senior soccer player Ralph Garafano was retired. Ralph became the first athlete in Lee College history to be named a NCCAA player of the year when he was announced as the Kay Jewelers/J.B. Robinson award winner, the "Heisman" of Christian college soccer. The biggest winners of all during the year, however, were fans and intramural athletes who benefited from the completed improvements of Butler Field, the new campus night spot. Record crowds turned out for an intramural season filled with upsets and traditional rivalries.



SPORTS



Fans at the NCCAA division championship react wildly as the Flames secure a victory. Fueling fan support were winning seasons accomplished nearly by all Flames athletic programs.



FANNING THE FLAMES

SPARKY AND THE CHEERLEADERS IGNITE EXCITEMENT

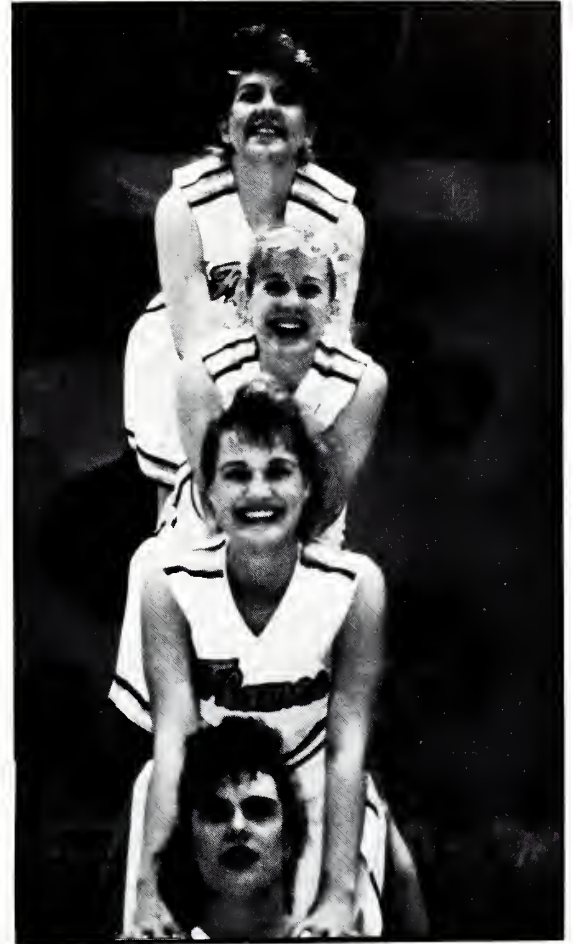
No Lee College basketball game would be complete without the Flames cheerleaders igniting excitement from the sidelines. "They're good crowd-pleasers, and try to promote the spirit during the games," stated director Joann Higginbotham. "These ten girls made up a very hardworking squad, practicing five days a week, sometimes twice a day."

The cheerleaders have many opportunities to demonstrate the results of their practices since they cheer for both the ladies' home games and the men's home and away games. However, cheering is not the only aspect of these girls' involvement. They participated in a Tupperware fundraiser to help pay for the uniforms, and chaplain Cindy Suits offered excellent spiritual leadership

for the squad.

Higginbotham described the strengthening of the girls' self-confidence as a major highlight for this season. "Many girls that have been bases during stunts have tried climbing for the first time. This has worked very successfully." She added that, "They were a very good squad regarding accountability, responsibility, and attitude." These three elements, along with much practice and dedication, came together at the games to form a squad that knew how to spread the spirit and escalate enthusiasm among the fans.

Kerri Cox

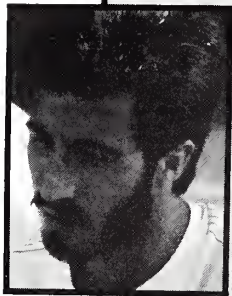


Dawn Adkins

Cheerleaders: Nikki Casteel, Faith Davidson, Rebecca Edwards, April Holland, Tricia Loftis, Ashley Medford, Angela Missig, Julie Patterson, Sabrina Pirkle, Shelly Robinson, Kimberly Sevier, and Cynthia Suits.



Garafano Wins National Award



Laura Beth Evans

Senior Ralph Garafano of West Haven, CT, was selected as the Kay Jewelers/J.B. Robinson NCAA Soccer Player of the Year for 1991. The award, the "Heisman" of Christian college soccer, is based on not only the athlete's accomplishment in soccer, but his Christian commitment and academic achievement as well. This is the first time a Lee athlete has received this prestigious honor.



1991-92 SOCCER TEAM: Brahtón Voraritskal, Lee Campbell, Eric Ellis, Tom Rawlings, David Alvarez, Tye Cole, Ralph Garafano, Garry Whitfield, Pete Dourdoulakis, Erik Palmer, Edwin Icken, Chad Hooper, Frankie Naton, Dan Sparks, Mike Painter, Andy Ellington, Rafat Qumsleh, Chris Reid, Jeff Black, David Kelber, Phillip Brown, Matthew Hill, William Westerfield.

on the BENCH



Dawn Adkins



As repeating district champs, the team played very strong in the Nationals and we look good for next year.

Tye Cole



SOCC



ER

ONCE AGAIN

But this time with an NCCAA Player of the Year

Setting several records and gaining numerous victories, the soccer team once again proved its ability to hang with the best, and the 1991-92 season showed itself to be one of the hard work and success. Although the team played a tougher schedule than last year, with excellent teamwork, intensity, and passing abilities they managed to

have an eleven game winning streak. According to Coach John Bratcher, "we only lost six games this season, and five of those we lost by only one goal." Other major accomplishments included beating

Tusculum, a team that defeated them last year and which was predicted by the NAIA to be the year's district champion, and tying for first in the LeTourneau University Tournament.

The season was prosperous also because of the various new records that were set. Not only did the Flames break the shut-out record with seven games, but they also scored more goals in 1991-92 than ever before in Lee's history and two players surpassed the school's individual scoring record. Another major event for the team was tying Covenant.

During its home games, Covenant had been beaten and tied only once, the latter by the Flames.

Coach Bratcher cited the players' speed, shooting ability, and stamina as valuable assets to the team's performance. He credited its edge over opponents such as Covenant and Tusculum to the team's "... playing not only hard, but remaining alert through the entire game and not making a series of crucial mistakes." In spite of the fact that unity was sometimes difficult to achieve because of the diversity of the new freshmen, junior Erik Palmer stated that "the freshmen have done well, and the seniors have led well in scoring and leadership."

Finally, the Flames attained their goal of qualifying for the National Soccer Tournament in Texas. Although it lost its first game in the tourney, the team came back in full

force to win the next two games. Sophomore Matt Hill explained that "a bad call cost us the first game, but in the next two we were ready to play. Seniors Ralph Garafano and Garry Whitfield really got us pumped up for them." As a result of these victories, the Flames placed fifth in the National Tournament with an overall record of 16-6-3, making a strong finish for a successful year.

Kerri Cox



SCORE-BOARD!!

DATE		OPPONENT	PLACE	SCORE	W/L/T
Sept.	6	West Florida	Away	0-1	L
	7	Mobile	Away	3-2	W
	10	Cumberland	Home	8-1	W
	14	Toccoa Falls	Home	7-0	W
	18	Tusculum	Away	4-3	W
	20	Bryan	Home	1-2	L
	24	Covenant	Away	1-1	T
	28	Carson-Newman	Home	0-2	L
Oct.	1	Tennessee Temple	Home	1-0	W
	5	King	Away	1-2	L
	8	Wesleyan	Home	2-3	L
	11	Warren Wilson	Away	5-1	W
	12	Milligan	Away	4-0	W
	16	Trevecca Naz.	Away	5-2	W
		LETOURNEA TOURNAMENT			
	18	LeTourneau	Away	5-0	W
	19	Bartlesville	Away	2-2	T
		LEE COLLEGE CLASSIC			
	25	Trevecca Naz.	Home	5-0	W
	26	Belmont	Home	5-1	W
	30	Maryville	Home	4-4	T
Nov.	2	North Georgia	Home	8-1	W
		NCCAA DISTRICTS			
	15	TN. Temple	Away	7-0	W
	16	King	Away	1-0	W
		NATIONALS			
	26	Concordia (OR)	Away	1-2	L
	27	Grace (IN)	Away	4-2	W
	28	Malone (OH)	Away	1-0	W

FANCY FOOTWORK: Freshman Chris Reid maintains possession of the ball while dribbling past an opponent.

VOLLEYBALL

A YEAR OF FIRSTS

MAKE 1991 A "MONUMENTAL SEASON"

"We called it the year of the firsts," said coach Andrea Orr when reflecting on this year's season. At the close of Orr's first year of coaching at the college level, the ladies volleyball team pulled away with its first winning season ever in the team's four year history, with a final record of 20-18.

They also defeated two of their most challenging opponents for the first time: Tusculum and King College. The Lady Flames beat Tusculum twice, and the victory over King was especially significant since King ended up winning the NCCAA tournament.

With only one upperclassman on the team, junior captain Brenda Austin, Orr remarked that they did quite well, especially for being such a young team. "Actually, they were playing above their level. These freshmen and sophomores were up against juniors and seniors." Two freshmen, Brittany Harned and Nikki Goodman, made all-district in the NCCAA. Unfortunately, the team lost a valuable player, sopho-

more Nicholle Nastiuk, in the beginning of the year due to a serious knee injury.

A major highlight, according to Coach Orr, was at the NCCAA tourney when the Lady Flames had devotions with the team from King College. "They made friends that they later saw again at the NAIA tournament. As a result of these intercollegiate devotions, the ladies broke down barriers of competition and made some good Christian accomplishments."

The team played hard not only throughout the season, but they remained strong to the end. Seeded at fifth place in the NAIA and fourth in the NCCAA, the Flames finished higher than they ever have before in both tournaments, marking two more firsts for the team. Overall, Orr described it as a "monumental season. We're looking forward to the next season because of the strong foundation we've built this year."

Kerri Cox



Nikki Goodman and Dee Westfield go for a block in an early-season match.

Serve's up: The Lady Flames begin another match with a powerful service.

Julie Elder



SCORE-BOARD!!

Team	Date	Result
Cumberland Col.	9-10	Win
Tusculum	9-13	Loss
Milligan	9-13	Loss
King	9-14	Loss
Trevecca	9-16	Win
Tn. Temple	9-18	Win
Carson Newman	9-19	Loss
King	9-20	Loss
Bluefield	9-20	Win
Milligan	9-21	Loss
Tusculum	9-21	Loss
Freede Hardeman	9-24	Loss
Cumberland U.	9-24	Loss
U. of Alabama	9-26	Loss
Bryan	9-27	Win
Trevecca	9-28	Win
Oglethorpe	10-1	Win
Covenant	10-1	Win
Cumberland U.	10-3	Win
Bluefield	10-5	Win
Covenant	10-5	Win
Cumberland Col.	10-8	Win
LaGrange	10-12	Win
Tn. Temple	10-12	Win
U. of Alabama	10-15	Loss
Carson Newman	10-17	Loss
Bryan	10-18	Win
Carson Newman	10-21	Loss
Tn. Temple	10-22	Win
Warner Southern	10-25	Loss
King	10-25	Loss
Covenant	10-26	Win
Cen. Wesleyan	10-26	Loss
Tn. Temple	10-31	Win
Milligan	11-15	Loss
Covenant	11-16	Win
King	11-16	Loss

FINAL RECORD: 19-18



Lady Flames Volleyball:
Brenda Austin,
Nicholle Nastiuk,
Christie Cockburn,
Brandy Marshall,
Michelle Grate,
Marishell Alarcon,
Cerigwyn Rall,
Pam Wright,
Mischelle Burnette, Nikki Goodman,
Britaney Harned, Dee Westfield.

ON THE FLOOR



Julie Elder



Our break to begin games distinguished our team.
Michelle Grate



MEN'S BASKETBALL

A THRILLING SEASON

"It was a thrilling year, right to the finish," stated Coach Randy Steele. He noted that the Flames' consistency and inside game ability had improved considerably from the beginning of the year. Along with these elements, team assets such as strong defensive play, full court pressure, the outside shooting proved to be essential as the Flames shook the district.

An away game against Belmont University was particularly memorable. "It was a big win, considering Belmont was ranked 19th in the country," explained Steele. The Flames also beat other strong rivals Carson-Newman and Livingston University, an NCAA division 2 team.

The Flames started off the year with three main goals: to win twenty games, to go to a national tournament, and to win districts and go to Kansas City. By the end of the year, they had surpassed the 20-win goal by winning 24 games, once again reaching that average for the seventh consecutive season. The Flames also succeeded in going to the NCCAA National Tournament and placing third. "We had an excellent year although we didn't accomplish our goal of going to Kansas City. But we'll go next year," said sophomore Russ Meilstrup.

Steele was very pleased with the team's success. "We got into the NAIA district championship game, and despite the loss against Union

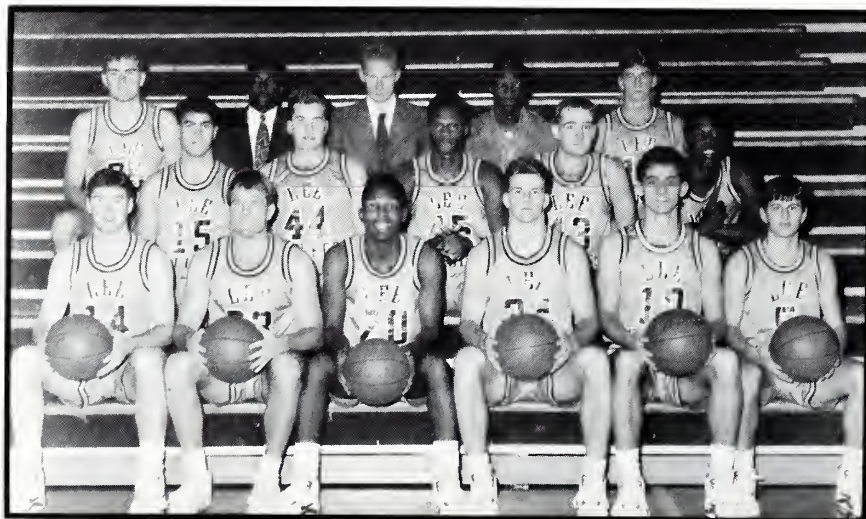
University, we took the game into overtime. It was a great effort." In the game at Temple, the Flames won the NCCAA district championship and were proud to represent the southeast district in Indiana. Coach Steele added, "We went to the brink this year. This is the first basketball team in the history of the school to go to Nationals. This is the farthest we'd ever been."

The team was successful not only on the scoreboard, but also from the fans' point of view. Sophomore Jinger Williams explained, "When students are at games, it's a chance for them to unwind, bond, and release stress. They can get their minds off school problems for at least two hours." Senior Aaron Bellar added, "I think the team did really well. I like our flag better than Temple's."

Senior and captain Jason Luallen had this to say after his five years of experience on the team: "Basketball is a lot like life. You go through ups and downs, and you learn how to cope with each situation. With each of these situations you learn how to deal with the next." Even though the team lost this valuable player, Coach Steele was still very excited about next year. "We've got a good nucleus coming back. With the success from this team, and the right players in key areas, next year is our year to break the hold other universities have had on the district."

Kerri Cox

Men's Basketball: — (front row) — Bryan Walker, Todd Amburgy, Ricky Mears, Rodney Knox, Jason Luallen, Monty McClure. (second row) Blaine Terrell, Jason Reuter, Jimmy Guy, Leroy Johnson, Antwaun Brown. (third row) Glenn Wathen, Vernon Darko, Zachary Smythe, Lamont Carter, Russ Meilstrup.





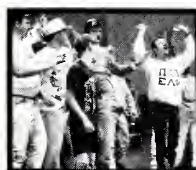
Junior point guard Ricky Mears drives past a Lambuth defender.

With his quickness and passing abilities, Ricky was a major contributor to the Flames' success.

A Livingston University player appears to be nervous in the face of the Flames' trapping defense.



Laura Beth Evans



SCORE-BOARD

Date	Opponent	Place	Score	W/L
Nov. 2	Lambuth College	Home	85-71	W
8	Freed-Hardeman U	Home	99-73	W
9	TN Wesleyan Col	Home	99-79	W
12	Belmont Univ	Home	66-71	L
15	Shorter College	Away	81-76	W
16	Berry College	Away	100-107	L
22	Bryan College	Away	88-69	W
23	Carson-Newman	Away	56-82	L
26	Covenant College	Home	82-64	W
30	Southern College	Away	60-74	L
Dec. 3	Carson-Newman	Home	87-82	W
7	Lambuth College	Away	79-69	W
9	Union University	Away	89-76	W
14	Bryan College	Home	114-75	W
Jan. 3	St Martin's Col	Away	81-91	L
4	Whitworth College	Away	84-97	L
17	Virginia Intermont	Home	100-82	W
18	TN Wesleyan Col	Away	117-107	W
21	King College	Away	100-90	W
25	TN Temple Univ	Home	80-82	L
30	Life College	Home	84-105	L
Feb. 1	Virginia Intermont	Away	111-105	W
3	Belmont University	Away	108-99	W
6	Livingston Univ	Home	88-81	W
13	TN Wesleyan Col	Home	93-76	W
15	TN Temple Univ	Away	79-81	L
17	King College	Home	83-92	L
20	Life College	Away	67-83	L
22	Livingston Univ	Away	84-97	L
25	Covenant College	Away	116-80	W
NCCAA District 2 Playoffs				
Mar. 2	Bryan College	Home	84-73	W
NAIA District 24 Playoffs				
Mar. 4	Christian Brothers	Away	122-115	W OT
7	Belmont University	Away	84-79	W
11	Union University	Home	79-89	L OT
NCCAA District 2 Championship				
Mar. 14	TN Temple Univ	Away	82-78	W
NCCAA National Tournament				
Mar. 19	Geneva College	Away	71-70	W
20	The Master's Col	Away	86-99	L
21	Cedarville College	Away	110-108	W
NCCAA National Tournament 3rd Place				
Record: 24-14				

Julie Elder

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

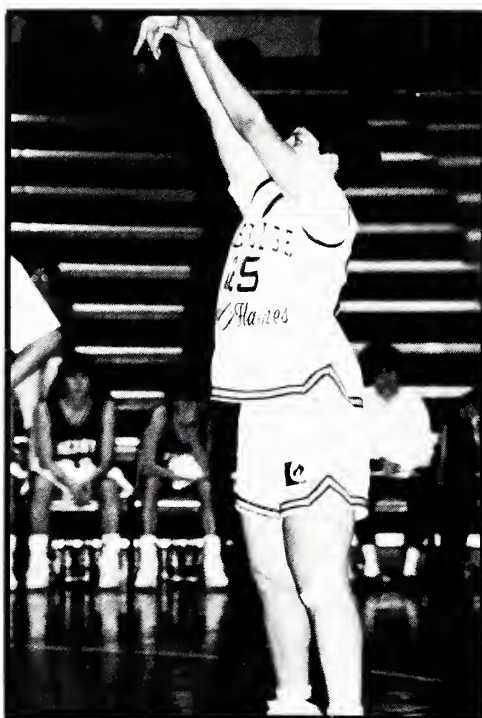
TRANSITIONAL YEAR

LADY FLAMES TRY TO KEEP HIGH SPIRITS

Moving up to a Division I team this year was a big transition for the Lady Flames. However, they were undaunted by this challenge and managed to walk away victorious from over half their games. The team also made the NAIA Playoffs and came in third at the NCCAA National Tournament.

Along with winning a game at Barry University in Miami, another highlight for the Lady Flames was beating rival King College by twenty points in a romp. Coach Jack Souther remarked, "We played 5 teams that went on to play in the national tournament, and we played well against all of them. Overall, during this season we have improved most in the area of offense." In the first half of the season, The Lady Flames' record was a disappointing 6-10, but they made significant strides in their play, and their record improved in the second half of the season as the team went 12-10, winning seven of their last nine games. "They were young and

inexperienced, but the girls worked hard, and at the end of the season they showed that we have the makings of a good team," said Coach Souther.



Number 25, Dana Wilkins, a junior from Riceville, Tennessee, sinks a free throw against Berry College.

spirit were very high all year, and the team was incredibly hardworking," added Souther, describing the Lady Flames. "They've learned what it's like to win, and what it's like to lose and pick yourself up again. This team has learned more about life than any other team I've had."

Kerri Cox

Although the team didn't win twenty games in the regular season as they had hoped, this season marked the 200th victory in the nine-year history of the Lady Flames. This averages out to better than twenty-two victories per year. Souther commented that they were looking forward to a better season next year, considering there isn't a senior on the team and they are all expected to come back and contribute.



Coach Jack Souther grimaces as he meets with his girls during the timeout of a frustrating game.

Lady Flames Basketball Team: Kerissa Bain, Carla Ledford, Tammy Henson, Yvonne C. Johnson, Amy Rountree, Britaney Harn, Julie Fairchild, Dee Westfield, Dana Wilkins, Chrissy Andreson, Maria Smith, Jessica Vason, Traci Montgomery, Sherra Simmons.



Julie Elder



SCORE-BOARD!!

Date	Opponent	Place	Score	W/L
Nov. 8	Shorter College	Away	88-70	W
9	Berry College	Away	71-87	L
12	Union College	Home	104-89	W
15	Central Wesleyan	Away	79-81	L
16	Barber-Scotia Co	Away	90-38	W
19	Berry College	Home	52-88	L
22	Bryan College	Away	94-56	W
23	Cumberland Col	Away	77-84	L
25	Shawnee State U	Away	61-91	L
26	Wilmington Col	Away	54-90	L
Dec. 2	North Georgia Co	Away	72-104	L
5	Shorter College	Home	88-71	W
7	Milligan College	Away	87-95	L
10	King College	Away	68-85	L
12	Covenant College	Home	83-70	W
14	Carson Newman Co	Away	64-93	L
Jan. 4	Barry University	Away	70-66	W
7	Brewton-Parker	Away	97-92	W
11	Union College	Away	95-102	L
13	Cumberland Univ	Home	76-89	L
18	TN Wesleyan Col	Away	69-91	L
21	Bryan College	Home	75-44	W
22	Clayton State Co	Away	61-76	L
23	TN Temple Univ	Away	82-42	W
29	Cumberland Univ	Away	77-89	L
Feb. 1	Milligan College	Home	93-64	W
6	TN Temple Univ	Home	88-47	W
8	King College	Home	94-76	W
10	Clayton State Co	Home	81-65	W
13	TN Wesleyan Col	Home	71-84	L
20	North Georgia Co	Home	78-94	L
NAIA District 24 Playoffs				
Feb. 22	Belmont Univer	Away	71-107	L
25	Covenant College	Away	70-66	W
NCCAA District 2 Playoffs				
Mar. 6	Judson College	Away	111-92	W
7	Covenant College	Away	71-79	L
NCAA National Tournament				
Mar. 12	Roberts Wesleyan	Away	100-67	W
13	Huntington Col	Away	58-83	L
14	Covenant College	Away	86-81	W

NCCAA National Tournament 3rd Place
Record: 18-20

SCOREBOARD!!

Date	Opponent	Place	Score	W/L
Feb. 27	Young Harris Col	Home	9-0	W
27	Bluefield College	Away	8-1	W
29	Clinch Valley Col	Away	9-0	W
Mar. 7	Berry College	Away	0-9	L
12	Clinch Valley Col	Home	9-0	W
13	Bluefield College	Home	7-2	W
14	King College	Home	9-0	W
17	Carson-Newman	Home	3-6	L
20	Montreat College	Home	5-4	W
20	Virginia Intermont	Home	6-3	W
21	Transylvania Univ	Away	8-1	W
21	Union University	Away	9-0	W
24	Judson College	Away	9-0	W
25	West Georgia Col	Away	4-5	L
26	Col Of The Lowlands	Away	4-5	L
27	The Citadel	Away	3-6	L
Apr. 3	Milligan College	Away	9-0	W
4	Virginia Intermont	Away	5-4	W
6	Cumberland College	Away	9-0	W
8	Lincoln Memorial U	Home	4-5	L
11	Milligan College	Home	9-0	W
14	Lincoln Memorial U	Away	0-6	W

22-23 NAIA District 24 Tournaments

NAIA District 24 Champions

TVAC Champions

Undefeated In TVAC



Members of the tennis team congregate at the net to discuss the day's plans for practice and upcoming matches.

Jeff Golden, a sophomore from North Carolina, warms up at the legendary DeVos Tennis Center.

Tracy Suplee



MEN'S TENNIS

THREEPEAT

ANOTHER YEAR OF EXPERIENCE ADDS TO A THREE-YEAR LEGACY

When the 1992 season ended, a Lee College tennis legacy seemed to be in the making. For the third year in a row, the Flames captured the TVAC, went undefeated in the TVAC and emerged as NAIA District 24 Champions.

Coach Mark Wickam attributed the emerging legacy to the experience returners received from having another year on the courts. "This is the best team and best record we have ever had at Lee," said Wickam. "Our returning players were a year older: they followed a great year with another year of experience."

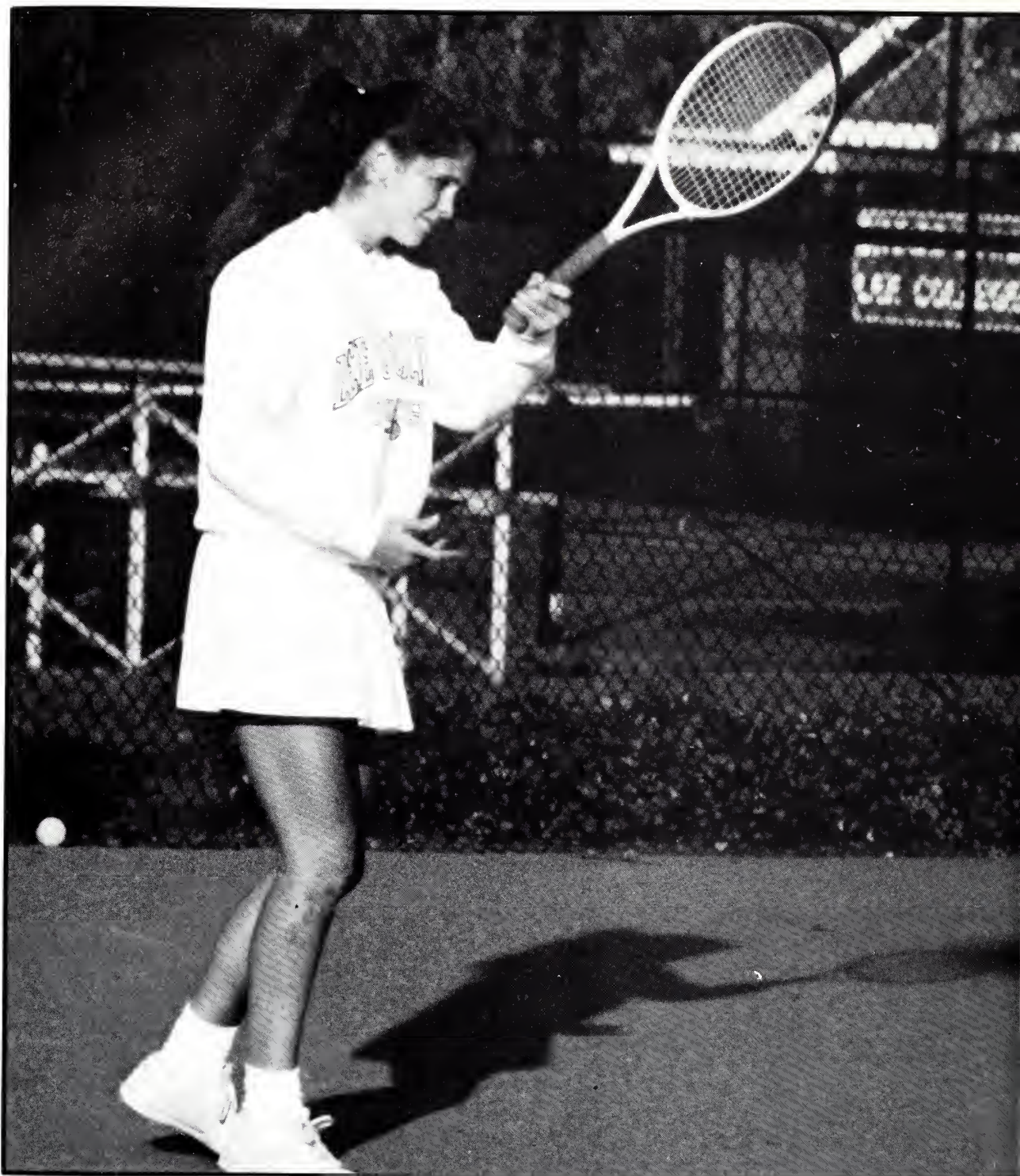
Returning were seniors Darryl Smith and Edwin Ilcken, junior Ken Schauer, and sophomores Gregor Reindl and Jeff Golden. New to the team were Ron Sterbenz, Gifford Watkins, Zach Brown, and Duane Bishop. Sterbenz, a senior, filled the number one singles position vacated by former Flame Mark Vos, whose eligibility had expired.

Edward Ilcken, who came to Lee from Amsterdam, Holland, felt the players in 1992 were simply a better team than those before. "As a team we performed better," he said, "and individually we had more fun."



Tracy Supplee

Men's Tennis Team: Duane Bishop, Zach Brown, Jeff Golden, Edwin Ilcken, Gregor Reindl, Ken Schauer, Darryl Smith, Ron Sterbenz, and Gifford Watkins.



Christie Hicks, the team's only senior, works the baseline for the Lady Flames.

Lady Flames Tennis Team:
(Kneeling) Christy Hicks, Jeni Winters, Michele Davidson, (Standing) Tonya Ballinger, Candace Aldrich, Brenda Austin, Jennie Leitner, Assistant Coach Mark Vos, (Sitting) Carissa Lonas, Coach Kay McDaniel, Christy Hogue



WOMEN'S TENNIS

A TOUGHER YEAR

FORMS A TIGHTER TEAM

After growing quickly to a 10-12 record in their second year of play, the 1992 record of 6-7 seemed like a disappointment for the women's tennis team. However, returning Flames indicated that the team was actually better. "Our record was not as good as last year's, but the team grew and learned more," said Brenda Austin. "Of any team I've been on, this group provided the best family atmosphere, which made the year more enjoyable."

Women's coach Kay McDaniel said, "The 1992 team was a close-knit team that really bonded. We picked up some losses when our number three singles player was injured. Still, 1992 was a highly successful year. The team really worked well together."

McDaniel, a former pro, moved to the head coach position after serving as assistant coach for the men's and women's teams last year. Mark Vos, former number one sin-

gles player for the men's team, served as the women's assistant coach. "Mary and Kay are of higher caliber than other women's team coaches in the area," emphasized Brenda Austin.

Returners for the 1992 team were senior Christy Hicks, junior Brenda Austin, and top-seeded sophomore Jennie Leitner. Among the talented newcomers were four Cleveland natives, senior Candace Aldrich, freshmen Carissa Lonas, Jeni Winters, as well as transfer Christy Hogue, who

will be eligible to play in 1993. Tonya Bal-lenger, a sophomore from Hazelhurst, Georgia, joined the team as well.

After playing a season distinguished by a higher level of competi-tion, a num-ber of close

matches, and untimely injuries, the team ended the year with an eighth place finish in the NAIA District 24 Tournament.

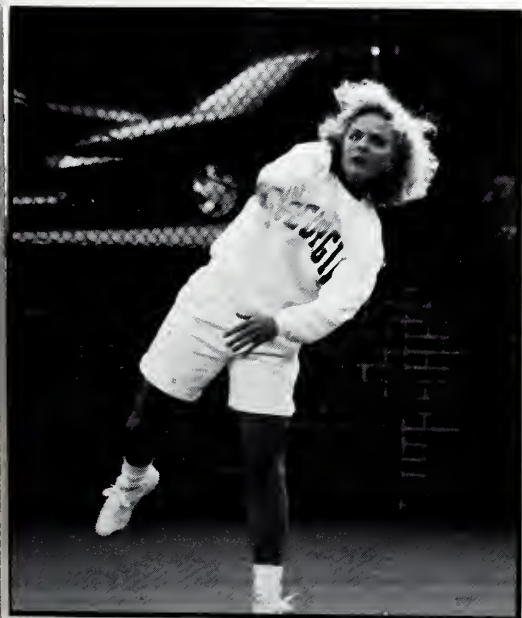
SCOREBOARD!!

Date	Opponent	Place	W/L	Score
Mar. 4	Young Harris College	Away	W	7-2
7	Milligan College	Home	W	7-2
11	Lincoln Memorial Univ	Home	W	9-0
13	Clinch Valley College	Home	W	9-0
16	Carson-Newman College	Away	L	0-9
19	Shorter College	Away	L	0-9
31	King College	Home	L	4-5
Apr. 3	Virginia Intermont Col	Home	L	4-5
7	Young Harris College	Home	W	9-0
9	Shorter College	Home	L	0-9
10	Milligan College	Away	L	4-5
11	King College	Away	W	5-4
	Virginia Intermont Col	Away	L	4-5

14-16 NAIA District 24 Tournament
Placed 8th In NAIA District 24 Tournament



Tracy Suples



Tracy Suples

The Lady Flames break it down before an early season home game.

SCOREBOARD!!

Date	Opponent	Place	Score	W/L
Mar. 12	Austin Peay	H	8-0	W
	Austin Peay	H	6-4	W
14	Bluefield	H	7-0	W
	Bluefield	H	18-0	W
16	Chattanooga St	H	15-3	W
	Chattanooga St	H	17-7	W
20	King College	A	10-0	W
	King College	A	17-6	W
21	Bluefield	A	14-2	W
	Bluefield	A	11-0	W
24	Mt Senario	A	6-0	W
	Mt Senario	A	12-0	W
25	William Woods	A	12-8	W
	William Woods	A	5-6	L
26	Mt Mercy	A	2-4	L
26	Westminister	A	7-0	W
26	U New England	A	4-1	W
27	Columbus State	A	4-2	W
27	Concordia	A	11-1	W
27	Huntington	A	0-1	L
Apr. 3	Warren Wilson	H	25-0	W
	Warren Wilson	H	16-0	W
4	Milligan	A	1-2	L
7	TN Wesleyan	H	11-7	W
	TN Wesleyan	H	22-1	W
8	Cumberland U	A	1-2	L
	Cumberland U	A	4-5	L
10	King College	H	8-3	W
	King College	H	7-0	W
11	Milligan	H	7-11	L
	Milligan	H	5-12	L
14	TN Wesleyan	A	11-0	W
	TN Wesleyan	A	14-4	W
15	Cumberland U	H	0-3	L
	Cumberland U	H	11-3	W
22	Milligan	A	5-3	W
24	Tusculum	H	1-3	L
25	Tusculum	H	6-5	W
27	Warren Wilson	A	23-0	W
	Warren Wilson	A	21-0	W
29	Tusculum	A	7-5	W
	Tusculum	A	4-5	L

NAIA District 24 Playoffs

May 1-2	Cumberland U	7-4	W
	Tusculum	3-4	L
	Trevecca		
	Nazarene	1-0	W
	Cumberland U	11-2	W
	Milligan	1-3	L

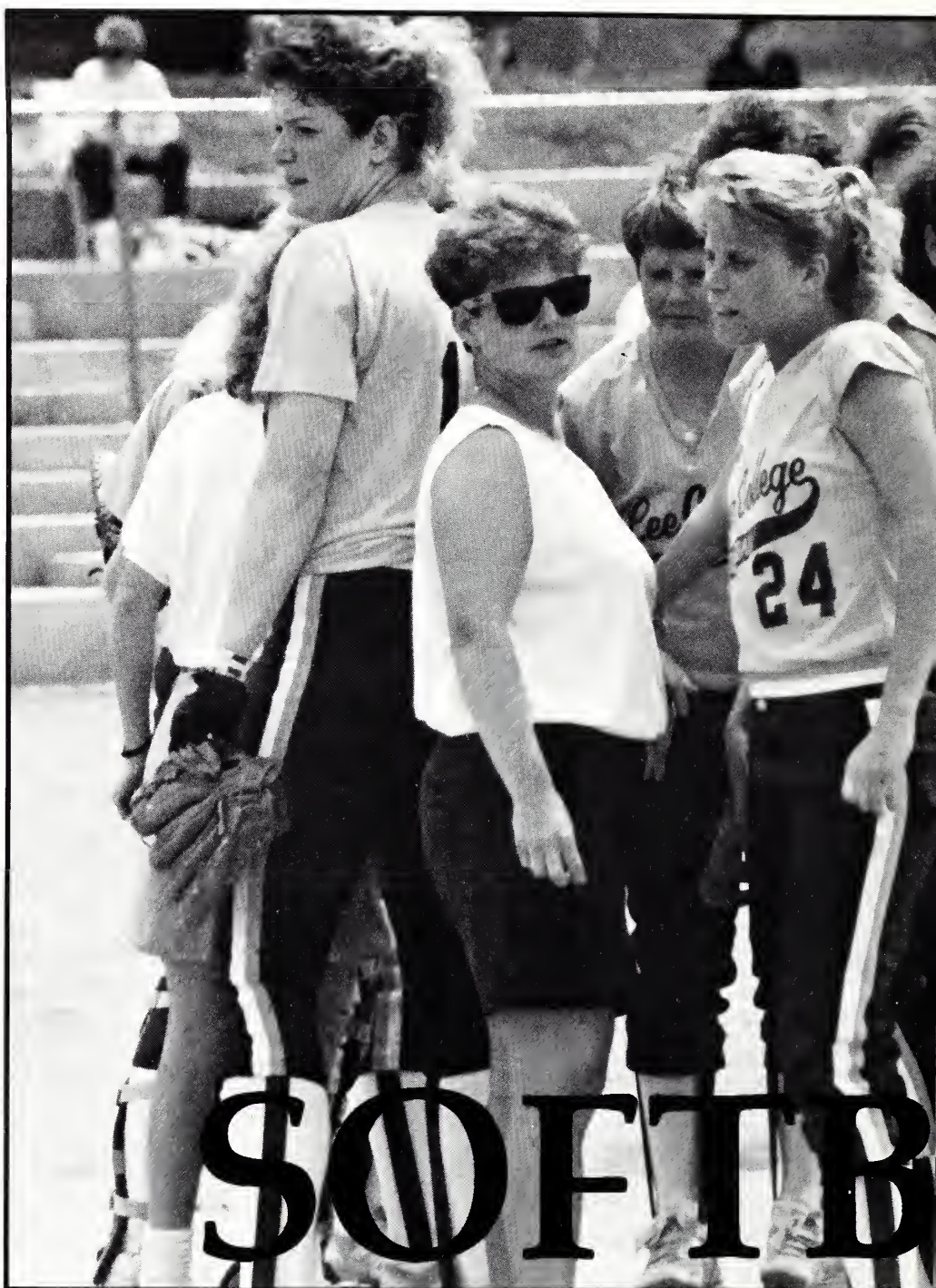
NCCAA National Tournament

May 7-9	Grace	0-1	L
	Bethel	3-0	W
	Spring Arbor	2-1	W
	Trinity		
	Christian	3-0	W
	Mt. Vernon Nazarene	4-0	W

Final Record: 35-14

NCCAA National Champions

CHAMPIONSHIP SOFTBALL TEAM: (1st row) Jamie McClendon, Kendra Coffman; (2nd row) Julie Ingram, Stacie Hensley, Chris Mathes; (3rd row) Brandy Marshall, Debbi Nagy, Shari Carpenter; (4th row) head coach Teresa Huskey, Mischelle Burnette, Von Johnson, Jennifer Pickens; (5th row) honorary coaches Randy Steele, David Pri-vett and John Bratcher.





NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

"It was incredible — the whole team pulled together and we played the best ball we had ever played," said junior Stacie Hensley after the Flames softball team captured the NCCAA National Championship.

The Lady Flames had played with a championship spirit throughout the season. Finishing the 1991 season with their best record to date and victories over local powerhouse teams, the softball team began the 1992 season as a major contender in NAIA District 24. The team returned with higher expectations to Butler Field, where improvements including a press box and a concession stand were complete.

Taking the mound was senior Kendra Coffman, the best pitcher in District 24, and behind her were the experienced juniors Stacie Hensley and Sherry Webb. Playing the infield were a group of veterans including All-District senior Jamie McClendon at first base, All-Conference sophomore Pam Wright at third base, as well as junior shortstop Chrissy Anderson, second base player Julie Ingram and catcher Debbi Nagy, who was named NAIA Softball All-America Scholarship Athlete for 1992. Filling the outfield were junior Sherry Karabensh and a group of talented rookies: Mischelle Burnette, Yvonne Johnson, Brandy Marshall, and Jennifer Pickens.

The team played with a competitive edge throughout the season, earning an average of ten runs per

game and holding opponents to an average of three. Among the games the team lost, three were called early for rain and darkness and only a couple were lost by more than one or two points. After completing a competitive playoff schedule in the NAIA District 24 Playoffs during the first two days of May, the team left for Oak Lawn, Illinois, for the NCCAA National Tournament.

Lee began the tournament in pool play. They lost their first game 1-0 to Grace College, who many had picked to win the title. However, following that loss, the girls rallied with their best defense of the year and only allowed one more run for the remainder of the tournament. When the Flames met Mt. Vernon Nazarene in the championship, Kendra Coffman pitched a complete-game shutout. Coffman also contributed two hits, as did Jamie McClendon and Jennifer Pickens, who was named tournament most valuable player. Twice during the game the Flames stopped potential scoring situations with inning-ending double plays. "We only took nine players to the finals, but they played their hearts out," said Coach Teresa Huskey. "They played the best as a team that I've seen at Lee in three years." When the team returned to Cleveland, scaffolding was constructed in the gym to hang a large blue banner that said everything: Lee College, NCCAA Ladies Softball National Champions.

Steve Watters



Freshman Yvonne Johnson clears the plate in a home game.

UP TO PAR

Since its inception in 1976 there have been many fine golfers in the Lee College golf program, building a strong winning tradition under the excellent leadership of Coach Stanley Butler. This season's record of 43-14 seemed very natural when considering that over the course of the last 16 years, the Lee College golf team has been one of the most successful in the country with a combined record of 542-155.

This year's team participated in numerous tournaments in both the fall and spring semesters, always striving to attain last year's goal of defending their Lee Invitational tournament championship and winning the TVAC and advancing to nationals.

With only senior Craig Caylor leaving the team next year and the additions of Matt Lawson and Mike Watson to an already strong team, Coach Butler says that "this team has the potential of being the strongest team in district 24 NAIA and TVAC Conference for the 1992-93 year."

During the year the golf team, the oldest ever to play at Lee, acquired the nickname, "The Geritol Gang." "It has been a pleasure to work with the team this year," said Coach Stan Butler. "They are mature, good students and excellent golfers. There have been better golfers and better scholars, but never better overall team members than this year.

BRIAN ROGERS

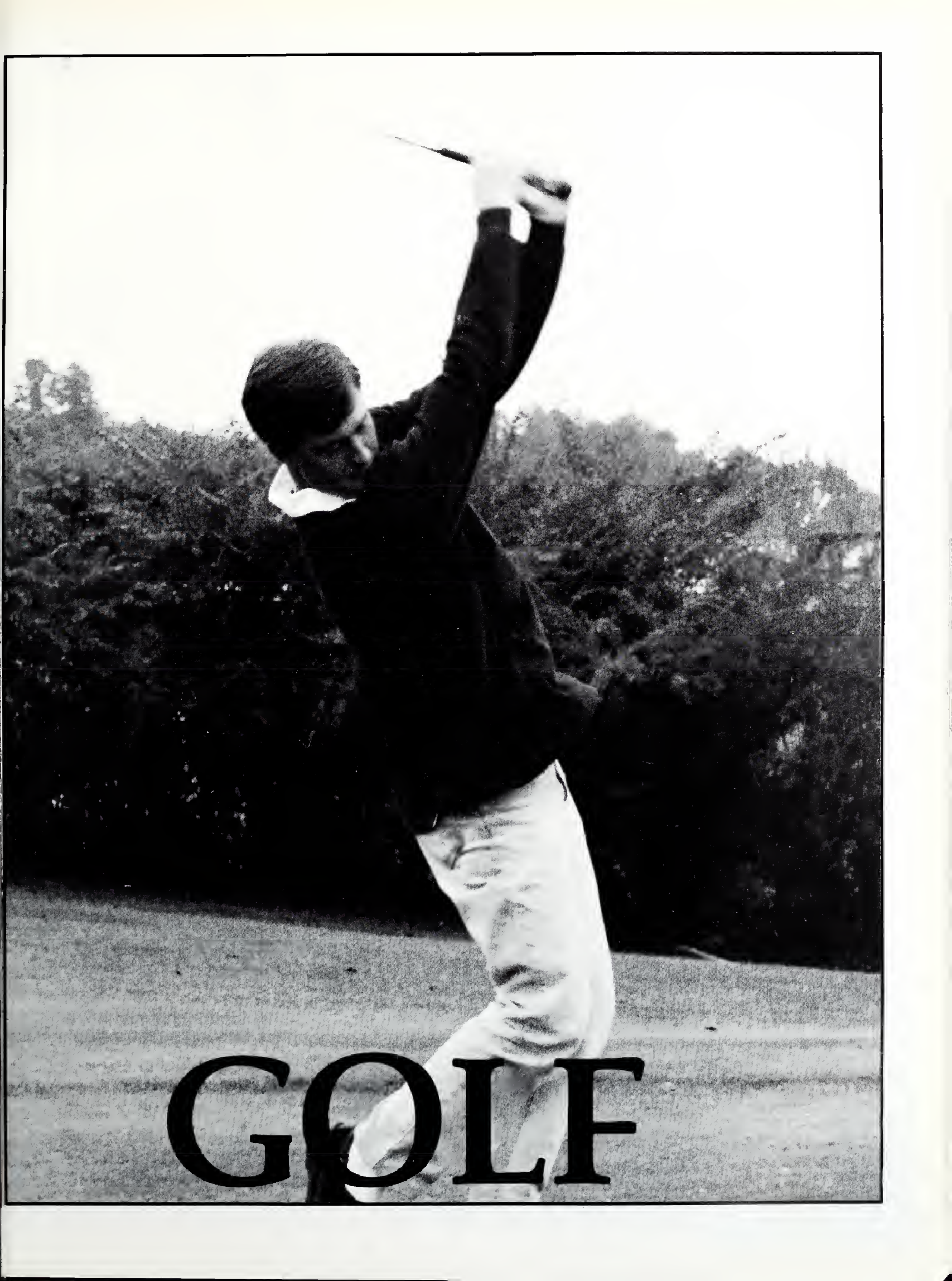
Craig Caylor, the team's only senior, hits a long drive towards the green. Caylor supplied valuable leadership to the team.

SCOREBOARD!!

Tournaments	Results
Cumberland Invitational	W — 5, L — 2
Sewanee Invitational	W — 6, L — 2
Shorter Invitational	W — 4, L — 1
Bucerry Invitational	W — 4, L — 3
Tennessee Intercollegiate	W — 5, L — 2
Championship	
Lee Invitational	W — 3, L — 1
TVAC	W — 6, L — 1
NAIA District 24	W — 10, L — 2
Final Record:	47-14

Flames Golf Back row: Russel Meilstrup, Tom Cassada, Dudley Ethridge; front row: Dustin Jones, Paul Eckel and Coach Stan Butler. Not Pictured: Craig Caylor, Lance Powers and Chris Sisk





GOLF

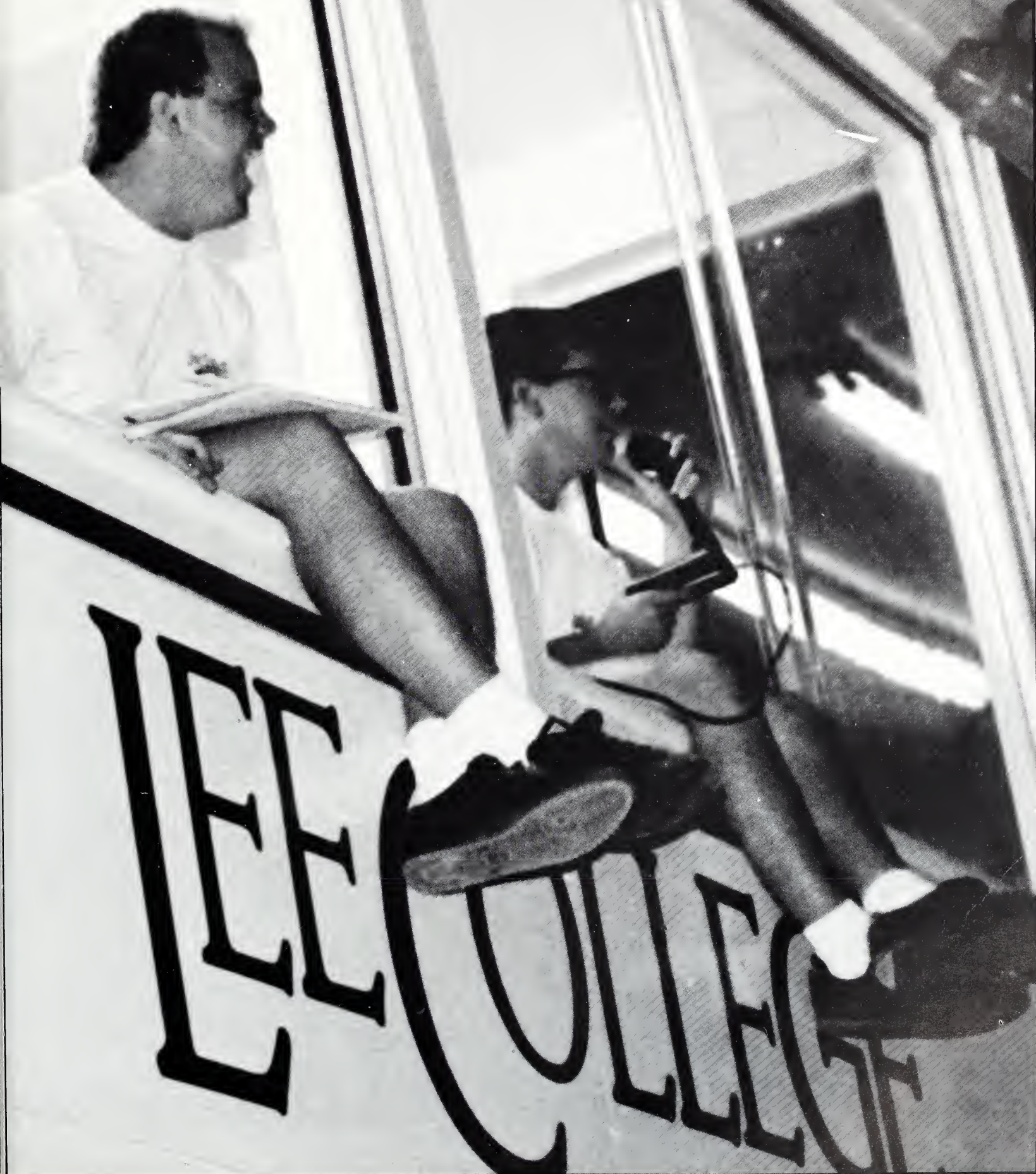
INTRAMURAL MAGAZINE

It was a time for competition and conflict, intense rivalries and fierce struggles for victory.

But it was also a time of fun and fellowship, joking and comradery. It was every night there was a softball game or a football game at Butler Field or a basketball game at Paul Dana Walker Arena. It was Lee College intramurals, and it was thrilling to see. All the three pointers and dunks in the gym, all the touchdown passes on the field, and all the home runs announced from the press box comprised the experience. On any given night, it was just a short walk to witness the athletic feats performed by Lee College athletes with ...

BATS AND BALLS

ABOUT THESE GUYS IN
THE PRESSBOX: Intramural
officials Shane Berryman
and Jerry Durham get as
close to the action as they
can while they announce a
fall softball game from the
new Butler Field pressbox.



FALL SOFTBALL

A FIGHT FOR SHIRTS

As soon as the summer came to an end and students began to arrive on campus, Intramural Director Dave Privett sent out word that fall softball schedules needed to be turned in. Men and women quickly joined teams, and the softball season was soon underway.

For new students at Lee, the start of the softball season signalled the beginning of new friendships as well as some tough competition. Many freshmen and transfer students found that through confrontations on the softball diamond, many lasting friendships could be made.

Meanwhile, club teams began where they had left off in the spring, renewing old rivalries and struggling for bragging rights. In men's Division I, Alpha Gamma Chi boasted a

4-0 record and the White Conference championship going into the final game against Gold Conference champions, the Allies. After the dust had settled, Chi emerged as the champions.

In the men's Division II bracket, the R.B.I.'s also took a 4-0 record into the playoffs. In the championship game, they met a tough Alabama Power team, but prevailed in the end. In the ladies division, the T.J.'s took the championship in a heart-stopper against the women of Davis-Sharp.

Intramural softball was finished, with the champions holding their heads, as well as their new sweat-shirts, high. As for everyone else, they just said "Wait 'til next semester!"

Brian Rogers

Men's Division I Champions: CHI
1 Kevin Owens, Anthony Morrow,
Kurt Munro, Sonny Howell, Brad
Moffett, Todd Chambley, Todd
Rose, Ira Shaw, Bob Petty, Joel
Brown, Todd Sturgell, Kevin
Whittington, Chad Turner.



Dawn Adkins



Dawn Adkins

Kevin Whittington contributes a hit to Alpha Gamma Chi's perfect fall softball season.



Men's Division II Champions:

ALABAMA POWER Kip Potter, Shannon Skipper, Micah Andrews, Jimmy Westbrook, Mark Sargeant, Rodney Ridgeway, Brad Welty, Jared Dodd, David Alldredge, Justin Turner, William Hovey, Shannon Maness, James Wheeler, Todd Garner, Chris McCracken, Luke Morgan.

Women's Division Champions:

TJ's Shari Carpenter, Patience Martin, Tasha Greathouse, Faith Morrison, Mary Jean Hoover, Teresa Huskey, Sonia Elkins, Julie Moore, Andrea Orr, Barb Searcy, Sandy Mauser, Kay McDaniel, Chris Mathes, Kerissa Bailey, Angie Green.

Sheila Massengill

FLAG FOOTBALL SURPRISING FINALS

Before the intramural softball season was over, football teams could already be found holding practices in Alumni Park and Butler Field. The practice payed off when, on October 24th, the football season officially started with the annual Flag Football Jamboree.

In the men's Jamboree, there were many exciting contests. Some of the highlights included Upsilon A defeating the Gators 14-12 and Chi I defeating Pi B by a score of 7-0. However, it all came down to the championship where the Upsilon A team turned back Chi I by a score of 14-13.

In the women's division, it was all DZT as they romped past all their opponents. More impressive than the offense was the DZT defense, which did not surrender a single point throughout the entire tournament, eventually beating Section 8

by a score of 6-0 in the championship.

In the regular season, it looked like it would be neck and neck the entire season as Chi, Upsilon, and the Gators vied for bragging rites in Division I. After the regular season, Upsilon appeared to have the upper hand with an undefeated season, but they then fell to a surprisingly tough Pi team. In the other half of the bracket, Chi and the Gators had a tremendous battle, with the Gators Coming out on top. In the championship, Pi's cinderella march through the play-offs ended as the Gators took home the crown.

In Division II, O.F.F. rolled through the regular season with a 5-0 record and easily took the championship over the 3-2 Scabs. It was a little bit tougher in Division III. Cross was the first seed with a 3-0 record, and

eventually took it all after an extremely tough game against the Monks in the Championship.

In the ladies division, the play-offs were fairly uneventful until the semi-final game between the top two seeds, Sigma and DZT. The game ended in a scoreless tie and there were numerous overtimes, with neither team able to gain the upper hand. Finally, DZT pulled it out with a 6-0 win. They then went on to defeat Section 8 in the championship game.

Although it was a brutal season, the football games provided a lot of fun for all involved. While competing, students were able to release the frustrations of classes as well as make new friends.

Brian Rogers

Members of the Pi A-team show their frustration in their game against Alpha Gamma Chi.





Laura Beth Evans

Scott Graham of the Gators enjoys himself during his team's championship victory over Pi Kappa Pi.



Laura Beth Evans



Men's Division I Champions:
GATORS Jamie Noel, Jeff Sutton, John Paine, Scott Graham, Kevin Holland, Darrin Miller, Jamie Daniels, Jamie Mineer, Kyle Windham, Mark Kurtsinger, Brahton Voraritskul, Eddie Pearson.



Shelia Massengill

Men's Division III Champions:
CROSS HALL Chris Woods, Lance Powers, Randy Mihalik, Dave Velie, Terry Huey, Shane Davis, Jason York, Greg Edel, Eric Decraene, Kyle Terrel, Jimmy Cole, Todd Shelly, Scott Acridge, Wayne Lee, Jason Hendren, Scott Scams, Brad Welty, Gary Brook, Lance Greenhaw, David Burns, Steve McCall.



Women's Flag — Football Champions: DZT Buffy Lancaster, Kimberly Ballard, Janie Hitte, Marbi Mauch, Kathy Vaughn, Kim Woods, Wendy White, Dara LeRoy, Kristi Justice, Patrice Varner.

ARENA ACTION

The Spring semester started off with a bang as the 3-on-3 basketball season got under way. With an increased amount of talent on campus this year, the court at Paul Dana Walker was filled with people trying to show their stuff.

In the ladies division DZT ran off an impressive 8-0 record on their way to the 3-on-3 championship. Kathy Vaughn and former Lady Flame Sherra Simmons led DZT to a decisive win over the Untouchables in the final. Other formidable players were Sigma's Tammy Henson and Nicholle Nastiuk, Epsilon's Susie Castejon, and the Untouchables' Donya Lytle.

In Men's Division I, Smooth had all the tools to go undefeated and win it all. With players like Todd Sammons, a former Flame, not many people could compete with them. The team that came the closest was the Dream Team, with standouts Lamont Carter and Tim Reese.

In Men's Division II there were many teams of play-off caliber. When it all came to an end and the dust settled from a very competitive regular season, there were six teams still standing and twelve eliminated. Of those six the Dung Shooters and Pure Energy appeared to be the favorites in the play-offs, both having perfect 5-0 records. However, both fell in upsets, setting up a final between Pi Kappa Pi and the Seminoles. In a tough game, Pi came out on top and was named the Champions for Division II.

With the completion of 3-on-3 competition, 5-on-5 started up and it was every bit as exciting as the 3-on-3 tournament. In the Ladies division, it was once again DZT and the Untouchables in the finals, with the opposite results of their first championship meeting — the Untouchables taking the t-shirts. Once again led by Sherra Simmons and Kathy Vaughn, DZT ended their year with their first

loss.

The men's Division I race was a fight to the very finish with some very strong teams competing. When it all came to the end, the four teams that made it to the finals were Alpha Gamma Chi, Upsilon Xi, Pi Kappa Pi, and The Winners. The final was a match between Chi and The Winners, with former Flame teammate Todd Sammons and Blaine Terrell going head to head. When it was all over Chi emerged as champions.

In men's Division II, Upsilon appeared to be poised for a championship of their own, going into the final with a perfect 7-0 record. The White Boyz, led by Darryl Whittington and Phil Cook, had something else in mind as they upset the favored Upsilon team in the final.

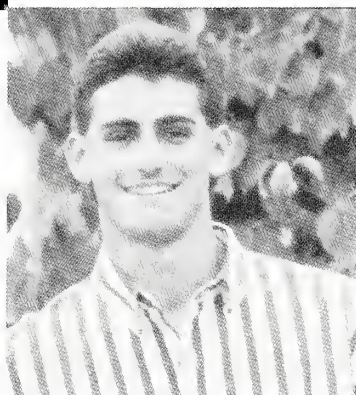
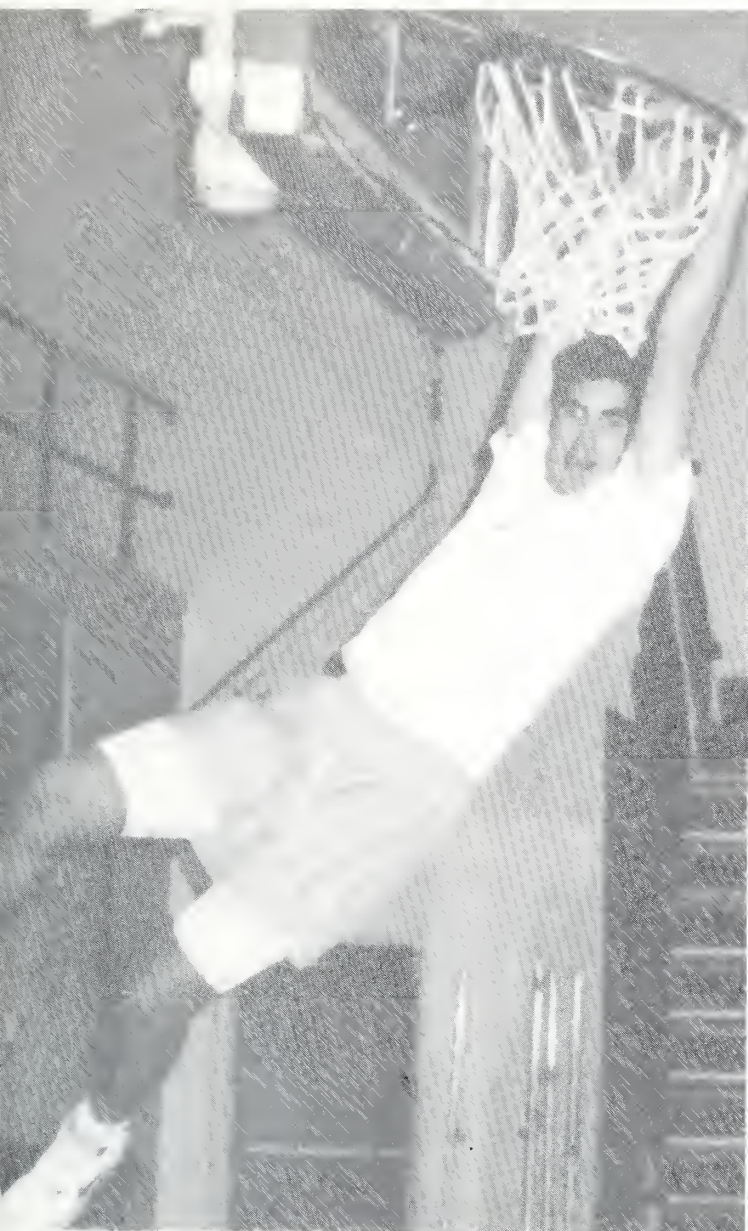
Brian Rogers

Men's 3-on-3 Division I Basketball
Champions: SMOOTH Chad Turner, Sonny Howell, Todd Sammons, Matt Hill, Jamie Noel.

Men's 3-on-3 Division II Basketball
Champions: PI KAPPA PI Joe Looney, Jason Reeves, Brian Rogers, Graham Kern, Derek Hamons.

Men's 5-on-5 Division I Basketball
Champions: ALPHA GAMME CHI Sonny Howell, Kurt Munro, Darrin Scott, Mike Daugherty, Bounds Selby, Blaine Terrell, Todd Wright, Matt Hill, Jeff Hulstein, Tony Brock, Todd Rose.

Men's Division II 5-on-5 Basketball
Champions: WHITE-BOYZ Frankie Nation, Todd Sturgell, Rob Varner, Denny Starr, Darryl Whittington, Bob Petty, Phil Cook, Tony Brock, Chris Sisk.



Intramural Christian Athlete Of The Year

In the selection of the Intramural Christian Athlete of the Year, Jason Luallen, a native of Forrest City, Arkansas, double majoring in accounting and business administration, beat out many qualified rivals. Jason, a member of the Lee College Basketball team, was described in the sports directory as follows: "Jason's determination, dedication, and desire to be a model student and strong Christian witness have been an inspiration to those around him. He rep-

resents what a Lee College athlete should be."

All those who participated in intramurals this year received a ballot in their post office boxes with a list of about thirty names. These were narrowed down to a select few who had received the most votes on the ballots, and the final votes were cast on this shortened ballot. When all was said and done, Jason Luallen was the 1991-92 Intramural Christian Athlete of the Year.



Women's Division 3-on-3 Basketball Champions: DZT
Patrice Varner, Kristi Justice, Kathy Vaughn, Janie Hitte, Kim Ballard, Marbi Mauch, Dara Leroy, Buffy Lancaster, Kim Woods, Wendy White, Kurt Munro, Shane Berryman, Kevin Owens, Denny Starr.

Women's Division 5-on-5 Basketball Champions: UNTOUCHABLES
Barbie Buckner, Tracy Suplee, Donya Lytle, Tasha Greathouse, Lynn Barker, Julie Moore, Debbie Keen, Darla Miller, Cricket Baker.

SPRING SOFTBALL

SUPERIOR PLAYS

It was an interesting Spring softball season at Lee College. While the Lady Flames were busy winning a national championship, the intramural department had a frustrating time trying to keep up interest in both softball and volleyball, which were scheduled simultaneously. While softball appeared to have no problems surviving the schedule conflicts, volleyball was hurt by many teams having to forfeit due to schedule conflicts. "Running softball and volleyball simultaneously was perhaps the worst mistake I've made in my two years as Intramural Director," said Dave Privett.

When teams were able to make it to their games, the action was fast and furious in the volleyball tournament. When all the games had been played, Upsilon Xi came out on top

by beating Side Out in the championship.

Meanwhile, at the new Lee College "night spot," Butler Field, softball action was as exciting as ever. In men's Division I, Superior, the team that Bill Cropper put together, dominated with their powerful hitting. After going undefeated in the regular season, they swept through the playoffs on their way to winning it all.

In Men's Division II, the Matchless Men of Alpha Gamma Chi showed a little power of their own in winning the championship. In order to do so they had to defeat some very tough teams, including Money, the Tennis Team, and Triumphant.

In the Ladies division it was a four-way race the entire season between Sigma Nu Sigma, Delta Zeta Tau, Epsilon Lambda Phi, and the Classics.

However, when the playoffs started, Sigma appeared to put their game on a whole new level leading to a championship title.

Other interesting events that happened in the spring semester were the introduction of Chi's Iron Man Softball Tournament and an all new soccer tournament sponsored by the intramural department. In the softball tournament Superior was once again the dominating team as they won the first place trophy. In the soccer tournament Pure Energy turned out to have what it took in winning their own first place trophy.

Brian Rogers

The Tennis Team's Mark Vos misses an attempt to put Chi's Jeff Hulstein out at first.





Darryl Whittington pitches for the division II champions, the Matchless Men.



Dawn Adkins



Sheila Massengill

Men's Division I Champions:
SUPERIOR Bill Cropper, Rodney Knox, Kevin Holland, Todd Amburgy, Richie Highsmith, Hector Chiesa, Bobby Hunter, Eddie Pearson, Cory Norton, Chris Woods, Kyle Windham, Mark Watson, Greg Rigby, Greg Saylor, Lawton Smith, Ron Sturbins, Dave Dillard.



Dawn Adkins

Men's Division II Champions:
ALPHA GAMMA CHI Skip Jenkins, Kevin Whittington, Darryl Whittington, Rob Varner, Dustin Jones, Chris Sisk, Blaine Terrell, Lamar Johnson, Mark Sergeant, Brad Welty, Tony Brock, Denny Starr, Brian Walker, Paul Hollifield, Phil Cook.



Women's Division Champions:
SIGMA NU SIGMA Dana Stracener, Christy Hicks, Tammy Henson, Barb Hardee, Sonjia Jammes, Mary Cannon, Tina Jones, April Keown, Stephanie Culverhouse, Tonya Sanders, Shaunda Smith, Sherry Windham, Melonie Baucom, Dana Van De Grift, Heather Conn, Cerigwyn Rall, Lisa Miller, Nicholle Nastiuk, Adrienne Walston, Kim Syverson.

Volleyball Champions: UPSILON
Jody Smith, Vernon Darko, Eric Diggs, Mike Cross, Donya Lytle, Andrea Orr.

Little Worlds



Jenna Bryson
Section Editor

Campus Choir personalities poke out of their "30th Anniversary Campus Choir Convertible." Several alumni performed with the choir in the fall to celebrate the choir's heritage.

It wasn't enough to just get in. Students that gained the most from clubs and choirs were those that defined the little worlds they plugged into. Campus Choir celebrated their 30th anniversary with music and fanfare. Emerging ministry groups came of age as the ranks of YPA and Alpha Omega swelled with new members. Sabord Woods and Janet Rahamut brought the Lambda Iota chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, an international English honor society, to campus. Tony Colson headed the Student Government Association, which resurrected the Freshman Festaganza among other contributions. A literary arts magazine was birthed by instructor Angela Green, and the *Imago Dei* brought many talented writers out of their "poetry closets."

Perhaps the biggest club news of the year was the tap night debate. In response to an administrative suggestion to consider alternatives to the tap ceremony, greek clubs unified in support of the efforts of the Greek Council. In the meantime the spirit of unity prevailed as greeks worked together in the council-sponsored Homecoming bonfire, a greek choir chapel appearance and more than one inter-club devotional.



ORGANIZATIONS



Andy Simmons of Upsilon Xi and Matt Hill of Alpha Gamma Chi give each other semi-intimate side hugs as a pseudo-symbol of club unity. Well anyway, unity seemed like the buzz word among Greek clubs. Everyone was doing it.

ACADEMIC CLUBS

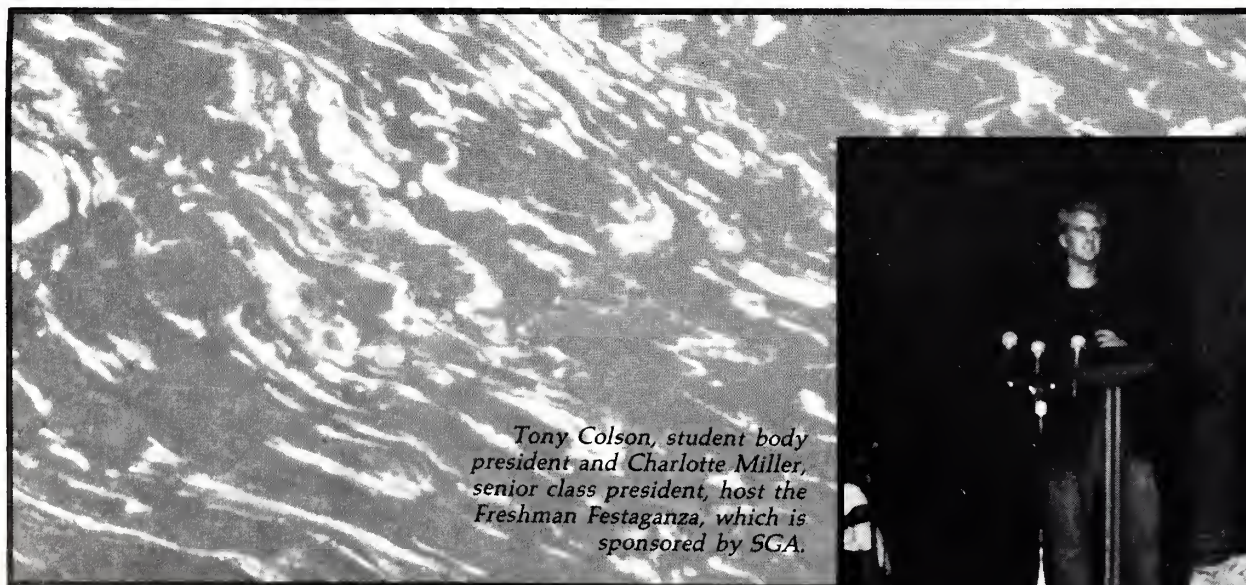
MAJOR SUPPLEMENTS

Academic clubs played a vital role in providing practical experience and service opportunities for students. Clubs and/or honor societies were available in every department. Junior Tony Colson was voted student body president. Significant to his term was a restructuring of governing policies and student body representation in SGA.

Chapters of two national honor societies were established at Lee. Psi Chi was composed of top psychology majors. Sigma Tau Delta recognized outstanding English

majors.

Prima Facie, the video yearbook, expanded to include a larger staff, providing valuable experience for more students. The *Imago Dei* made its appearance as a campus literary magazine recognizing the talent of campus photographers and writers of poetry, short fiction and foreign literature. Lee for Life emerged during a year of renewed abortion controversy. Not only did members participate in a demonstration but they offered Christian service to women with crisis pregnancies.



Tony Colson, student body president and Charlotte Miller, senior class president, host the Freshman Festaganza, which is sponsored by SGA.



Emphasis On Governing

Junior Tony Colson was elected to lead the Student Government Association during the 1991-92 term. Backing Tony were the Vice President Mike Harden and the Secretary/Treasurer Gail Galloway. Distinguishing their terms was their effort to reorganize the structure of the organization while continuing to sponsor major events. "Most student governments don't sponsor events like ours does," explained Mike Harden, after attending a national convention for similar governing organizations. "We really hope to make our body more of a governing one."

Operations for the organization meanwhile moved to Parker Street where SGA shared space with security throughout the year. There members coordinated elections, drafted constitution revisions and planned events. SGA expanded as class officers and dorm representatives were added alongside the executive council. SGA's first major event was their Fall Freshmen Festaganza which took place during the first

week of the fall semester. Tony Colson and Charlotte Miller moderated as campus groups presented skits and music to introduce themselves to new students. Later SGA members coordinated the Hiwassee River Raft Race at which they awarded dinners to winners. In the spring SGA sponsored two very different competitions. With DZT they sponsored Spring Fling at which students chugged Mello Yello, slurped Jello and tossed eggs. Later they sponsored Parade of Favorites where contestants gave vocal and musical performances and graced catwalks in evening gowns.

A significant contribution of the organization was their push to reduce parking fees. As a result of SGA's efforts, students only had to pay half the amount of their parking fees if they paid within three days. "Shaping policies like we did the parking fee is what SGA wants to do more in the future," said class officer Celesta Sisco.

Steve Watters



SGA raft race participants find it difficult to balance out their rowing abilities.



Student Government Association
Exec Council: Pres Tony Colson, VP Gail Galloway, Sec Mike Harden. Class Officers: Erik Skoog, Aletha Smallwood, Elizabeth Lee, Amy Frazier, Stephanie Stutz, Kevin McGlamery, Jason Anderson, Roger Collison, Nadine Blair, Charlotte Miller, Celesta Sisco. Dorm Reps: Don Chavis, Jason Wilson, Mike McPeake, Samantha Barger, Kim Riddle, Faye Bodley, Tricia Harvey, Wayne Farrow, Cindy Lane, Tonya Hodges, Mary Campbell.

Laura Beth Ekins

Scholarly Distinction

Alpha Chi and College Bowl provided outlets for advanced academic students. The top ten percent of the junior and senior class were given invitations to join Alpha Chi. In the fall new members were inducted and wore Alpha Chi pins to class. The group maintained their Open Mike program, raising issues such as feminism and sexual harrassment in the Alumni Amphitheater.

College Bowl members were recruited from local high schools and the Lee intramural college bowl tournament. For the first time in the program's existence, scholarships were provided for recruitment. Eric Eledge and Patti Link, both from Cleveland High School, received scholarships in the fall. Boosted by veterans Kent Lumm and Jason Russell, the

team continued to upset larger schools and surprise competitors. They began the year with an Early Bird tournament at Berry College. There the Lee team upset Berry College, University of Miami, Florida, Dalton College, Florida State University, Oglethorpe University, and Oxford of Emory University. Later in the fall freshmen members competed in a tournament at Emory. For the first time Lee hosted a Christian College Challenge which they won easily. The highlight of the year was the team's competition in regionals which were held at Virginia Polytech Institute. Team members were disappointed when they lost badly in the first night of play. They rebounded, however, the next morning and won all the rest of their matches.

College Bowl member, Patty Link, confers with her teammates before giving her final answer on a bonus question.



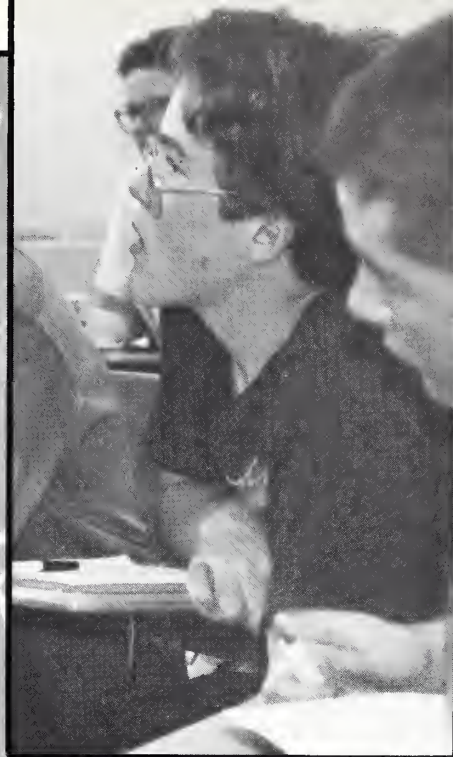
Junior Mary Campbell expresses her opinion at one of Alpha Chi's Open Mikes.



Tracy Suplee



Julie Elder



Tracy Suplee

Eric Eledge contemplates before he buzzes in to answer the toss-up question in the intramural college bowl.



Laura Beth Evans

Alpha Chi: Julie Martinez, Roger Collison, John Weston, Jody Smith, Tom Johnson, Paul Delaluz, Chris Hansen, Jason Anderson, Shawn Dennison, Kendra Hatcher, Jennifer Johnson, Rachael Barrick, Phillissa Simpson, Vanessa Dixon, Jennifer Nelson, Kay Taylor, Rhonda West-Davis; Sponsor: Carolyn Dirksen



College Bowl: John Riddle, Eric Eledge, Patty Link, Scott Sanders, Kent Lumm, Jason Russell, Phil Cook, Erik Bjornstad, Bruce Hollar, Matt Sherman; Sponsors: David Tilley, Carolyn Dirksen, Jean Eledge.

Jimmy Sawyer and Jeff Mowery, members of Phi Beta Lambda, take advantage of their Homecoming Booth to raise money for their club by selling candy bars.

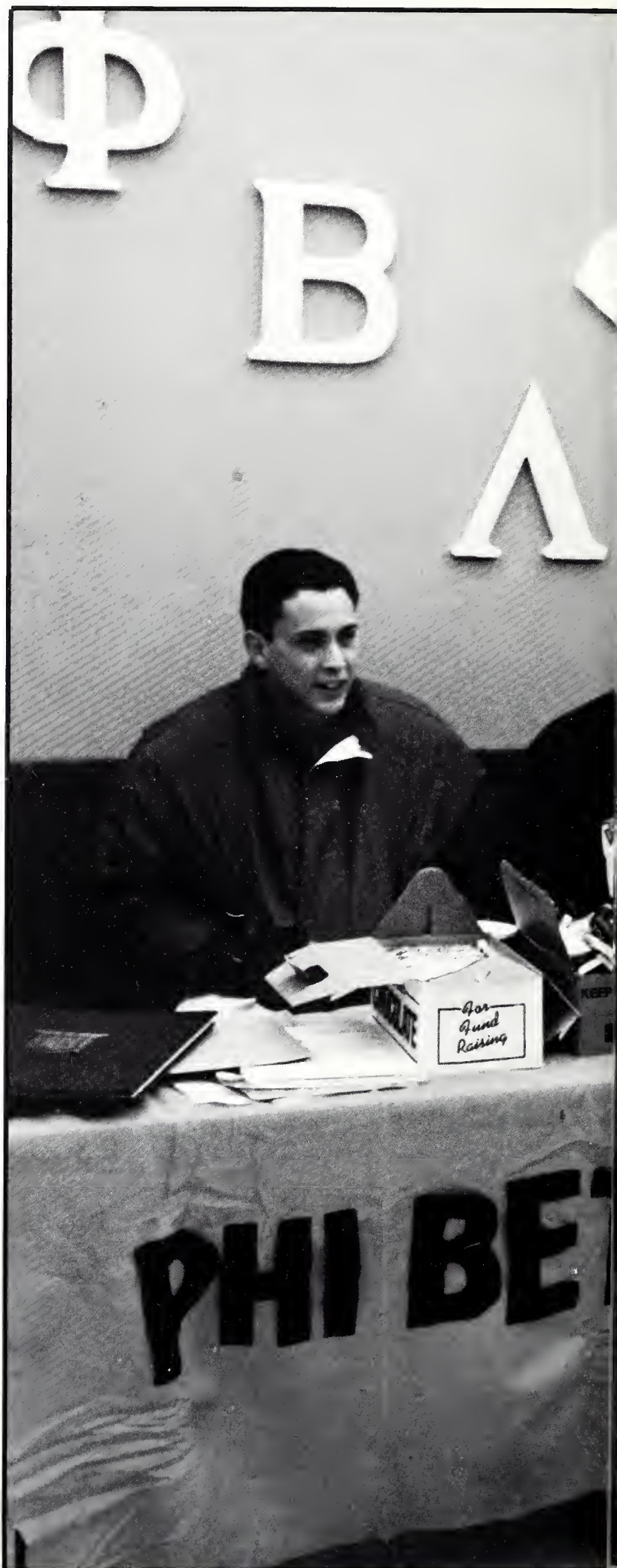


Data Processing: Pres: Bruce Chaplin, VPres: Shara Gilreath, Treas: Bob Vaden, Sec: Nikki Stieffenhofer, Sara Castillo, Alberto Perryman, Jim Osterman, Sean Holland. Sponsor: Wendell Harris.



Dawn Adkins

Phi Beta Lambda: Todd Chambley, President; Julie Nassle, David Newton, Sean Holland, Cindy Stafford, Craig Bethel, Mike McPeake, Rhonda West-Davis, Esther Ngige, Darrell McClain, Jeff Mowery, Jimmy Sawyer. Sponsor: Alan Burns



Practical Experience

The Data Processing Management Association and Phi Beta Lambda provided outlets for the largest department at Lee.

The Data Processing Management Association formed to develop a better understanding of the nature and functions of data processing and to promote sound general principles. The organization hoped to facilitate a transition from college to the work place, fostering among students the vital business role of data processing. During the year the organization sponsored a computer orientation program.

The Lee College chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, a national organization, performed an important role on a campus containing hundreds of business majors. The organization attempted to give students practical experience that would be priceless in the "real world." Students were helped with tax forms, money management, setting goals, and integrating ethics into the market. Members were informed by the publication *Phi Beta Lambda Today*. They also participated in state and national business competitions.

Steve Watters



Tracy Suplee

Shaping Behavior

The Behavioral and Social Sciences Department provided creative channels for majors in the form of the Sociology Club, the Lee College Historians, and Phi Delta Psi, the Psychology Club.

In the spring, the Sociology Club sponsored a Homeless Awareness Night in Johnson Park. Speakers from the Cleveland Emergency Shelter and Bradley Community Services explained the desperate situation of local homeless persons. Many members of the sociology club stayed in the park throughout the night to get a first-hand experience. The Lee College Historians relaxed their schedule a little from previous years but managed to take a couple of field trips.

"The Psych Club had a very active group this year,"

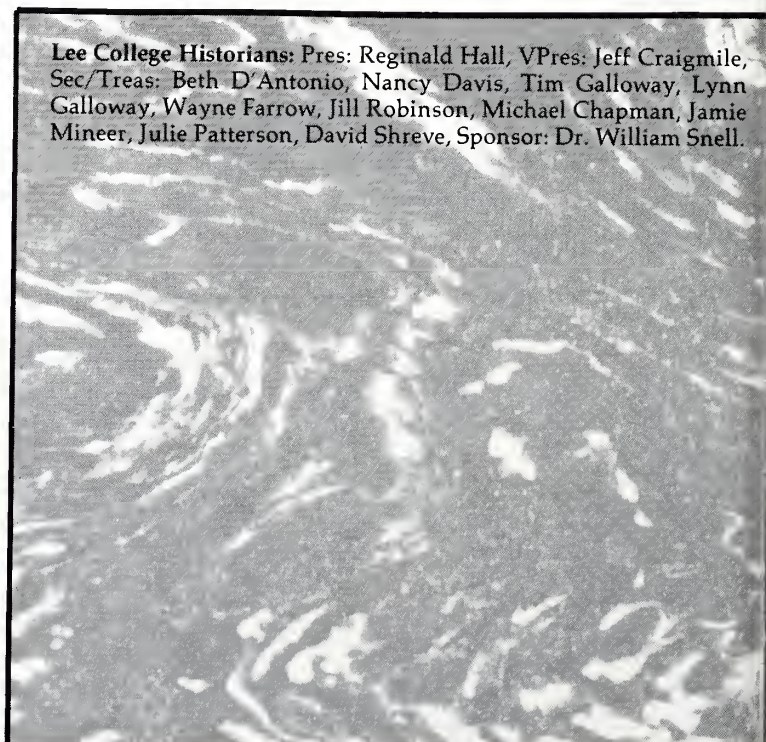
said sponsor Bob Fisher. "The group did more this year than in any year's past." In the fall the group sponsored a Mental Health Week during which they brought speakers to campus and provided a personality test for the campus. The group also took trips to Moccasin Bend and Hiwassee mental health centers as well as Straight, an adolescent drug and alcohol rehabilitation program in Atlanta. In the spring members had psych nights where they presented speakers as well as the movie *Regarding Henry*. Most significant during the spring was the introduction of Psi Chi, a national psychology honor society. Charter members had to have a 3.0 in their major.

Steve Watters

Some students majoring in psychology experiment with a computer in the hypermedia lab found in the basement of the Behavioral and Social Sciences Building.



Lee College Historians: Pres: Reginald Hall, VPres: Jeff Craigmile, Sec/Treas: Beth D'Antonio, Nancy Davis, Tim Galloway, Lynn Galloway, Wayne Farrow, Jill Robinson, Michael Chapman, Jamie Mineer, Julie Patterson, David Shreve, Sponsor: Dr. William Snell.



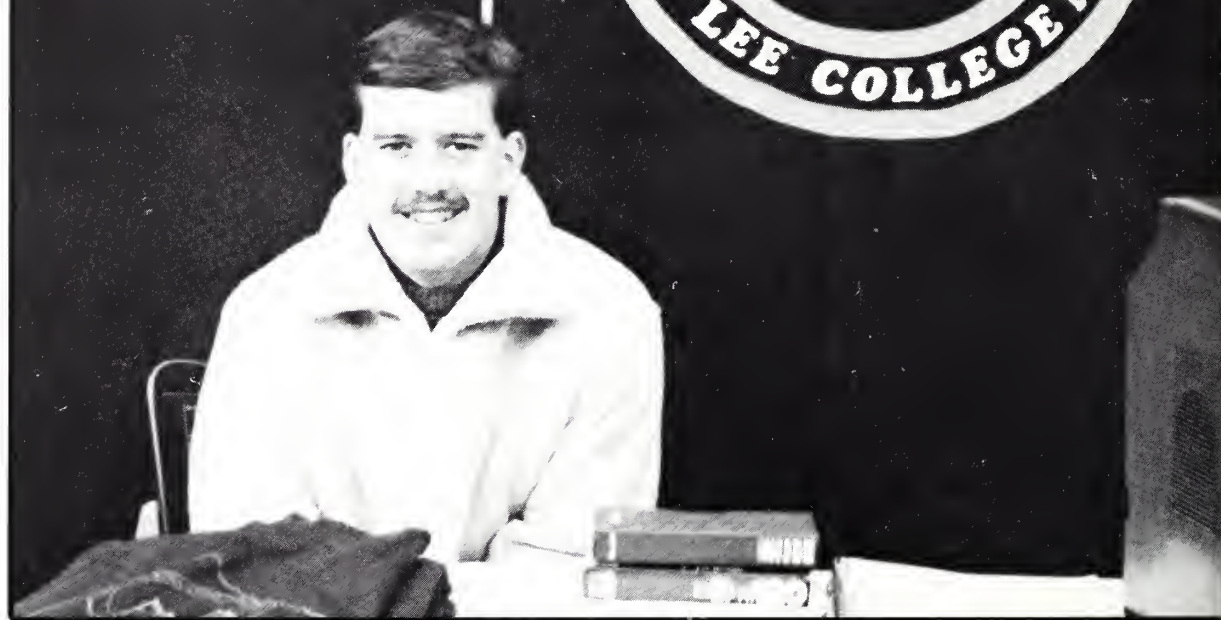


The psychology club, Phi Delta Psi, held a survey at their homecoming booth "to help you to discover your own personal temperament." Members Jason Palmer and Debbie Nagy man the booth.



PHI DELTA PSI: Pres: Craig Fowler, VPres: Jason Palmer, Sec: Debbie Nagy, Treas: Amy Frazier, His: Dena Glaze, Chap: Roger Collison, Brent Anderson, Stephanie Asher, Melissa Barrix, Michelle Braziel, Vicki Blankenship, Denise Brown, Linda Brown, Shirley Clarke, Dan Coates, Shana Cunnane, Angie Hatfield, Heather Kline, Chris Lassiter, Gine' Medrano, Becki Oakley, Glen Slappey, Robert Zane, Ingrid Van Ommeren, Mark Jackson, Jay Mishalanie, Ken Schauer, Lisa Tuckey, Edward Bunn, Chris Bowen, Brian Rogers, Javen Campbell, Kerry Johnson.

A ROTHERHOOD OF TEACHERS



During Homecoming the Christian Education Association displayed a video about their club for alumni and visitors to preview. Chaplain, John Gordy, serves his turn at the booth.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: Pres: Don Price, VP: Dustin Snyder, Sec/Treas: Shane Smith, Chap: John Gordy, Mark King, Ada Pagan, Tim White, Kenneth Delauch, Jason Wilson, Danny Martineau, Doug Green, Rafael Martinez, Donald Chavis.



STEA: Pres: Heidi Stanton, VPres: Kristy Blair and Shane Berryman, Sec/Treas: Jennifer Spicer, Wendy Baker, Tracy Fowler, Nicole Kollors, Holly Melluen, Tanya Campbell. Sponsors: Pam Browning, Debbie Murray, Eugene Christianbury.

GO
AND T
ALL NA

Education Diversities

Students going to school to learn to teach in school were served by education organizations representing music, as well as general and Christian education.

The Christian Education Association provided opportunities for spiritual growth through involvement in Christian Education. The group sponsored Friday night film nights and along with several other ministry groups sponsored a Campus fun day. During convocation, members served as altar workers and throughout the year, they provided training seminars for various churches.

The Collegiate chapter of the Music Educators National Conference providing students opportunities to observe first rate teachers and performers in teaching situations. During the month of February, MENC provided a

workshop with Madeline Bridges on teaching music to children. During that same period they were involved with the Suzuki String Techniques and Teaching Workshop with Betty Aldrich. In March and April, the group was involved with the State and National Music Education Conference.

Student Teachers Education Association adopted the greek letters Pi Delta Gamma in the spring of 1992. Heidi Stanton led the group in its role of preparing Christian teachers for their role as educators. During the year, members had forums with recent graduates who are now teaching. They also sponsored a Teacher Appreciation Day and coordinated the election of a Teacher of the Year, which in 1992 was Dr. Don Bowdle.

STEA officers Heidi Stanton, Kristy Blair, Shane Berryman and Jennifer Spicer pose in the Vest lobby.

MENC: Pres: Sandy Garren, VPRES: Richard Mohammed, Sec: Kim Riddle, Treas: Robin Bowden, Activities Coor: Lyn Thorton, Public Rel: Stephanie Brewer. Sponsor: Bertha Gugler.



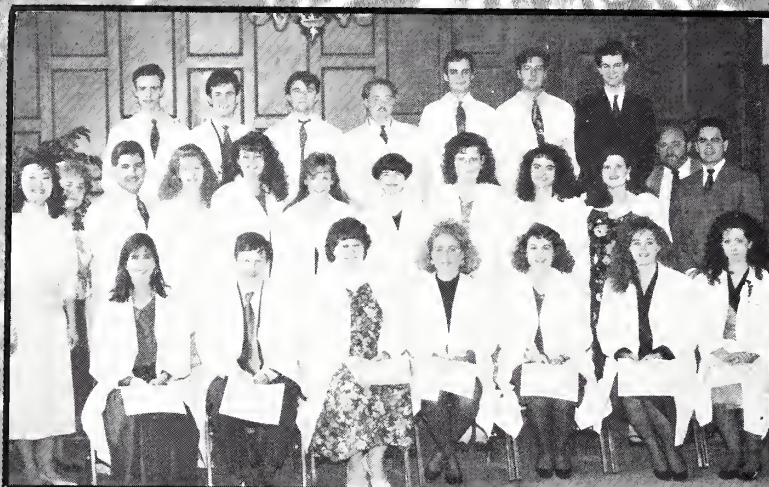
Kappa Gamma Pi: Dawn Leonhardt, President; Werner Barden, Vice-President; Ami Robinson, Secretary; Donya Lytle, Treasurer; Sonia Tidwell, Chaplain; Claire Sanger, Membership Chairperson; John Carlile, Michelle Carlile, Lee Campbell, Shane Smith, Cynthia Fairchild, Trena Hart, Candy Smith, Jason Anderson, Shawn Dennison, Beth Waley, Sonia Elkins, Tom Johnson, Phillissa Simpson, Stephanie Stutz, Sharon Garland, Angela Lee, Arlene Elrod, Jana Griffiths, Bruce Hollar, Cherie Medlin, Jennifer Fitzgerald, Angela Missig, Dan Martineau, Alecia Bowlin, Ross Barnett, John Warren, Chuck Rapp, Brian Goodgord, Christine Walla, Barbie Buckner, Lisa Richardson, Al Ruff, Lori Funderburk, Christie Martin, Steven Robinson, Tim Byrd, Chris Conn, Jeff Golden, David Edwards, Jonathan Morrison, Jennifer Mion, Eric Duncan, Sponsor: Dr. Robert O'Bannon



Dawn Adkins

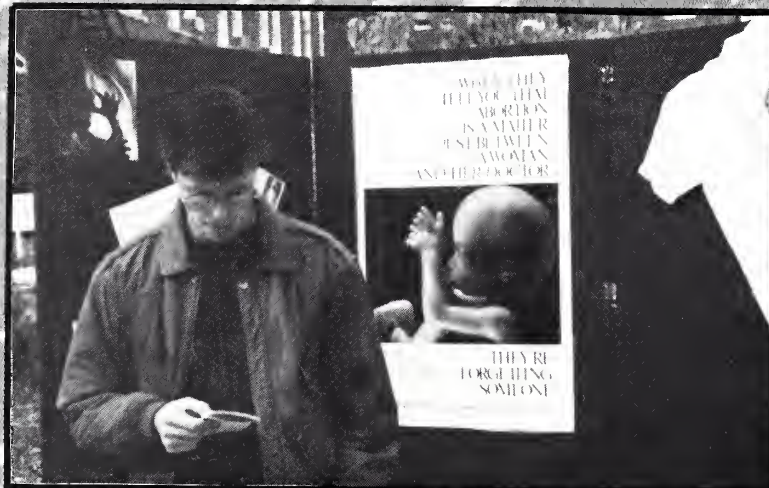
Alpha Phi Delta: Pres: Tom Johnson, VPres: Jody Smith, Sec/

Treas: Trena Hart, Jason Anderson, Werner Barden, Alecia Bowlin, Lee Campbell, Paul Delaluz, Shawn Dennison, Vanessa Dixon, Cynthia Fairchild, Vicki Frye, Angela Lee, Dawn Leonhardt, Donya Lytle, Jennifer Mion, Beth Neely, Ami Robinson, Steven Robinson, Claire Sanger, Shane Smith, Phillissa Simpson, Sonya Tidwell, John Warren. Sponsor: Dr. Robert O'Bannon, Dr. Lois Beach.



Tracy Supler

Lee For Life: Pres: Dorothy Rodgers, VPres: Cathy Clem, Sec: Kimber Banks, Treas: Jessica Barren. Sponsor: Dr. Robert O'Bannon.



Tracy Supler



Dr. O'Bannon bags up for a sack race while entertaining members of Kappa Gamma Pi at his home early in the year.



During the Homecoming luncheon pre-med students reenacted the extraction of a peanut from Dr. O'Bannon's lung.

IMPACTING LIFE

The Science department sponsored active clubs and honor societies including a new pro-life club. Kappa Gamma Pi began the year with a party at Dr. O'Bannon's house. Later in the year the club had a Christmas banquet and an ice cream social. In the spring the club brought to campus a Bible archaeologist who presented evidence for the location of Noah's Ark as well as several other Biblical artifacts, including chariots in the Red Sea and the famous Ark of the Covenant. Late in the year the group began to put to effect a paper recycling

program for the campus.

Alpha Phi Delta, the pre-med honors society, sponsored meetings with established medical personnel and professionals in order to allow students the opportunity to get a closer and more realistic view of their proposed profession. Tom Johnson, Alpha Phi Delta president, said of the club, "The pre-med honors society, though not the best known honor society on campus, gives its members and the campus a close look at what practicing medicine can really be like through the guests we sponsor. It has been exciting and

enlightening to have been a part."

In September of 1991, Lee for Life formed. The goals of the young organization were to minister to people in crisis situations, to educate the community about the truth and facts of abortion, and to support women who have crisis pregnancies or who have had abortions. Members formed support groups for women with crisis pregnancies — babysitting for them, driving them to the doctor or church and generally being a support that is often unavailable at such a time.

Award-Winning Publications

The *Vindagua* and *Collegian* staffs, primary generators of print media at Lee, had several things in common: deadlines, all-nighters, and "black sheep," as well as awards for achievements. In the fall the two staffs joined other media groups on campus for a publications fair. Students visited booths and filled out application forms while nibbling on pizza and finger foods. Interested students were recruited for the respective classes. Work on each staff was considered a publication lab and participating students could earn an hour credit for their involvement.

As the staffs neared deadlines, typical responses occurred. Staff members procrastinated and saved work for all-nighters. Meanwhile others deserted. "By the end of the year," said *Collegian* editor, Carla Gwaltney, "I

was doing almost the whole paper by myself." At the *Vindagua* house, the black sheep were those that only showed up for fellowship and pizza but couldn't be found to work on deadlines.

Despite the traditional difficulties associated with staff involvement, both staffs made gains during the year. The *Collegian* changed its masthead and picked up first class ratings from the Associated Press Association for previous papers while the *Vindagua* added new magazine features and earned a Medalist Award for the 1991 book, awarded only to the top ten percent of books judged by Columbia Scholastic Press. Once again, the *Vindagua* was delivered in the fall to allow for full-year coverage and staff members, therefore, stayed late into the summer to finish the book.

Scoop Watters



Vindagua: Steve Watters, Celesta Sisco, Laura Beth Evans, Chris Hansen, Susan Allen, Dawn Adkins, Trisha Beers, Jenna Bryson, Barbie Buckner, Mary Campbell, Kerri Cox, Tony Delisse, Julie Elder, Candace Eubanks, Sharmayne Hall, Thom Holcomb, Nicole Hurley, Genevieve Lancaster, Cindy Lane, Sheila Massengill, Travis Pyle, Joi Ridley, Amy Rogers, Brian Rogers, Kelli Smith, Margaret Spain, Tracy Suplee, Bonnie Weatherford, Amy Frazier, Andrea Buma, Tricia Loftis. Sponsors: Donna Summerlin, Cameron Fisher, Susan Rogers



Lee Collegian: Editor: Carla Gwaltney, Sponsor: Dani Smith. Members: Curtis Trotter, Laura Beth Evans, Tammy Delk, Lois Owens, Mike Brooks, Travis Brownlow, Frank Disbrow, Sharmayne Hall, Jeff Lobaugh, Tamitha McMichael, Elizabeth Burns, Rene Chalette, David Garner, Michelle Green, Nicole Hurley, Genevieve Lancaster, Jonathan Lewallen, Stephanie May, Leigh Montgomery, Janie Ramey, Marcie Rathbun, Dean Rodden, Christy Rose, Heindrich Shirley, Ricky Simmons, Kelli Smith, and Susan Thomas.



Editor, Steve Watters, and assistant editor, Celeste Sisco, of *Vindagua* take a break from the publications fair to enjoy their pizza.

Carla Gwaltney, editor of the *Collegian*, discusses her goals for this year's paper during the publications fair with alumni during Homecoming.



Laura Beth Evans

Laura Beth Evans



Two members of the *Collegian* are briefed on the game plan by Carla Gwaltney, Editor.

Laura Beth Evans

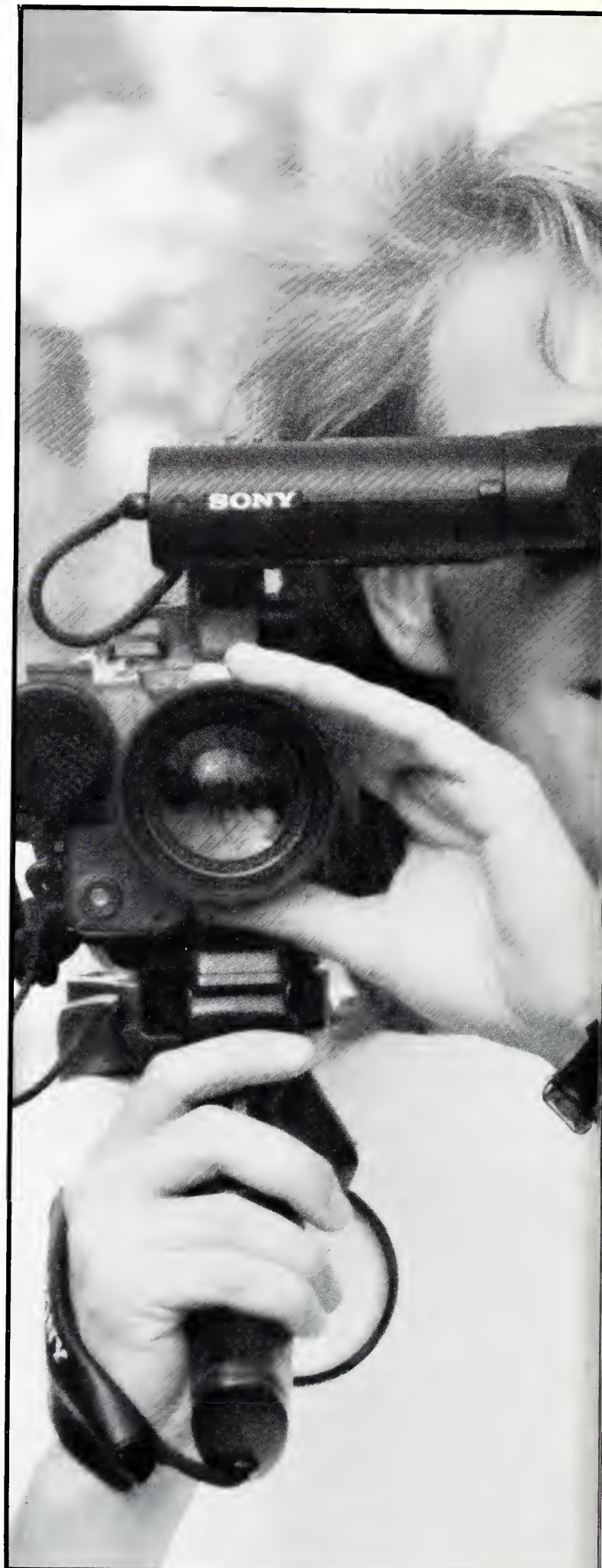


Imago Dei Editor: Scott Redmond, Assoc.Ed: Joey Matthew, Cari McGlamery, Greg Lee, Scott Sanders, Anthony Delisse, Dana George, Tanya Henderson, Mike McDonald, Joy Maurer, Kevin Spradlin, Becky Wiggley. Sponsor: Angie Green.



Barbie Buckner

Prima Facie: Directors: Laura Beth Evans, Anthony Owens, Oral Beason, Nadine Blair, Scott White, Aimee Hubay, Manda Montgomery, Nicole Hurley, Jayme Freitas, Chris Conn, Bryan Ford, Tilden Allen, Michelle Green, Tanya Underwood, Jonathan Benz, Dean Rodden, Kat Trenum, Gail Galloway, Angela Albert, Thom Holcomb. Sponsor: Jose' Reyes.



NEW MEDIA OPPORTUNITIES

Campus media opportunities were supplemented by the growth of *Prima Facie* and by the introduction of the literary magazine, *Imago Dei*.

Video cameras, long nights in the editing suite and trying to catch every event on and off campus — a hug, a smile, a moving chapel service were elements that comprised a year filled with memories at Lee. From cutting a new image to catching it all at first sight, *Prima Facie* endured.

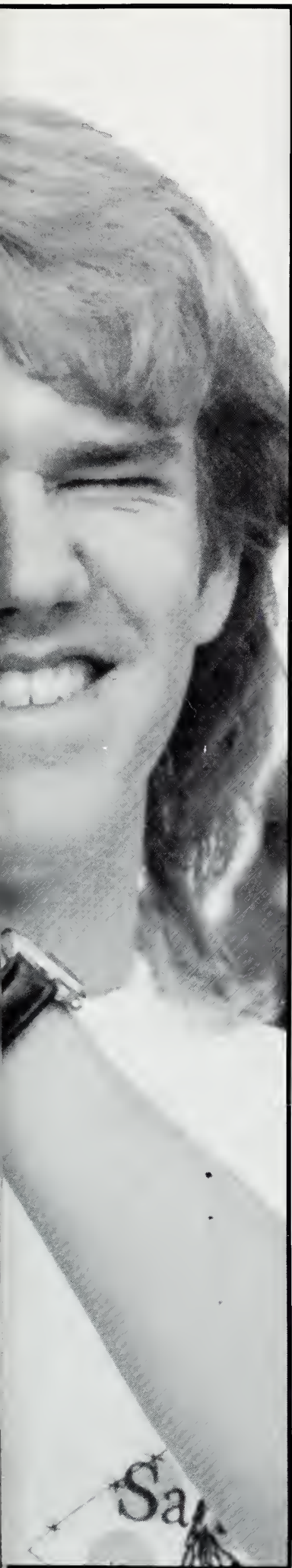
Crew members could be seen on campus with various equipment, attempting to capture that perfect moment on tape. "This year was the first time for a staff of over fifteen students to tape footage for the video," said Anthony Owens, director. "Last year only three or four of us

worked on it. It was also a greater challenge to work with a staff that had only elementary camera knowledge."

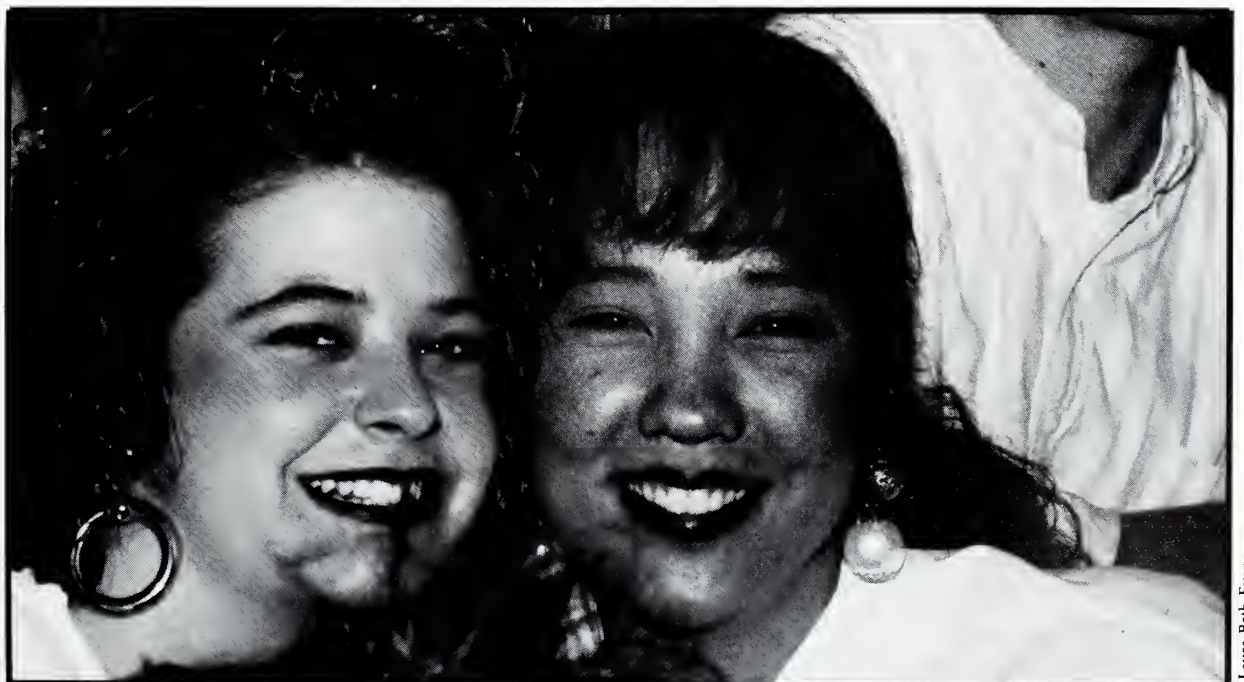
"People don't know how long it takes to put together a video," said staff member Aimee Hubay. "We attempted to give a fair representation of everyone involved in campus life." After a year of taping, the job of squeezing hundreds of hours of video tape into a 35-minute edited version is difficult but a lot of fun! "One year we should put together a blooper and blunder tape!" said Nicole Hurley. "It could be a best seller!"

English instructor Angela Green made the idea for a literary magazine a reality in the fall of 1991. Students and teachers from all over campus submitted works for the liter-

ary magazine staff to consider for publication in the first issue of the *Imago Dei*. Closet poets dragged out sacred verse, anticipating the mixed feelings of being judged and possibly published. The first issue surprised many. Sharp graphics and layouts personalized each work and Dr. Conn had chosen works in the categories of short fiction, poetry, and photography to receive special awards. Following the success of their first magazine, staff members requested materials for a second magazine and began the process of requesting and selecting for a spring collection. Steve Watters



Laura Beth Evans



Laura Beth Evans

Aimee Hubay and Mandy Montgomery, *Prima Facie* staff members, cheese the kind of smiles they like to video.

QUICK GROWTH AND NEW DIRECTION

The installation of a local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta was followed by quick growth while Phi Kappa Nu experienced renewed focus and new directions.

In the spring of 1991, the Lambda Iota chapter of the international English honor society Sigma Tau Delta was established at Lee. Officers and sponsors coordinated an induction ceremony in March and members were given pins, certificates, and window stickers. The club enjoyed immediate exposure when Susan Allen represented Sigma Tau Delta in Parade of Favorites, escorted by the club's first president Chris Hansen. Later the club sponsored a poetry reading where students and teachers alike

took turns reading personal and public works in the Vest Building. As the year ended, club members discussed future roles, such as sponsoring the sale of used literature paperbacks to Lee students and taking over the sponsorship of the literary magazine.

As president, Carla Gwaltney contributed to the revival of Phi Kappa Nu, the communications club. A newsletter was printed for members and alumni announcing plans for a Homecoming breakfast at which alumna Valerie Babb spoke. Later the club took a weekend off to tour studios in Nashville, adding variety to the member's communication experience.

Steve Watters

Anthony Owens, Kelly Hill, and Jonathon Lewallen, officers of Phi Kappa Nu, listen to a guest speaker at their Homecoming Alumni Breakfast.



Phi Kappa Nu: Pres: Carla Gwaltney, VPres: Anthony Owens, Sec: Gail Galloway, Kelly Hill, Mike Brooks, Nadine Blair, Wildes Crum, Angela Gentry, Ricky Simmons, Esther Ngige, Nicole Hurrey, Jonathan Lewallen, Laura Beth Evans, David Garner, Paul Garner, Kat Trenum, David Faulkner, Renee Chelette. Sponsor: Barry Melton.

Laura Beth Evans



Sponsor Sabord Woods moderates the poetry reading, adopted as a Sigma Tau Delta function.

President of Sigma Tau Delta Chris Hansen reviews his agenda for the induction ceremony.



Dawn Adkins

Dawn Adkins

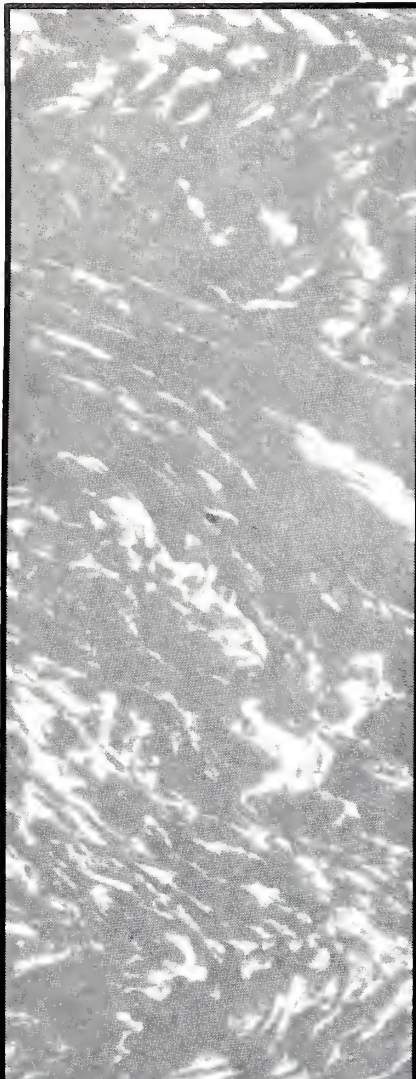


Dawn Adkins

Dawn Adkins

Sigma Tau Delta members: Pres: Chris Hansen, VPres: Chris Peyton, Sec: Michelle Adams, Treas: Chuck Tryon, Hist: Daphne Jackson, Public Rel. Coord.: Steve Watters, Susan Allen, Varetta Bratcher, Mary Campbell, Anthony Delisse, Jan Fyffe, Brian Garriss, Tanya Henderson, Cynthia Kilpatrick, Dara LeRoy, Sabrina Lombard, Jennifer Love, Patricia Nichols, Deanna O'Bannon, Esther Wine, Phoebe Gray. Associate members: Dr. Carolyn Dirkson, Ruth Lindsey, Eleanor Sheeks, Donna Summerlin, Janet Rahamut, Linda Wilkins, Dr. Sabord Woods. Sponsors: Dr. Sabord Woods, Janet Rahamut.

Officers for the newly-established English Honor Society at Lee College were installed recently. They are (from left to right): Sabord Woods (sponsor), Michelle Adams, Daphne Jackson, Chris Hansen, Chris Peyton, Chuck Tryon, Steve Watters, and Janet Rahamut (sponsor).



Instructor Jose Reyes captured a scene at the Wailing Wall in Israel during a whirlwind production tour in the spring.

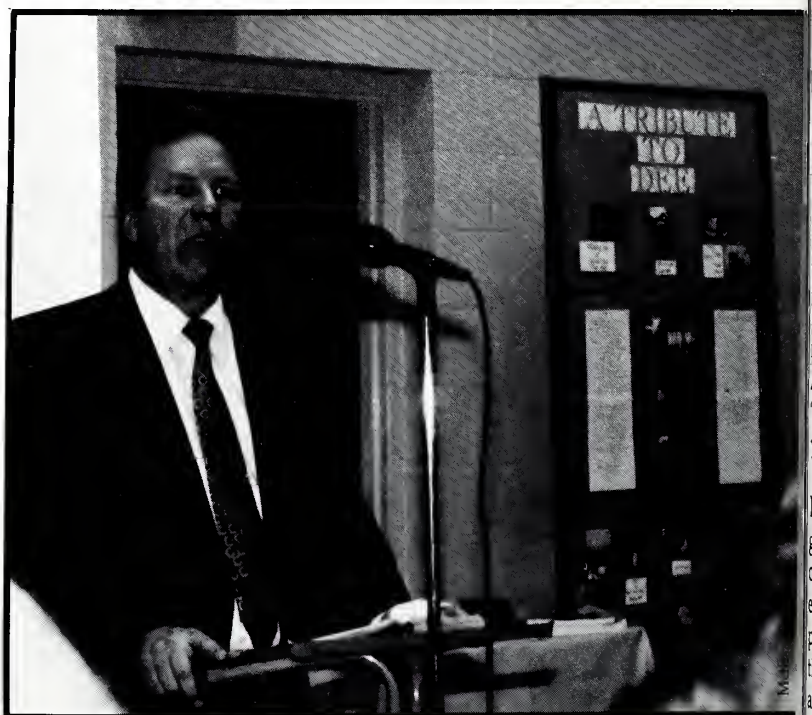


Participants in the Fall Festival, sponsored by all the ministry clubs, compete in the three-legged race.



Melissa Cox

Bill George, ISP instructor, recounts the zeal of Missions Club stand-out Dee Lavender at a special memorial service in the fall.





Wilfredo Estrada — Carrasquillo

MINISTRY GROUPS **Fellowship And Outreach**

Ministry groups provided fellowship and devotional opportunities, as well as practical outreaches.

To unite interested students with ministry outlets, Pastor Sheppard arranged group meetings and parties for ministry groups. Relatively new groups swelled in ranks as the Youth Pastors Association and Alpha Omega "came of age" during the year.

After a suggestion from Pastor Sheppard, ministry groups united to sponsor a campus fun day. Members of each group coordinated and participated in numerous festival type competitions such as three-legged races and cow-chip tossing.

Meanwhile, ministry

groups also took to the streets. During fall break, the Pioneers for Christ went to New York for street ministry. The Youth Pastors Association participated in youth rallies and lock-ins. The Ministerial Association travelled often to area churches to give members practical experience in several ministry capacities.

Resident Assistants weren't always seen as performing a particular ministry, yet student life directors sought to train RA's to fill such a capacity. After performing duties such as checking curfew and receiving maintenance requests, RA's filled leadership roles for students making the transition between dependence and independence.

Traditional Ministries

Lee has several organizations which are designed for the purpose of outreach and ministry. The Missions Club is designed "to provide valuable opportunities for ministry to all who wish to endeavor in any spiritual conquests," said Joe Looney. The Mission Club was first organized in the 1950's and it continues its service to Lee College and the city of Cleveland. Some highlights of the club's year included organized visitations to North Cleveland Towers to minister to the elderly, street witnessing, and intercessory prayer. The club also emphasized local and cross-cultural missions. Many former members of the Mission Club are now missionaries all over the world.

Another campus ministry is the Ministerial Association. The members of this organization developed their ministerial skills by teaching

in local churches, preaching, singing, and witnessing. The members understood that they were not only preparing for the future, but also using their skills in ministry. President Mike Stravato preferred that the Ministerial Association not be looked at as a club but as an excellent opportunity to minister the gospel.

In its thirty-fourth year, Pioneers For Christ focused on telling people about Jesus through door-to-door witnessing, invasions, nursing home visitations, and church ministry. The club continued to succeed in its purposes — to win the lost, promote personal evangelism, and to give Christian Collegians the opportunity for hands-on experience in the ministry. Clayton Gregory, the president of PFC, stated that, "Pioneers for Christ is an experience that you will never forget." Candace Eubanks

Pioneers for Christ members man their booth at homecoming and try to increase their membership by recruiting.



Tracy Suplee



Mission Club: Pres: Donna Flesher, VPres: Donnie Bates, Sec: Tina Cowart, Chap: Scott Franklin, Treas: Susana Castejon, Hist: Sophia Liberato. Members: Melissa Bane, Dannielle Barrett, Angela Bobo, Willard Boyce, Dale Cannon, Amy Clements, Kerri Cox, Brahton Depew, Tina Frishcorn, Eric Gerken, Chuck Germany, Steve Harp, Ramon Herevia, Barbie Kaizen, Tom Kilburn, Gerald Knowles, Jennifer Love, Andrew O'Day, Brenda Pickett, Scott Rudolf, Lynn Rulo, Kimberly Scott, Donnie Shelton, Michael Spencer, La-Juan Stout, Collette Taylor, Kat Trenum, Lisa Tuckey, Chris Vargas, Elizabeth West, Mattie Vargas, Wilder Vigo, Bryan Baker, Vee Simmons, Dan Martineau, Genevieve Lancaster. Sponsors: William Simmons and Ridley Usherwood.



Mission groups at Lee had the opportunity to minister to many villages in the Phillipines. Many children were reached through their missions.



Tracy Suplee

Dawn Adkins



Ray Hughes

Ministerial Association: Don Price, Colette Taylor, Beth Grabensteder, Michael Stravato, David Shreve, Scott Franklin, Brian Campbell, Matt Webb, Roger Fleming; Sponsor: Jerald Daffe

Pioneers for Christ: President: Clayton Gregory, Stephanie Capps, Barbie Buckner, Sharmayne Hall, Ester Ngige, Jessica Beran, Tim Trenchel, Susan Sutphin, Susan Gregory, Mike Hamilton, Ernie Adkinson, Fall President; Clayton Gregory, Spring President; Sharmayne Hall, Vice President; Jessica Beran, Secretary; Esther Ngige, Treasurer; Barbie Buckner, Randy Gray, Phoebe Gray, Susan Gregory, Ruth Kibarabara, Kristen Kuenn, Steven Roberts, Heather Schlegal, Travis Swain, Stephanie Stutz, Rob Summers, Tim Trenchel, Tim White, Tim Orr, Chad Dunford, Gerald Knowles, Doug Wiseman, Mike Hameton, Johnathan Hurt, Stephanie Capps, Kevin Glogau, Robert Haines, Kimber Banks, Amy Stewart

New Outlets

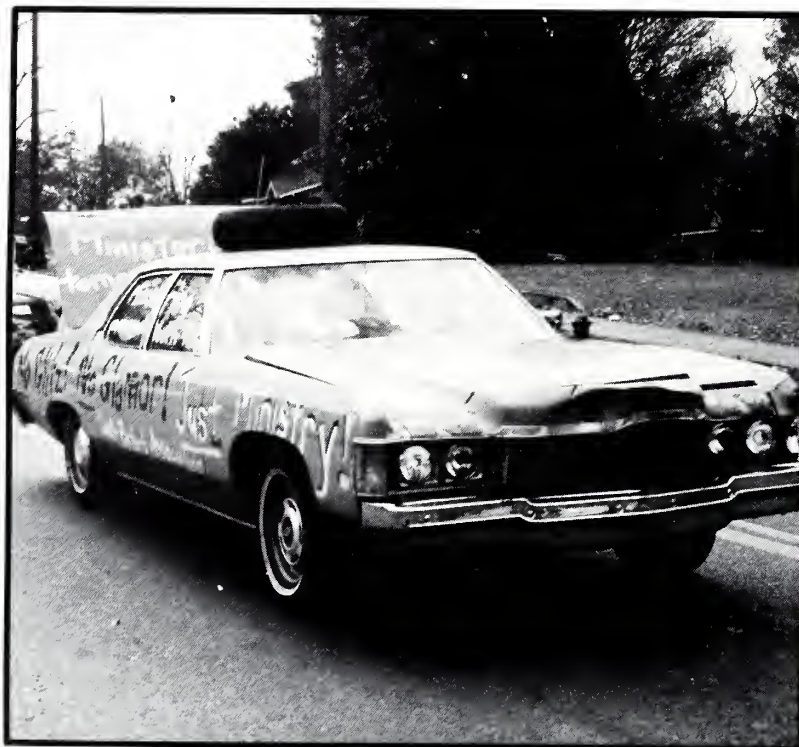
The Alpha Omega campus ministry was a young organization concerned with the discipleship of college students into a lifestyle of spiritual growth, Christian fellowship, and involvement in ministry. Their goals focused on the making of global Christians under the direction of the Holy Spirit, led by team leaders in various areas such as children's ministry, outreach, world missions, evangelism, fellowship, drama, and public relations. In May the group made a missions trip to become involved in evangelism and help encounter God's will for their own lives. The Youth Pastors Association was also concerned with discipleship of Lee Students for ministry. Their focus, however, was specifically directed toward

the youth. They participated in activities with area high schools, rallies, and lock-ins. They provided Lee Students with the opportunity to involve themselves in activities for youth so that they would be prepared for further ministry.

The Residential Assistants' ministry was directed toward Lee students. Aside from the formalities of curfew and room checks RA's were very busy in maintaining a happy dormitory atmosphere. They met to plan parties and other gatherings such as devotional times for students.

Susan Allen

YPA promote their "No Glitz, No Glamour, Just Ministry" club during the Homecoming parade.



Charles Seligman III tries to take a bite off his "red delicious" during the Fall Festival, sponsored by the ministry clubs.

Julie Elder



Melissa Cox



Laura Beth Evans

YPA: Pres: Chris Canter, Jeff Licata, Tracy Butler, Michael Marsh, Billy Humphries, Faith Ann Billings, Dewayne Bishop, Mike Marshall, Charles Seligman, James Daresta. Sponsor: Andrew Blackmon.



Dawn Adkins

ALPHA OMEGA: Pres: Mike Siebel, VPres: Joey Grizzle, Sec/Treas: Jenny Manning, Michele Barabas, Tara Barlowe, Aaron Bellar, Cynthia Boyer, Chuck Chitwood, Cathy Clem, Amy Clements, Dena Glaze, Chere Gray, Jerry Hurst, Angie Kilburn, Kimberly Horstmann, Dara LeRoy, Joe Looney, David Lynch, Sarah Minay, Vicki Minay, Jennifer Mion, Traci Newton, David Petty, Dorothy Rodgers, Robert Sharp, Alisa Smith, Mike Stravato, Sonya Tidwell, Steven Usry, Bob Vaden, Butch Varner, Eric West, Timothy Winston, Jason Wilson, Loyd Harp, Trisha Beers, David Shorter, Stephen Barnes, Amy Frazier, Dave Haun, Amy Stewart, Melissa Cox, Sandy Kennard, Tim Paul, Mark Albert.



Sheila Massengill

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS: Donnie Bates, Jeff Licata, Andy O'Day, Wayne Farrow, Scott Franklin, Matthew Webb, George Williams, Juan Garcia, Matthew Barker, Scott Acridge, Gary Rigby, Matt Spangler, Donald Chavis, Jason Anderson, Joel Vicente, Roger Collison, Aaron Bellar, Chris Canter, Tracie Butler, Robin Bowden, Jinger Williams, Dara Leroy, Tracie Newton, Nicole Stieffenhofer, Melvern Hunt, Kristy Rogers, Claire Sanger, Shelley Mitchell, Tina Cowart, Tammy Jackson, Trichelle Higgins, Stephanie Stutz, Kaye Taylor, Angie Kilburn, Danielle Barrett, Mark Parsons, Heather Bailey, Jennifer Mion, Daphne Jackson, Maria Alba, Jenny Manning, Melissa Barrix.

PERFORMANCE GROUPS ENDURING EXCELLENCE

The heritage of performance ministry endured at Lee. Campus Choir celebrated a thirty-year tradition with a special performance including the choir's original director and over two hundred alumni. Lee Singers capped off their year with a tour of Russia and the Ukraine, where their timely visit found a people that needed to know of the hope the choir had in Jesus. All the groups and ensembles maintained busy schedules and several had the opportunity to perform with gospel celebrities.

The Lee Ringers brought class and diversity to the school's ministry performance groups. The dozen ringers involved grew close through travel and performance.

They toured Mexico, the United Kingdom, and most of the Southeastern United

States. Though many students assumed that the group only rang bells, the ensemble also sang, witnessed and played a number of other instruments in schools, churches, and civic groups.

During the year, the Bell Ensemble participated in two major Bell choir seminars on the state and regional level. The ringers also sponsored a special "We Care," project at Christmas where students' parents were given the opportunity to buy goodie bags for them to be delivered by handbell members.

Bertha Gugler felt that Lee Ringers were unique in that membership is limited to a dozen ringers. She added, "The group was a very close knit and specialized organization and demanded a great deal of team work, spiritual unity, and a strong musical background."



Members of Choral Union join with Symphonic Band to perform Handel's *Messiah* for the college as well as the public during the Christmas season.



Janna Potter, junior, and Steve Allen, senior, perform with Second Edition, Lee Singers' ensemble, during chapel service.

LEE RINGERS



Members of the Handbells enjoy themselves while preparing for a chapel performance.



Dr. Horton leads the praise and worship during Spring Convocation.



Lee Ringers: Bryan Baker, President; Nancy Davis, Vice-President; Bill Maples, Student Director; Angela Bobo, Librarian; Gail Gilbert, Secretary; Steve Sharp, Public Relations Director; Kristen Gabert, David Sanderson, Chante Barrett, Denver Houff-stutler, Hilda Esawi, Faith Kline. Sponsor: Bertha H. Gugler

CAMPUS CHOIR

30th Anniversary

HERITAGE IN MUSIC MINISTRY

Formed in 1961, Campus Choir endures as a distinguished ministry and performance group. The choir's 30th Anniversary year was filled with special performances and ministry opportunities. The choir celebrated their anniversary with a performance with over 200 alumni at the Homecoming Music Extravaganza. Directing the choir was A.T. Humphries, the first director of Campus Choir.

Throughout the year, Campus Choir shared the Conn Center stage with distinguished performers. At the

beginning of the spring semester, Campus Choir joined Babbie Mason and the Evangelistics in a tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. Shortly afterwards the group backed local artist Phil Driscoll in a community celebration of the 150th Anniversary of Cleveland. At Lee Day Campus Choir's premiere ensemble, Power Unlimited opened for Dove-Award winner Michael English. At the end of the concert, all the members of Campus Choir joined Michael English in "The Midnight Cry" and "I Bowed on My Knees and Cried Holy."

The choir toured throughout the year but especially during fall and spring breaks. In the fall the group packed up for a tour through Florida and in the spring they visited the Virginia and Maryland area. When the year ended, Power Unlimited left the states for a tour of the island of Trinidad. Fall president Joy Swearengin shared her feelings about the choir at the end of the year: "The priority of the choir was ministry; but a nice side effect of touring and performing together were the lifetime friendships that were formed in the process."



Campus Choir members: Andrea Albertson, Chris Allen, Shelley Aloï, Shannon Aultman, David Austin, Chad Benson, Mollie Blair, Paul Bolen, Krista Bowers, Shauna Brantley, Curtis Bridgeman, Richard Castleberry, David Chaney, Jonathan Cline, Shannon Coile, Kerri Connally, David Daniels, Tammy Delk, Amy Disbrow, Darrin Douglas, Angie Durham, Neal Durham, Karla Elder, Tina Elder, Romeo Ferguson, Ricky Gates, Angela Gentry, Natalie Goff, Sharon Green, Jurell Hand, Meredith Henry, Tanya Hodges, Steven Holland, Johnathan Horton, Terry Huey, Alicia Hughes, Brett Jarriel, Tony Johns, Christi Johnson, Tim Justice, Erich Kennedy, Jimmy King, Derrick Kinsey, Keith Lane, Greg Lee, Velvet Liles, Sherry Lineberger, Michael Lively, Michael Livingston, Jason Luallen, Becky Lyons, Darrell McClain, Jay McEachin, Michelle McGuire, Celena Miller, Maria Mohammed, Richard Mohammad, Chris Moody, Tim Moore, Michelle Nastiuk, Cary Odom, Bryan Ogle, Paige Phillips, Monique Powery, David Rathbun, Joy Richardson, John Riddle, Jason Robinson, Christy Rodgers, Christy Scroggin, Cheryl Small, Amy Smith, Deanna Smith, Donntay Smith, Tom Smith, Chad Stafford, Philana Stafford, Amy Stewart, La-Juan Stout, Jeff Summer, Amy Swain, Joy Swearengin, Johanna Tate, Susan Thomas, Becky Thornton, Lynn Thornton, Mike Timms, Greg Toew, Michael Turnbull, Glen Varlack, Angela Vidrine, Adrienne Walston, Valerie Ward, John Warren, Clayton Watson, Linette Watson, Mitzi Whittington, Paulette Wooten.



■ Members of Campus Choir prepare to go on tour. They toured New York during Spring Break.



■ Curtis Bridgeman, a member of Power Unlimited, sings with Phil Driscoll in a special community concert celebrating the 150th anniversary of Cleveland.

■ A member of Power Unlimited backs Babbie Mason at the tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

PERFORMANCE WITH PERSONALITY

The Ladies of Lee performed in various ministry and entertainment capacities throughout the year gaining genuine friendships and valuable experience in the process.

They spent numerous hours in rehearsals to prepare for a schedule that required them to sacrifice many evenings and weekends for performances. As fall began, "quimbies" began to learn Ladies history and anticipate the fall break tour. Bonds were formed while the group ministered and recruited in

Missouri, Ohio, and North Carolina.

New Creation, the Ladies of Lee ensemble stayed in demand for entertainment throughout the year. The small group of ladies made appearances at the Freshman Festaganza, Sadie Hawkins, the Pi Tree Lighting, Lee Day, and the Farewell Party among others.

The Ladies of Lee made several appearances before what they considered their toughest crowd: the Conn Center. Despite their nerves and the demands of the audi-

ence, "Doc" and his ladies got the crowd on their feet several times in evening chapel services and during convocation with upbeat and "fun" songs.

As the year ended, the choir gave special last performances. On May 9th, they performed during the Commissioning Service for graduates. Several members in the crowd wore senior robes and made their last appearances on the Conn Center stage. After the graduation weekend, Ladies of Lee crossed the Atlantic for a concert tour of England.



Ladies of Lee: Heather Bailey, Charissa Baker, Dennis Baker, Tara Barlowe, Sherri Bennett, Kristy Blair, Connessa Blanton, Robin Bowden, Stephanie Brewer, Ashley Burns, Tressa Coffelt, Melissa Coomer, Cassie Cuthaw, Jerry Durham, Alana Ellis, Sandy Garren, Cristy Glasscock, Christina

Goins, Beth Grabensteder, Dalana Hambrick, Jennifer Harris, Derek Haskins, Tanya Henderson, Stephanie Hobbs, Amy Hopkins, Heather Klein, Dale Lawrence, Angela Lee, Dara LeRoy, Stephanie Lewis, Amy McCalister, Holly McClellan, Tony Moorehead, Karen Morgan, Monica Morris, Vanessa Payne,

Carrie Powell, Kimberly Riddle, Nate Ridgeway, Trina Schiltz, Jodi Seymore, Angela Shields, Rebecca Somers, Ruthie Somers, Kaye Taylor, Tonya Tickle, Tiffany Turner, Patrice Varner, Tiffany Wallace, Charla Windham, Deena Woodring, and Director Lonnie McCalister.



■ Dr. Lonnie McCalister, director of Ladies of Lee, leads a chapel service in praise and worship.

■ New Creation, the small ensemble out of Ladies of Lee, are known for their "fun" songs.



Laura Beth Evans

Laura Beth Evans



Laura Beth Evans

■ New Creation performs during the Michael English Concert held on Lee Day.

A TIMELY MESSAGE

The Lee Singers experienced an exciting year of ministry and music. They immediately began a tight rehearsal and touring schedule. During the fall semester, the group participated in several community-related activities such as a Christmas special with the Chattanooga Boy's Choir and a performance of Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony* with the Chattanooga Symphony. The choir's fall tour took them into the Washington, D.C., area. In the spring members performed on a nine-day tour on the west coast of Florida.

The Lee Singers completed a recording during the year as well. Entitled "Jubilation," the project was produced by Spirit Sound Recordings and included songs by Don Marsh, Geron Davis, Tim Pedigo, and Randy Phillips.

The highlight of the year was a May tour of Russia and the Ukraine. During a two-week stay choir members performed in a conference of 1,000 Russian pastors in Moscow as well as rallies held in the Lenin Theatre. The tour marked the first time the Lee Singers had been in the country since Communism

had failed. The timing was perfect. A people that had relied on the state for everything was suddenly up in arms as they struggled to support themselves. "The people were so hungry," said choir member Deanna O'Bannon. "Never before had the country been so desperate." Choir members took advantage of the opportunity to witness freely as the group tried to deliver their most precious commodity during their "There is a Hope in Jesus" tour.



Lee College Singers: Candy Souders, April Keown, Leigh Knight, Kristy Murray, Sherry Easton, Cindy Lane, Michelle Russell, Catina Murray, Janna Potter, Adonna Ragan, Kelly Stewart, Amy Widgeon, Gretchen Bell, Heather Conn, Steve Allen, Bob Halbert, Steve Usry, Jeff Grigg, Shane Davis, Daniel Walker, Jeremy Cain, Rob Collins, Jason Anderson, Steve Laughlin, Greg Isaacs, Wayne Lee, Kevin Bowen, Gregory Conn, Brad Noble, Paula Miller, Tammy Ivey, Leeann Morris, Carole Medlin, April Ramsey, Roshelle Cundiff, Stephanie Wesson, Kysha Baker, Elizabeth Barr, Lisa Miller, Deanna O'Bannon, April Cornwell, Gretchen Hall, Susan Allen, Scott Griffin, Marc Goodman, Timothy Emmett, Marvin Johns, Shane Stephens, Tomi Virolainen, Jackie Lockamy, Jimmy Westbrook, Brian Goodger, Gilbert Medina, Jason DeBoer, Byron Wilkes, Jonathan Kuhlman, Rodney Cundiff, Rob Bailey, Joseph Walker, Jason Hendren, Phillip Harris, Becky Armoto, Brian Wardlaw, John Flanagan, Eric Duncan, Curt Powell, Jerry Mason, Marc Collins, Julie Smith, Craig Wendell, David Edwards; Director: Dr. Walt Mauldin.





Julie Elder

Several students represent Singers in the Homecoming Parade.



Julie Elder



Lee Singers perform in the Conn Center during Spring Convocation.

Members of Singers take one last look around before loading the bus to depart for Russia.

GOSPEL WITH SOUL

Soul-stirring, foot-stomping, black gospel music is what the Evangelistic Singers were all about. One member noted, "We sing black gospel music but we are not a 'black' choir. In fact, we are far from that. We have people from all over represented in the choir. Some stem from Cuba, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, the Bahamas and from the United States." During the year the multicultural group experienced much growth. It expanded from forty-six members in the fall to over sixty members in the spring.

Fall tour brought the Evangelistics up North to states including Indiana and Michigan. In the spring the group traveled across the seas to the



Julie Felder

Several EVS ladies pray for drummer Tonya Campbell during a performance at Town Square in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Virgin Islands.

In the fall the Evangelistics sponsored their second Anointing concert of 1991, in which various ensembles and vocalists shared in praise and performance. In the spring the choir coordinated and performed in a concert in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., titled "Red, White, Blue, and Black."

Under the direction of Gloria Scott, the Evangelistics continued to stir the hearts with songs like "Wash Me Lord" and "Jesus is Real." The choir's motto, "The anointing makes the difference in our lives," was evident when they sang as they let God "Jam on the One."



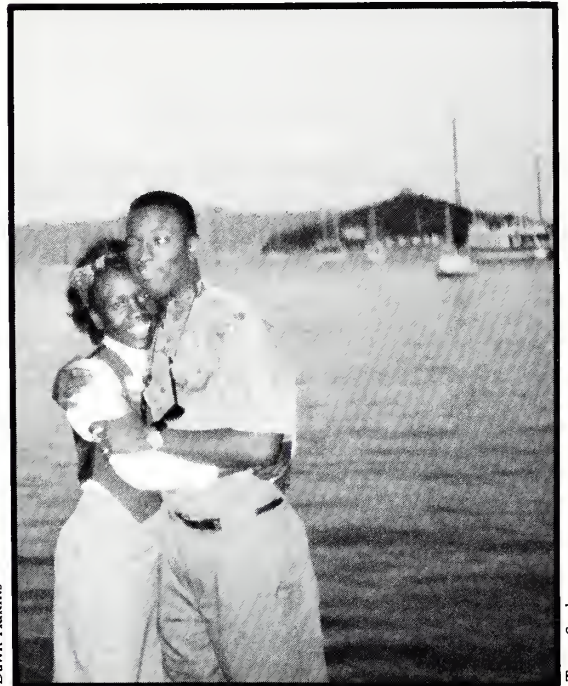
Performing at the Red, White, Blue and Black concert, the EVS band generates the aggressive rhythm that distinguishes them from all other ensembles.

EVS director Gloria Scott pointed out that ministry to children distinguished the year, here EVS members pose with new found friends at an elementary school they visited while on tour.





Oral Beason and Nadine Blair take one last look around St. Thomas before leaving for street ministry in St. Johns during the EVS Virgin Islands tour.



Dawn Adkins

Tracy Suplee



Laura Beth Evans

Evangelistics: Debbie Acevedo, Crickette Baker, Oral Beason, Nadine Blair, Peter Blair, Matthew Boyd, Lori Carrero, Ben Chacko, Tonya Charlton, Guerling Chery, Shirley Clarke, Vrenda Colon, Beverlin Cuffy, Christy Dishman, Phillip Downey, Paul Dyar, Julie Elder, Nicki Elliott, Orlando Espinosa, Romeo Ferguson, Deseree Fernander, Beth Foote, Christian Foster, Charles Germany, Loyd Harp, Lucinda Harris, Ingrid Hart, Paul Henson, Marc Halloway, Melvern Hunt, Karen Jackson, John Jones, Barbie Kaizen, Sophia Katsouros, Sherry Lemons, Becky Lyons, Darla Miller, Darrin Moldenhaver, Doreen Peters, Caroline Posey, Marcy Rathburn, Timothy Reese, Brad Sanko, Lillian Santiago, Celesta Scotton, Chuck Siligman, Memory Sheff, Katrina St. Clair, Linda Stiffler, Dauntria Tucker, Matilde Vargas, Susan Woods, Lisa Albury, David Alexander, Lee Escobar, Tania Leon, Jason Wilson, Tanya Campbell, Robert Carpenter II, Niecy Craig, Amy Disbrow, Gail McKinney, David Morales, Jesse Romero, Elizabeth Wells; Director: Gloria Scott.

SYMPHONIC BAND

Symphonic Band: Glen Slappey, President; Wayne Baggett, Vice-President; Erin Southerland, Secretary; Kristen Gabert, Treasurer; Lisa Franklin, Historian; Kevin Bowen, Chaplain; Joseph Walker, Student Conductor; Tom Adams, Mike Armiger, Becki Armoto, Wayne Baggett, Bryan Baker, Peter Blair, Paul Bolen, Kevin Bowen, David Chaney, Michelle Crayne, Shawna Daffe, Jason DeBoer, Kristi DeGuire, David Downer, John Flanagan, Lisa Franklin, Kristen Gabert, Stephanie Gabert, Ric Gil, Gail Gilbert, Kris Gilbert, Phillip Harris, Jason Hendren, David Henson, Mary Jean Hoover, Jonathan Hurt, Tim Justice, Mike Kitchens, David Kneller, Keith Lane, Becky Langford, Sherry Lemons, Chuck Littleton, Gerald Mason, Darla Miller, Serena Moses, Michelle McGuire, Michelle Nastiuk, Carisa Odom, Leigh Ann Patterson, Michelle Pery, Janie Ramey, Kim Riddle, Debbie Sands, Glen Slappey, Chris Smith, Rebecca Somers, Erin Southerland, Todd Sturgell, Joseph Walker, Brian Wardlaw, Rod Wright; Director: Mr. Mark Bailey.



■ Symphonic Band member Ric Gil warms up on his trombone before a performance.



■ Symphonic Band displays a video for passer-bys to view at their Homecoming booth.





The Symphonic Band provided excellence in performance and ministry. The musical ensemble expanded during the year and served in versatile capacities.

Symphonic Band's enrollment of fifty-five was a record. The enlarged group toured throughout the Southeastern United States. The band toured Florida, North and South Carolina, and Alabama. In October the band made its debut television appearance. Newly formed during the year was the Wind Ensemble, a small group from within Symphonic Band.

On-campus appearances

were made by the Symphonic Band, the Lee Players, and the Wind Ensemble at chapel services, recital classes, basketball games, and community benefits. In December Symphonic Band joined the Choral Union in a presentation of Handel's *Messiah*. In the spring the group paired with the Chattanooga Chamber Orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony*.

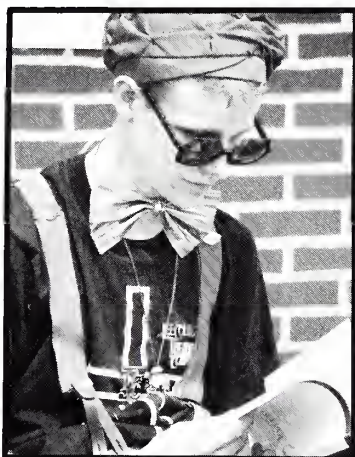
"Through all styles of music performed," said director Mark Bailey, "the Symphonic Band, the Lee Players, and the Wind Ensemble strove to glorify the Lord Jesus Christ."

Instrumental Worship

PERFECTING THE DRAMATIC ARTS

The Lee College Theatre Company, also known as the Drama Club, grew alongside its new home, the multi-use auditorium. The group was dedicated to excellence in performance and opportunity.

The club sought to provide opportunities in theatre for everyone interested and to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ through the dramatic arts. Members believed that their talents were God-given and that they should be good stewards of those talents by developing them and perfecting them to be used for the glory of God and the furthering of His kingdom.



■ Andy Lawrence thumbs through a Lee College catalog during performance breaks at Lee Day.

gave messages to friends and enemies. Each semester, the group sponsored an Evening of Drama and Theatre Sports. Also a ministry troupe emerged from the ranks as the Acts of God who toured locally and participated regularly in chapel services.

Two major productions distinguished the year. In the fall a cast was assembled to present the story of Helen Keler and her education. *The Miracle Worker* proved to be a successful attempt at presenting a

serious drama thanks to the performances of Lorraine Funderburk and Nicole Nastiuk. In the spring dozens of community kids were recruited to perform in the musical *Oliver*. Cathy Clem tucked her hair into a cap to play the role of the orphan discovering the world.

Steve Watters



■ *Oliver*, Cathy Clem, has a little scrap when she moves in with the mortician.

■ **Drama Club Members:** Debby Acevedo, Nat Akiona, Nick Aldous, Shelley Aloji, Bryan Baker, Wendy Baker, Edward Bartline, Chad Benson, Peter Blair, Sue Ann Broadrick, Philip Brown, Chris Buffa, Jeremy Cain, Brian Campbell, Ben Chacko, Cathy Clem, Rob Collins, Rodney Cundiff, Tina Darden, Eric DeCrane, Chris Douglas, Natalie Ford, Vicki Frye, Lorraine Funderburk, Sharon Garland, Kris Gilbert, James Giroux, Marc Goodman, Beth Grabensteder, Blaine Guard, Sherry Holcomb, Eric Holley, Kim Horstman, Aimee Hubay, Scott Jackson, Barbie Kaizen, Kevin Keith, Heidi Koutz, Steve Laughlin, Andy Lawrence, Heather Leonard, Patti Link, Audley Maycock, Dawn Miller, Leigh Montgomery, Manda Montgomery, Nichole Nastiuk, Traci Newton, Becky Oakley, Mike Painter, Joe Pierce, Janie Ramey, James Ramsdell, Faith Richards, David Rodgers, Angie Rowell, Jason Russell, Mary Russell, Leslie Sanders, Scott Sanders, David Sanders, Brad Sanko, Phyliss Small, Aletha Smallwood, Carman Snyder, Collette Taylor, Ryan Theis, Andrew West, Eric West, Andrew Wheeler, George Williams



Acts of God, a smaller Drama group, were designed to add flexibility to their schedule of performances.

Laura Beth Evans



Laura Beth Evans

Laura Beth Evans

Dawn Miller and Rodney Cundiff sing out their true feelings for each other during the *Oliver* performance.



Laura Beth Evans

■ In the spring the College Republicans hosted Zachary Wamp, a candidate for the United States Congress.

SOCIAL SERVICE GROUPS

Diverse Involvement

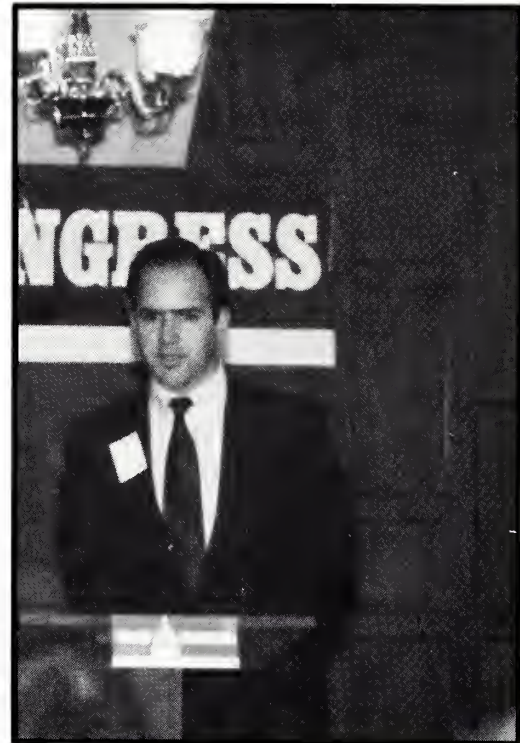
Social Service clubs were distinguished not by major or career interests. The groups performed services that attracted diverse members.

The Collegiate Sertoma club continued to operate their used book store, but moved their facilities to a location behind the security house. From the profits of textbook sales, the group provided campus scholarships. During the year the group also supported the local Special Olympics.

The College Republicans

were resurrected through the efforts of their sponsor Kevin Brooks. During the election year members had opportunities to meet candidates and even work with a campaign. Zachary Wamp, a Republican candidate for the United States Congress, and Harold Stockburger, a Republican candidate for the state congress, both visited the campus. In February members had the opportunity to attend a Republican Party dinner on Lincoln's birthday.

■ **Sertoma:** President: Jon Cline, VPres: Joseph Hatcher, Sec/Treas: David Daniels, Chaplain: Chris Moody, Historian: Amy McKenzie, Members: Leigh Ann Patterson, Julie Roberts, Stephanie Gabert, Andy Jernigan, Frank Scott, Rhonda West-Davis, Juleanne Grayeski, Charlie Wild, Deena Woodring, Jason Robinson, Renee Jackson, Paul Bolen, Julie Swain, William Westerfield, Chris Douglass, Kevin Keith, Salina Tate, Kristi Magos, Amy McCalister, Shawna Daffe. Sponsors: Dr. Ray H. Hughes, Teresa Huskey, Michael Brownlee.





Dawn Adkins

■ **Lee College Republicans:** Chris Canter, John Gentry, John Turner, Jonathan Benz, Cindy Curlee, Wildes Crum, Esther Wine, Charlotte Miller, Nicki Rose, Travis Pyle, Shane Berryman, Gary Rigby, Stephanie Culverhouse, Jeff Sutton, Mike Harden, Chris Hansen, Steve Watters, Mark Jackson, Charles Turner

Dawn Adkins



Jose Reyes

■ College Republican members Mike Hardin, Charles Turner, and Stephanie Culverhouse listen intently to their guest lecturer.

■ Mark Jackson, John Gentry, Kevin Brooks, Steve Watters, Shane Berryman, and David Austin have their picture made with U.S. Congressman Don Sundquist at the President's Day dinner.

Fellowship and Responsibility

The Married Students Coalition and the Conn Center Ushers provided distinct services.

Ken Music directed the Married Students Coalition. He found the organization to be a very necessary outlet for married students. He pointed out that married students were often unable to commit to clubs and choirs that conflicted with domestic responsibilities. Married students were often unable to attend social functions without having to find a babysitter. For that reason, children were of-

ten invited to join the parents at the coalition's events. During the year the coalition had an ice-cream social, a prayer meeting, and a convention in Gatlinburg.

The Conn Center ushers helped to facilitate events in the city's largest functioning auditorium. The group of guys was paid to scan cards, show people to seats, distribute programs, and receive offerings. Pastor Robert Shepard said of the ushers, "They are hardworking and very consistent. I've found them to be very dependable."



Married Students Coalition: Ken Music — Director, Karen Music, Richard Croffut, Cindy Croffut, Jamie Shope, Andrea Shope, Richard Castleberry, Dustin Snyder, Carmen Snyder, Earlyn Baillou, Joan Baillou, Cheri Bentley, Quincey Bentley, Denise Brown, Doug Brown, Edward Chrisopoulos, David Doiron, Patricia Doiron, Frank Disbrow, Beverly Disbrow, Bruce Fox, Ralph Garafano, Tami Garafano, Nelly Giron, Craig Gray, Janet Gray, Carlos Guerra, Gary Hawkins, Rochelle Hawkins, Mark King, Melinda King, Andrea Manuel, Jimmy Nichols, Delmer Thorne, Angela Thorne, Kim Whitfield, John Wilson, William Broughton, Tom Cunningham, Cathy Smith, Peter Fischer, David Shreve

Julie Elder





■ Tony Moorehead, Mike Stravato, and Kevin Holland wait for the rush of chapel to get out before they begin to scan cards.



Sheila Massengill



Sheila Massengill

■ **Ushers:** Tony Moorehead, Craig Caylor, Donald Chavis, Dale Coulter, Phil Cook, Andrew DiPastena, Jeff Ferrel, Johnny Garcia, Rick Caylor, Mike Hardin, Jimmy King, Tim Moore, Luke Morgan, Todd Sammons, Andy Simmons, Michael Stravato, Shane Taylor, Joel Vicente.

■ Peter Fischer, like many married students not only has the challenge of making good grades but also has the challenge of challenging a family.

Julie Elder

GREEKS



■ April Keown accepts the invitation to be a little sister for the men of Alpha Gamma Chi.

Julie Elder

TRADITIONS IN TRANSITION

Members of Alpha Gamma Chi, Upsilon Xi and Pi Kappa Pi show their good sportsmanship after a softball game.



Members of Sigma Nu, Sigma, Delta Zeta Tau, and Epsilon Lambda Phi gather in the pedestrian mall during Lee Day.



GREEK COUNCIL MEMBERS:

Fall Chairperson: Steve Watters

Spring Chairperson: Shaunda Smith

Fall Secretary: Cindy Strickland

Spring Secretary: John Weston

Kevin Owens, Phil Cook, Luke Morgan, Todd Chambley, Vanessa Dixon, Jennifer Johnson, Janie Hitte, Darleah Beard, Christy Blair, Renee Smith, Carrie Powell, Marilyn Robertson, Andrew Dipastena, Joe Looney, Stephanie Culverhouse, Tonya Sanders, Tammy Henson, Jody Smith, Darryl Smith, Mike Harden, Esther Wine, John Gentry, Pokey Bowen, Tony Colson.

SPONSOR

Steve Sherman

Laura Beth Evans

Change permeated the Greek Community. A population preserved by tradition found several traditions experiencing transition. The strongest tradition in flux was the tap night ceremony. Throughout the year club members defended a tradition that administrators insisted needed discussion. Their efforts were coordinated by a resurrected Greek Council. Unified by the tap night discussion, the Greek Council searched for a larger role to play.

To encourage a growing spirit of unity among club members, the council initiated an interclub-sponsored Homecoming bonfire and coordinated interclub devotions.

In the Spring transitions began that will affect future traditions. Debate about induction resurfaced in a challenging way and, most significantly, a new men's Greek letter club was birthed amid rumors of a new girl's club as well.

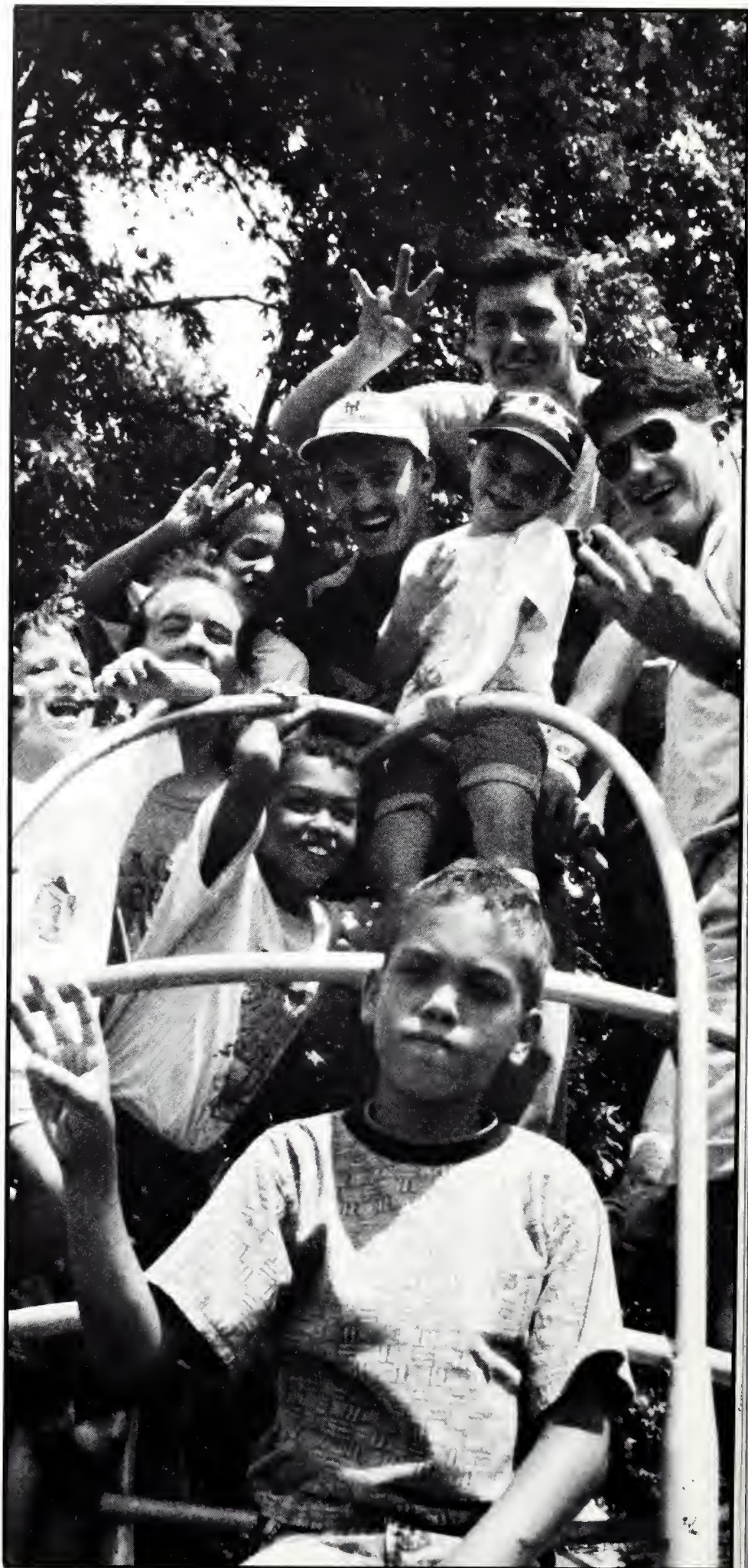
ΑΓΧ

■ Sonny Howell and Chad Turner entertain the crowd at Sadie Hawkins with their acrobatic abilities.



■ Adam Darville, Kurt Monroe, Bounds Selby, and Blaine Terrell, members of Alpha Gamma Chi, mingle on the *Southern Belle* at the Riverboat Dinner Cruise.

■ During their trip to the Church of God Home for Children, members of Chi share expressions of brotherhood with their little brothers.



Alpha Gamma Chi members arrived at the Home for Children in Sevierville around lunchtime. They sat at the crowded tables and shared food and conversation. Afterwards they played softball and then goofed off on playground equipment. As their young companions began to open up, Chi members heard stories about divorce, death, and jail. Spending time with kids from broken families, Chi members learned to appreciate their own families. They also learned to be role models as the kids ate up all the attention they would give them. Leaving was next to impossible. Hugging their new friends goodbye, Chi members found new meaning for the old phrase . . .



During a meeting of Alpha Gamma Chi members celebrate their private joke for the camera.

BROTHERS IN ARMS

Alpha Gamma Chi began the fall with a skating party during the first week of school. Within a month they reserved decks on the *Southern Belle* and provided food and entertainment for a Riverboat Dinner Cruise, perhaps the classiest event of the year. Throughout the year Chi members worked to maintain a reputation of athletic performance, capturing intramural championships in basketball and softball. In the spring Chi members lit up Butler Field for a softball tournament that continued every hour of the day for an entire weekend. In December Chi members took dates to Knoxville for a formal Christmas party, and in the spring Chi ended the year with a picnic and whitewater rafting on the Ocoee.

Twice in the year Chi members joined members of Sigma Nu Sigma in Sevierville to visit the Church of God Home for Children. Significant for the year was a renewed focus on spiritual matters. "This has been an interesting year for Chi," said sponsor David Tilley. "The guys have had several great devotionals and lives have been changed."

MEMBERS

President: Kevin Owens
Vice Pres: Todd Chambley, Fall
 Phil Cook, Spring
Secretary: Rob Varner, Fall
 Sonny Howell, Spring
Treasurer: Brian Owens, Fall
 David Newton, Spring
Chaplain: Chip Bennett, Fall
 Tony Brock, Spring
Parliam: Brad Moffett, Fall
 Kurt Munro, Spring
Historian: Kurt Munro, Fall
 Chad Turner, Spring
Alum Coor: Sonny Howell, Fall
 Greg Conn, Spring
 Rob Bailey, Tony Brock, Joel Brown, Adam Darville, Pete Dourdorlakis, Wayne Farrow Joe Hatcher, Matt Hill, Paul Hollifield,

Jeff Hulstein, Skip Jenkins, Lamar Johnson, Dustin Jones, Luke Morgan, Frankie Nation, Bob Petty, Jody Potts, Chris Reid, Gregor Reindl, Marc Sargent, Bounds Selby, Ira Shaw, Chris Sisk, Denny Starr, Todd Sturgell, Blaine Terrell, Rob Varner, Brian Walker, Joseph Walker, Brad Welty, Darryl Whittington, Kevin Whittington, Todd Wright Kevin Bixler, Jeff Black

LITTLE SISTERS

Vanessa Dixon, *Sweetheart*
 Darleah Beard, Gwen Brock, Cathy Campbell, Tonya Meredith Lisa Bennett, Tonya Sanders, April Keown, Heather Conn

SPONSORS:

Andrew Blackmon, David Tilley, Lonnie McCallister



Δ Z T

During Homecoming DZT members, Celesta Sisco, Marbi Mauch, Kim Woods, and Betsy Boggus reminisce while looking through their scrapbook.



Tracy Suplee

Splash! Another victim removed his drenched body from the dunking booth while hundreds of Lee students wandered into Alumni Amphitheater to play assorted carnival games on a chilly October night. The lovers in the crowd lined up to be married till midnight. Baskets were shot, pies were thrown, people went to jail. All the fun and festivities had a distinct country flair. The pigtails and freckles, overalls and warm flannel shirts brought out the sponsoring DZT girls ...

Simple Charm



Dawn Adkins

MEMBERS

President: Vanessa Dixon

Vice Pres: Darleah Beard, Fall
Jennifer Johnson, Spring

Recor Sec: Charlotte Miller, Fall
Marbi Mauch, Spring

Cores Sec: Jennifer Johnson, Fall

Larissa Ard, Spring
Treasurer: Kimberly Ballard, Fall

Kim Woods, Spring
Parliamen: Betsy Boggus, Fall
Janie Hitte, Spring

Chaplain: Kelli Burgess

Historian: Larissa Ard, Fall
Kathy Vaughn, Spring

Paulette Alewine, Larisa Ard,

Gretchen Bell, Beth Bounds, Tracie Butler, Sarah Culkins, Missy Dixon, Laura Beth Evans, Carla Gwaltney, Angie Hatfield, Janie Hitte, Dawn Krieder, Dara LeRoy, Donya Lytle, Jill Robinson, Shelly Robinson, Erin Serviss, Sherra Simmons, Celesta Sisco, Susan Stigman, Patrice Varner, Jenny Welsh, Wendy White, Jinger Williams Jeni Winters
GENTLEMEN

Denny Starr, Beau Shane Berryman, Jason Luallen, Kurt Munro Kevin Owens, Ken Schauer, Blaine Terrel, Darryl Whittington
SPONSORS

Patty Blackmon, Lorraine Jasso, Delores Owens

Through the green grass a hand searched and finally found another bottle that should have been recycled but instead ended up on the side of

Highway 64. Trash bags and orange reflector vests distinguished the ladies of Delta Zeta Tau

as they cleaned their adopted section of the Cleveland highway. "You'd be surprised what is thrown out of cars onto the shoulder," said

Marbi Mauch, a junior Christian education major, "I mean it's sad to think people don't just throw waste in a trashcan." "The highway has given DZT an opportunity to directly help the community around Lee," said DZT president, Vanessa Dixon, "it's difficult work but it will have a lasting environmental effect."

At Thanksgiving, DZT and Upsilon joined forces to purchase Turkeys with the trimmings to give eight Cleveland families a dinner that would probably have been unavailable otherwise. "When we were driving away from one house I turned and looked back to see a tiny girl with her nose pressed up against the dirty window pane; she wanted to see who had come to visit her house. I thought to myself, life shouldn't have to be this way," said senior Laura Beth Evans.

While love was in the February air, DZT sponsored a Valentine Party with the theme "Wish Upon a Star." From the dreamlike state of the Valentine Party, DZT shifted directions and co-sponsored the crazy and competitive Spring Fling. Slurping Jello, jumping rope, and drinking Mello Yello while being pushed in a wheelbarrow provided frivolous escapades for the student body at the beginning of spring.

Senior Kim Woods felt strongly about the diversity of DZT. She expressed, "DZT's a mix and that's what makes us special; we're not the same in personality or thoughts. It's this diversity that promotes a special bond between us. A bond that will never die."



Members of DZT's softball team show their team spirit after a softball game.



Kim Woods and Kristi Justice try to persuade cars to stop at their car wash to raise money for the club.

Paulette Alewine, Vanessa Dizon and Betsy Boggus enjoy the Harvest Hoedown that DZT sponsors in the fall.

Dawn Adkins

EPSILON LAMBDA PHI

E Λ Φ

Wendy Baker entertains the crowd at Masquerade on the Mall.



Dawn Adkins

MEMBERS

President: Esther Wine, Fall
 Kristy Blair, Spring
Vice Pres: Kristy Blair, Fall
 Renee Jackson, Spring
Secretary: Renee Jackson, Fall
 Holly McClellan, Spring
Treasurer: Carrie Powell
Chaplain: Kristi Magos
Historian: Heather Klein
Alum Coor: Cindy Kilpatrick, Fall
 Dana Potter, Spring

Wendy Baker, Lora Bingham, Nadine Blair, Robin Bowden, Kelly Butler, Suzy Castejon, Teresa Coffelt, Kerri Connally, Michelle Curlee, Shawna Daffe, Tina Elder, Anita Gold, Kendra Hatcher, Kim Horstmann, Christi Johnson, Sandy Kennard, Patti Link, Yanina Lopez, Pam McClure, Paige Phillips, Dayna Reynolds, Marilyn Robertson, Christy Rodgers, Cyndi Stafford, LaShea Williams, Deena Woodring, Doreen Becker, Trena Rushing, Brooke Waser, Maria Chiafulio, Mary Russell

BIG BROTHERS

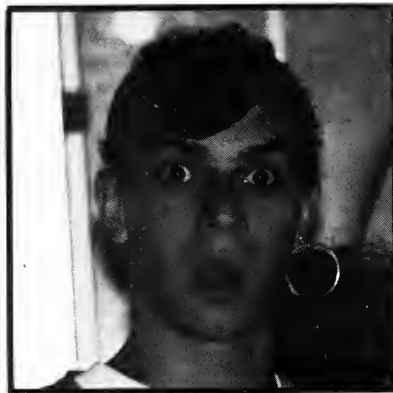
Tony Moorehead, *Beau*
 Dale Coulter, David Edwards, David Newton, Shane Taylor, Jody Smith, Joel Vicente, Russell Hall

SPONSORS

Anita Blevins, Susan Dennison, Brenda Melton



Members of Epsilon Lambda Phi scattered all over the Pedestrian Mall, painting faces, hanging ribbons, making beignets, checking microphones and coordinating talent. The mall was filling quickly, in minutes Epsilon's biggest event of the year would begin. Months of preparation had gone into Masquerade on the Mall. All that was left was to put the wheels in motion. The stress level was high, but the fun was about to begin. The work would be worth the carnival that followed. Working and playing together made the Epsilon girls



Tracy Stupple ■ Joel Vicente, a big brother for Epsilon, portrays a pirate at Masquerade on the Mall.

The Best of Sisters

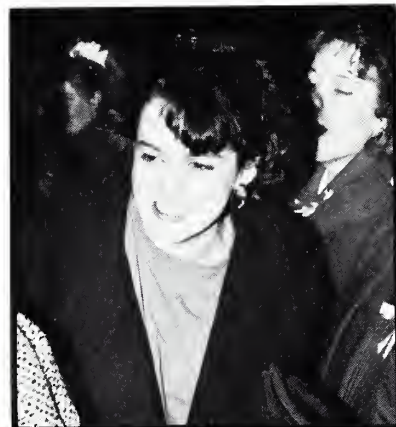
Epsilon Lambda Phi was distinguished by its equal commitment to social as well as service events. Epsilon's major social events were Masquerade on the Mall in the fall and the Farewell Party in the spring. For Masquerade on the Mall, Epsilon girls worked to transform the Pedestrian Mall into a sort of French Quarter with jazz music, entertainment, an "Art Corner", and festive food. The Farewell party brought students together for the last social event of the year. With special music, a slide show, and a candelight "Friends are Friends Forever," Epsilon provided a perfect atmosphere for reflecting and saying "goodbye."

Equally important were Epsilon's service projects. The group sponsored an Angel Tree at Christmas which benefitted community kids. They sponsored a Teacher Appreciation Day where teachers were treated with snacks and gifts throughout the day. In December, the ladies babysat for faculty and staff children during their Christmas party. Epsilon also provided aluminum recycling bins beside drink machines all over campus. With the money earned from recycling, the group sponsored a child named Miguel through Compassion International. Also, Epsilon maintained a monthly tithing program and a Little Sister program at the Seveirville Home for Children. Kristy Blair, President said, "It is our aim to become one in Christ not only among ourselves but with the community at Lee College, our extended brothers and sisters."

Nadine Blair
Steve Watters



■ Members of Epsilon join hands as they join in the spirit of the Farewell Party.



Julie Elder ■ Pam McClure goes through the line after being tapped for Epsilon in the spring.

Alumni scattered along Ocoee Street to see the participants of the Homecoming Bumper Parade. Decorated cars and trucks inched along the route and occupants waved politely to the crowd. Judges marked scoresheets. Kids laughed and played. The atmosphere was light and leisurely. Then the Pi vehicle approached in the distance. Large wooden Greek letters were strapped onto the front of a jeep covered with green streamers, paddles and a Santa Claus hat. Oktoberfest mugs dangled from the back of the jeep like cans on the back of a "just married" car. Squeezed inside the jeep were seven Pi members — screaming loudly and pelting the crowd with candy. To everyone else, the bumper parade was just a Saturday drive, to Pi members it was

A RIDE ON THE WILD SIDE

"Being in Pi was steady fun and games," said new member Jered Dodd from Alabama. Pi members didn't seem to mind appearing fun and a little obnoxious. Their goal was to give their big events a party atmosphere. They sold mini-mugs for their Oktoberfest event and coordinated cider-chugging and arm-wrestling contests. At Christmas, club members reserved Edna Minor Conn and gave out free pop and popcorn to students watching the 24 hours worth of Christmas movies they rented. In the spring members filled diapers with chocolate pudding for an especially messy pudding-eating contest at their St. Patty's Bash.

Pi didn't goof off the whole year, however. Their athletic teams improved and a spring service project proved to be especially sobering. "We played about the best ball we ever have," said senior Shane Berryman, "Unfortunately our record didn't represent the many close games we had." Athletic highlights included a first-time appearance in the A-league football championship as well as a B-league 3-on-3 basketball championship victory. At Easter Pi brought fifty kids to campus from the Hiwassee Mental Health Center. Easter eggs were scattered all over the Alumni Park and Pi members mixed among the tiny kids coaching them in the hunt. "The kids were so precious, they made my heart swell," said Pi little sister, Laura Beth Evans.

Steve Watters





MEMBERS

President: Steve Watters
Vice Pres: John Gentry, Fall Joe Looney, Spring
Pledgemas: David Austin, Fall Pokey Bowen, Spring
Chaplain: Michael Chapman, Fall Joel Vicente, Spring
Secretary: Jason Reeves
Treasurer: Jeff Ferrell
Historian: Rick Gaylor, Fall Derek Hammons, Spring
Greek Rep: Pokey Bowen, Fall Andrew DiPastena, Spring
 Jeff Arendt, Shane Berryman, Dale Coulter, Rick Croffut, Jered Dodd, Jerry Durham, Roland Durand, David Gee, Ric Gil, Joey Grizzle, Blaine Guard, Tim Hall, Greg Issacs, Graham Kern, Jason Luallen, Chris Music, Jamie Noel, Danny Ortiz, Chris Peyton, Travis Pyle, Nate Ridgeway, Chris Riley, Scott Riley, Brian Rogers, Marc Sanchez, Erik Skoog, Robbie Slocumb, Matt Spangler, Shane Taylor, Brian Thomas, Brahton Voraritskul, Mark Vos, Hans Weston, David Alldredge
LITTLE SISTERS
 Esther Wine, Sweetheart
 Jenna Bryson, Laura Beth Evans, Angie Hatfield, Tammy Henson, Dreama Howard, Dawn Kreider, Marbi Mauch
SPONSORS
 Jose Reyes, Dale Goff



Laura Beth Evans

■ Andrew DiPastena, Marc Sanchez, and Nate Ridgeway spend an afternoon with a child from the Hiwassee Mental Health Center. At least fifty children from the center roamed Alumni Park hunting Easter eggs on the week before Easter.



Julie Elder

Johnny Hughes

■ The Pimobile cruises down Ocoee Street as members make a rowdy appearance in the Homecoming Bumper Parade.

■ With their big spring bash behind them and a couple of hours of clean-up ahead of them, Pi members pile up for a photo opportunity.

After winning the softball championship members join in on an "ahhhhh Sigma".



Heather Conn

In November several guys were given anonymous invitations to a Christmas Party. After cruising through the mountains on the night of the party, the guys met at a lodge. There they were blindfolded and led one by one into a room. After standing around for a few minutes, they were told to turn and drop their blindfolds. Priceless expressions were seen all over the room as the guys faced girls that they had least suspected. After a few seconds of confusion, Sigma president Heather Conn said, "Just kidding, put your blindfolds back on and you'll get your real date." Among the real dates were girls that had asked guys that were "just friends" as well as those that Sigma girls had asked because they had

A BIG CRUSH



Dawn Adkins

Dana Stracener, Tammy Henson, and Jenna Bryson greet alumni as they man the booth for Homecoming.

on them. Sigma members began the year with their largest event, the Sigma Luau. Tropical fruit, beach music, volleyball, limbo, hula-hoop, and date auctions made up the early fall event. In the spring Sigma members collected submissions to their book of Lovelines which was sold on Valentine's Day. Also distinguishing Sigma in the spring was their softball performance which earned them the ladies softball championship.

Twice during the year Sigma members visited the Sevierville Home for Children where they tapped a little sister from among the new friends they made. The most important aspect of Sigma's year, however, was the time that members spent with Mrs. Nancy Bowdle. Dr. Don Bowdle asked members to sit with his wife, who had been diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease. Girls participating fell in love with Mrs. Bowdle as they spent the time singing, telling jokes, and playing the piano. In November, members voted to tap Mrs. Bowdle as an honorary member. After Mrs. Bowdle passed away, Sigma member Deanna O'Bannon said, "Even though she is gone and will be sorely missed, her sweet, gentle legacy will live on forever in our memories."

President: Heather Conn, Fall
Stephanie Culverhouse, Spring

Vice Pres: Cindy Strickland, Fall
Tonya Sanders, Spring

Secretary: Cindy Curlee, Fall
Shaunda Smith, Spring

Treasurer: Sherry Windham

Chaplain: Alisia Scott, Fall
April Keown, Spring

Reporter: Tonya Sanders, Fall

Historian: Dana Stracener
April Keown, Fall
Tina Jones, Spring

Parliam: Christy Hicks, Fall
Dana Stracener, Spring

Alum Coor: Stephanie Culverhouse, Fall
Jenna Bryson, Spring

Induction: Tammy Goodrich, Fall
Cindy Strickland, Spring
Kysha Baker, Melonie Baucom, Gwen Brock, Dawn Burkhead, Cathy Campbell, Mary Cannon, Christy Glasscock, Shelly Goff, Stacie Hensley, Tammy Henson, Carla Ledford, Cari McGlamery, Ashley Medford, Lisa Miller, Paula Miller, Amanda Mitchell, Nichole Nastiuk, Deanna O'Bannon, Sabrina Pirkle, Janna Potter, Cerigwyn Rall, Kim Syverson, Dana Van De Grift, Adrienne Walston, Charla Windham



Tracy Suplee



BIG BROTHERS

Phil Cook, *Beau*
Tony Brock, Mike Harden, Sonny Howell, Kevin McGlamery, Brad Moffett, Bob Petty, Andy Simmons, Darryl Smith

SPONSORS

Vicki Glasscock, Donna Moore, Myra May

■ Sigma members put their dates through a date induction at the Christmas Crush.



The members of Upsilon Xi had been identified with their promise to build a clocktower since the idea was first announced in the Spring of 1990. Early fundraising had depended on alumni contributions. Current members realized, though, that they would have to play a more active role to earn the remaining funds. They made a strong commitment to earn money through numerous fund raisers including car washes and a walk-a-thon. Jogging along the 10-mile stretch of the walk-a-thon, Upsilon members began the last leg of fundraising for a campus clock tower by

Members pile-up after an intramural softball game at Butler Field.



Shaunda Smith

SETTING A STRONG PACE

Students mingled on the Pedestrian Mall to the sounds of loud music when Upsilon Xi brought school back in with a Block Party. Shortly afterwards, Upsilon sponsored Sadie Hawkins, the college's strongest tradition. Distinguishing the year was Upsilon's enforcement of a safe chase which eliminated traditional contra-band and made the event seem more like what it was originally.

On the athletic field Upsilon held their ground amidst new threats and intense competition. Maintaining winning seasons in almost all sports, Upsilon also picked up the volleyball intramural championship. At Thanksgiving Upsilon members met DZT girls to distribute turkeys to families who otherwise would have gone without. For convocation members produced a *Reflections* program which contained several timely devotions prepared by members and alumni. Upsilon ended the year with indications that the much-awaited campus clocktower would begin construction within a year.



Upsilon held a walk-a-thon to raise money for the Upsilon clock tower on highway 64.



Darryl Smith, Christy Hicks (sweetheart), Tony Colson, Mike Hardin, and Tim Byrd spend time together at the dessert party.

Shaunda Smith



Tracy Suplee

MEMBERS

President: Jody Smith
Vice Pres: Darryl Smith, Fall
 John Weston, Spring
Secretary: Russell Hall, Fall
 Chris Hansen, Spring
Treasurer: Chris Hansen, Fall
 Mike Harden, Spring
Historian: Derrick Kinsey
 Ken Shauer, Fall
 Anthony Owens
 Todd Sammons, Spring
Chaplain: Tony Colson
Alum Coor: John Weston, Fall
 Donald Chavis, Spring
Sen Mem: Tom Johnson
 Jason Anderson, Ty Abernathy,
 Matthew Barker, Scott Booth,
 Tim Byrd, Javen Campbell,
 Darin Cecil, Donald Chavis,
 Kent Douglas, Sandy Garren,
 Jeff Golden, Mike Harden,

Barry Harkins, Torrey Herrin,
 Woody Hill, Jimmy King,
 Mark King, Kevin McGlamery,
 Lath Neht, Anthony Owens,
 Shane Parsons, Mark Parsons,
 Don Price, Kyle Ragsdale,
 Todd Sammons, Greg
 Sheppard,
 Jamie Shope, Andy Simmons,
 Wayne Slocumb, Mike Timms,
 Mark Toole, Charles Turner
LITTLE SISTERS
 Christy Hicks, *Sweetheart*
 Stephanie Culverhouse,
 Tammy Goodrich, Stacie
 Hensley
 Cindy Strickland,
 Monica Usherwood, Dava
 Walker
SPONSORS
 Mark Wickam, Bill George,
 John Vining

Derrick Kinsey

Dawn Adkins

A Changing Body



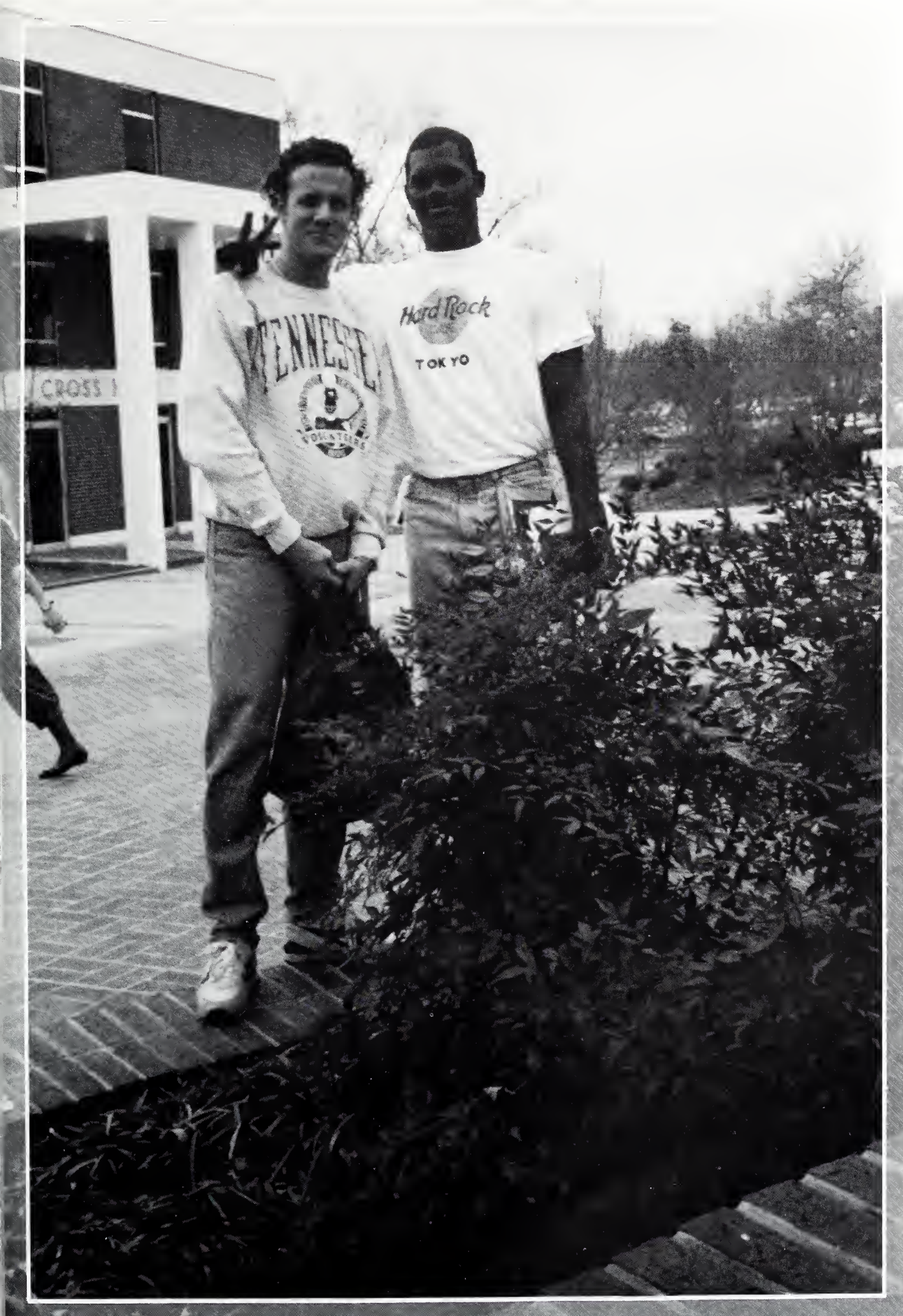
Nicole Hurley
Section Editor

Freshmen Jamie Freitas, Kim Sevier, and Brian Thomas bring class to the Alumni Park with a pickup match of croquet.

People came to Lee from everywhere, forming a miniature world with a population of around eighteen hundred. They were unified by big and little stories; sharing experiences as diverse as themselves. They came in an hour later for curfew. They sampled new food services via Marriott. They mixed on the mall wearing hypercolor shirts. Guys experimented with facial hair; girls sneaked out for midnight runs. Their backgrounds differed — some arrived from the islands, others juggled classes with marital commitments. They skipped chapel and attended "Breakfast Club" to avoid social probation. Some fell in love as others watched them waller in happiness. A select few learned to like country music and a great majority ran off for life-changing spring breaks. They ordered clothes from catalogs and learned to recycle. Some even volunteered to work with AIDS patients to show responsibility for their ideals. Seniors sweated graduate entrance exams and polished resumes and interview skills. Some seniors emerged into the ranks of Who's Who while a few captured top honors within their departments. Others just wondered if they would ever get out of Cleveland.

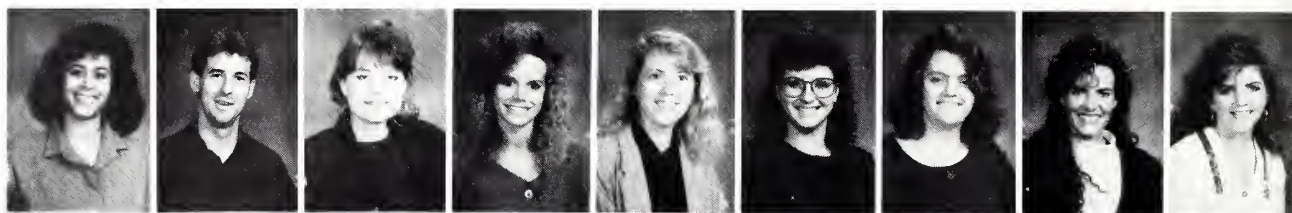


PEOPLE



Senior Lamar Johnson sneaks the "peace" sign over classmate Shane Parson's shoulder while the two stand on the edge of the planter facing the Student Center..

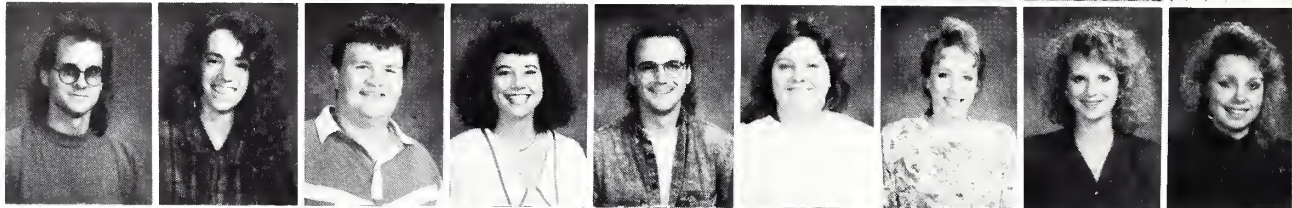
Ellis Acevedo
Scott Ackridge
Angela Adams
Meliss Adams
Michelle Adams
Deanna Agee
Emily Agnew
Candace Aldrich
Paulette Alewine



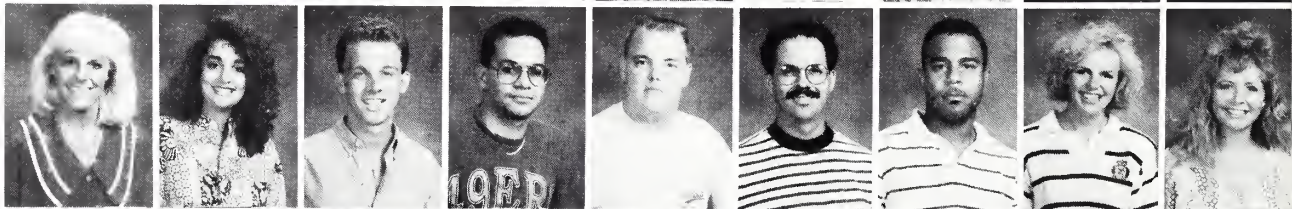
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Angel Alvarez
Patricia Anderson
Brian Archer
Michael Armigner
Decki Armata
William Ashe
David Austin



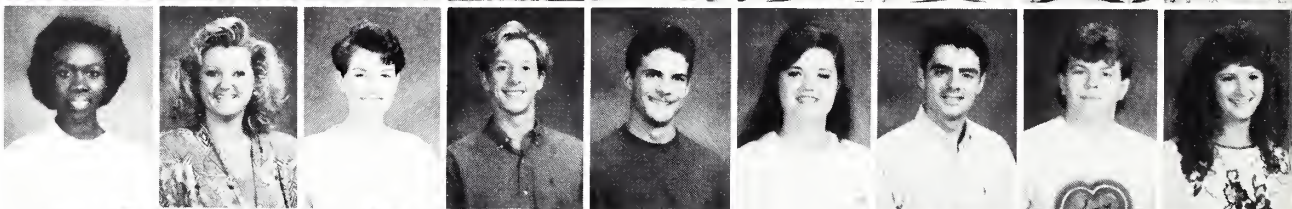
Wayne Baggett
Heather Bailey
Bryan Baker
Kimberly Ballard
Patrick Ballington
Melissa Bane
Dana Bare
Raechel Barrick
Terrie Bayles



Darleah Beard
Doreen Becker
Jonathan Benz
Joseph Bermudez
Jonathan Berryman
Keith Bester
Craig Bethel
Traci Blackburn
Mollie Blair



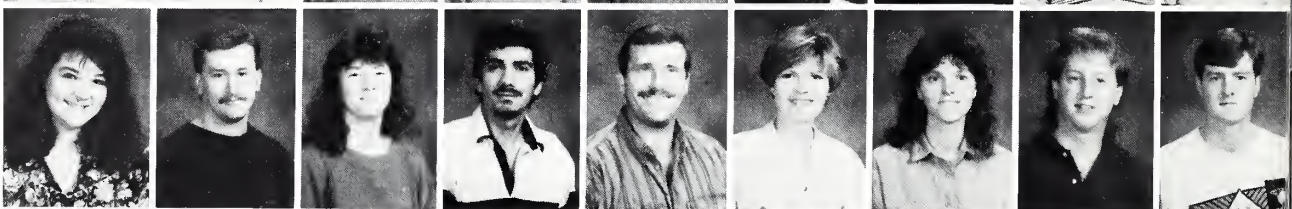
Nadine Blair
Anita Blankenship
Christi Boulineau
Scott Booth
Eric Boston
Stephanie Brewer
Steve Brock
James Brooks
Letitia Brooks



Michael Brooks
Kiffin Brown
Lynda Brown
Regina Brown
Mercedes Browne
Travis Brownlow
Tommy Bruner
Steven Bugnacki
Kelli Burgess



Kelly Butler
Edward Byington Jr.
Tammy Cain
Hector Calderon
John Carlile
Cheryl Carpenter
Shari Carpenter
Richard Castleberry
Craig Caylor



Darin Cecil
Michael Chambers
Jeffrey Chambley
Bruce Chaplin
Michael Chapman
Robin Chatham
Donald Chavis
Geurling Chery
Maria Chiafulio



Shirley Clarke
Daniel Coates
Timothy Cochran
Kendra Coffman
Deana Collier
Shawn Combs
Joseph Comer
Phil Cook
Dale Coulter



Melisa Craigmyle
Rebecca Cranfill
Ben Crawford
Cynthia Croffut
Richard Croffut
Ruth Cropper
Wildes Crum
Elizabeth Cruz
Sue Culkins



In 1988 Exit 25 brought numerous students to the "mecca," "the Church of God Jerusalem," "the buckle of the Bible belt," Cleveland. In the years that followed, those students sipped coffee at the Coffee Cup, ate at Shoney's, Perkins, Jenkins, J. Stevens and Witherspoons, drove up to Chilhowee, shopped at Bradley Square Mall, watched dollar movies at Cinema 1 and 2, worshipped at North and South Cleveland, Westmore, Crowder, and Mount Olive, and bought shoes at Becky's. They also watched those before them graduate. . . and stay in Cleveland. Many vowed they would never stay. Some ate their words. Everyone seemed to have strong feelings one way or the other about

Getting Out

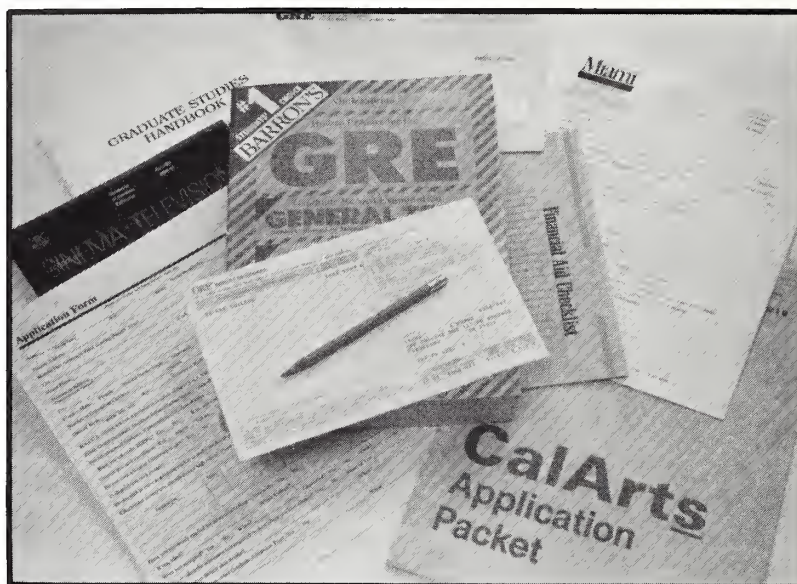
Senior Celesta Sisco shared her feelings. "Although I'm leaving Cleveland and many fond memories," she said, "I hope I never take Exit 25 again." Senior Kim Ballard said, "After graduation, getting out of Cleveland is number one on my list of things to do." "I'm from Florida," she added, "and I asked myself, do I stay in Cleveland and lay out on top of Davis Deck or do I head back to Cocoa Beach? But I've got a degree. I'm not stupid — see ya!"

Seemingly what would give students the most incentive to return would be what lay deep in the heart of Cleveland: a campus that was continually growing. "You're graduating a little too early," Dr. Conn told the class, "the best is still to come." If the trend continues, a record percentage of the new alumni will return . . . often. John Gentry noticed that graduates return to Cleveland. "The city's actually a great place to return to. The gentle beauty of this mountainous, well hilly, well molehill region is kinda striking, well kinda." "By the way," he said, "I'm outta here."

Steve "outta here, too" Watters

Of . . .





Graduate school represented various things to different students. To some it promised more money. Some actually wanted to learn more. Others just weren't ready to get into the job market. Necessary for all of them to get to graduate school, however, were graduate exams:

The Ultimate Final Exams

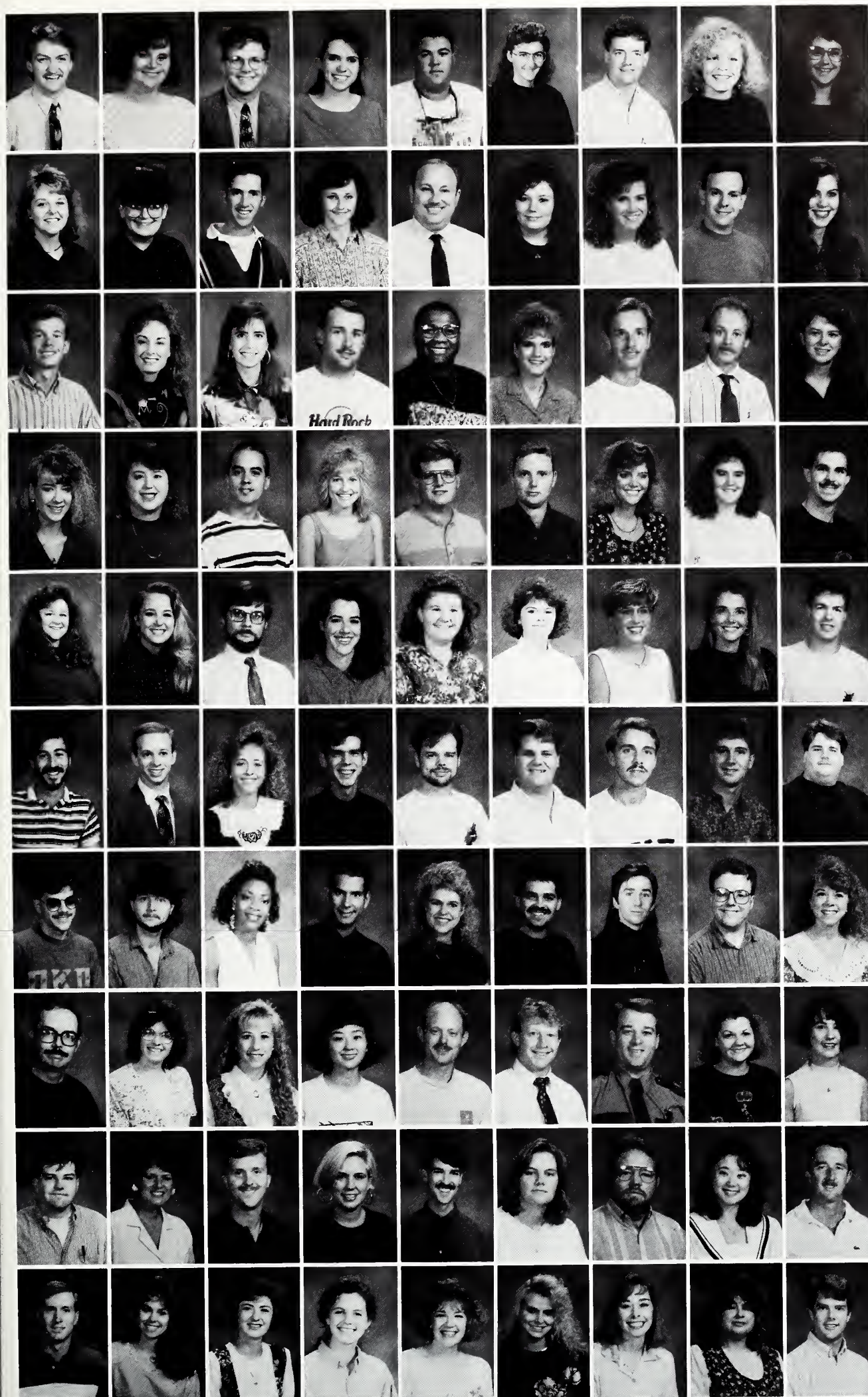
In the fall seniors began dreading acronyms like GRE, GMAT, and LSAT. They bought books for practice and shortcuts. Some learned how to avoid giving "Joe Bloggs" answers. Others just asked which letter was best to guess with on graduate exams.

The headaches involved in registering for and taking the tests made several reconsider graduate school. Discouraging headlines stopped others. "I had registered to take the GMAT," explained business major David Austin, "and I was getting ready to go take it when I heard that MBA's were struggling more than ever — I decided to not even take the test." Instead David took the LSAT, required for law school applicants. Characteristic of the LSAT were analytic and logic problems, which were multi-layered and cerebral draining.

After struggling through the standardized torture, many seniors were frightened about their results. "The graduate school application process is scary," said Laura Beth Evans, "I thought I would be continuing on to film school right away but I believe I'll be sitting out a year or so." Others however were pleased, "When I first saw my scores I was a little disappointed, because I was used to a grading system where the percentages I had were considered poor," said Chuck Tryon. "I didn't realize how good my scores actually were until I noticed the comparison charts."

Understanding the importance of impressive graduate exam scores, many departments sought to broaden their curriculum. That and early warnings by advisors contributed to several success stories by students surviving the ultimate final exam.

Steve Watters



Thomas Cunningham Jr.
Cynthia Curlee
Carl Daniel Jr.
Beth Dantonio
Adam Darville
Christy Dasher
Michael Daugherty
Camille Davidson
Jeannie Davis

Nancy Davis
Rebecca Davis
Anthony Delisse
Tamara Delk
Kenneth Deloach
Sherry Deluluz
Susan Dew
David Dillard
Beverly Disbrow

Frank Disbrow
Melissa Dixon
Vanessa Dixon
David Douglas
Avery Downey
Jennifer Duncan
Kirk Dunton
Roland Durand
Shelly Earls

Sandi Eckert
Sharlene Eichenberger
Frank Evans
Laura Evans
Kevin Evans
Billy Farrow
Kimberly Figgs
Bethany Flatt
Roger Fleming

Donna Flesher
Michele Fox
Bruce Fox
Laura Foy
Rena Frazier
Tina Frishkorn
Gail Galloway
Lynn Galloway
Tim Galloway

Ralph Garafano
James Garner
Wanda Garner
Sanford Garren
Bryan Garaiss
Rickie Gates
David Gee
Donald Gentry

John Gentry
Chuckles Germany
Demetrea Gibson
Ricardo Gil
Shara Gilreath
Tracy Gilreath
James Giroux
Mark Goodman
Tamara Goodrich

John Gordy
Nancy Graham
Janet Gray
Phebe Gray
Randy Gray
Jan Greer
Jimmie Gregory
Jana Griffiths
Carla Gwaltney

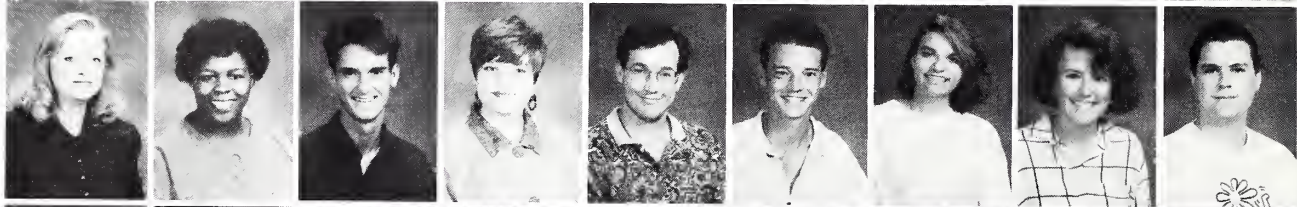
Robert Halbert
Mary Hall
Russel Hall
Da Lana Hambrick
Jurell Ham
Camille Harden
Philip Harris
Trena Hart
Phil Hatmaker

Gary Hawkins
Rochelle Hawkins
Lisa Hayes
Christina Hicks
Renee Higgins
Melanie Hitch
Stephanie Hobbs
Kimberly Hodges
Michael Hodgeson

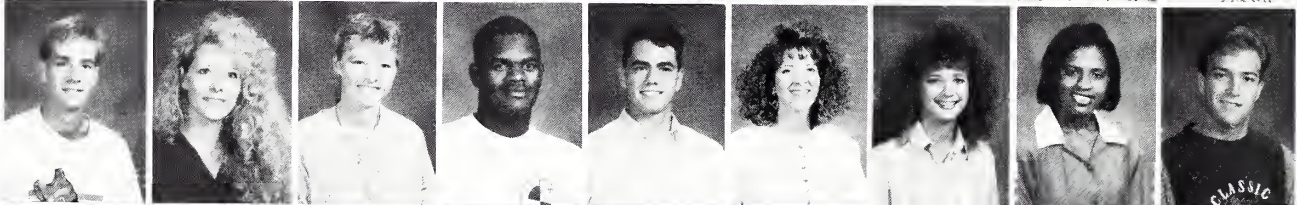
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Kevin Holland
Sean Holland
David Holley
Jeffrey Holley
Paul Hollifield
Maryjean Hoover
Amy Hopkins
Randall Howard



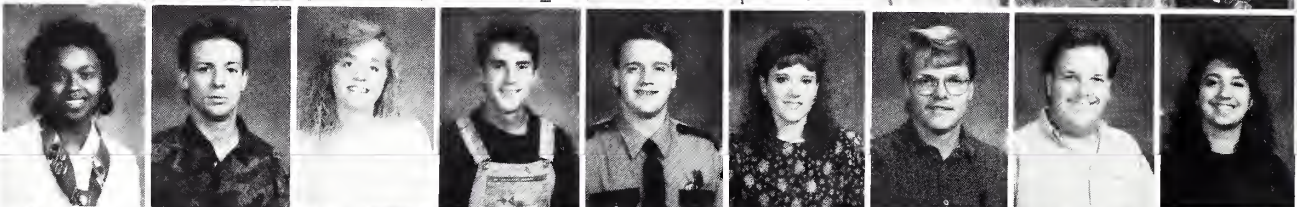
V. Gayle Hudson
Melvern Hunt
Robert Hunter
Nicole Hurley
W. Storm Hutchinson III
Edwin Icken
Tamela Ivey
Daphne Jackson
Mark Jackson



Lerdy Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Melonie Johnson
Reginald Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Tina Jones
Kristi Justice
Janet Kemp
Graham Kern



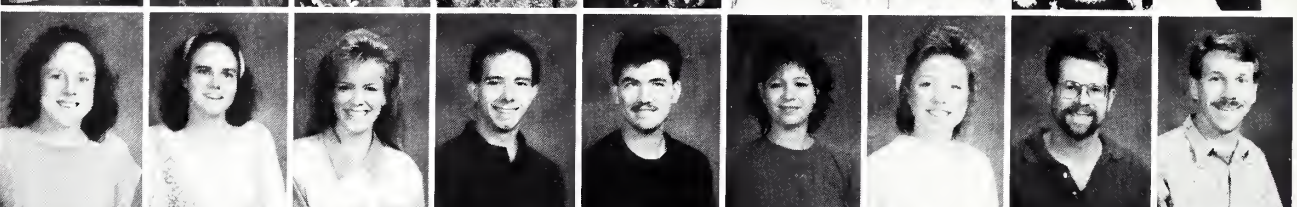
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Tom Kilburn
Cynthia Kilpatrick
Jimmy King
Mark King
Melinda King
Derrick Kinsey
John Kitts
Heather Klein



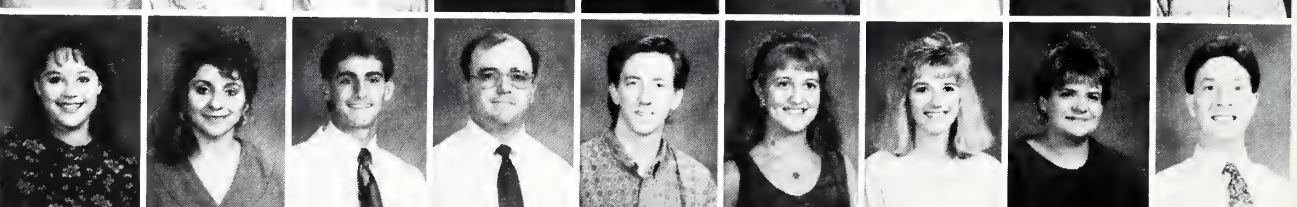
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Anthony Knight
Leigh Knight
Nicole Kollars
Melissa Kreider
Sam Lafon Jr.
Richard Lane
Angela Lee
Deree Leggett



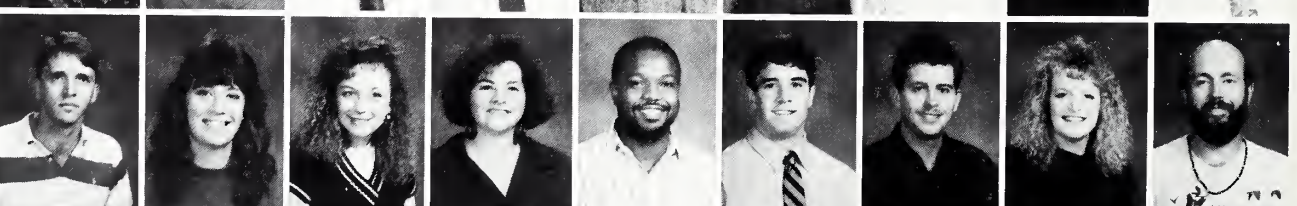
Cynthia Lemons
Sherry Lemons
Dawn Leonhardt
Phillip Leonhardt
Jonathan Lewallen
Sherry Lineberger
Denise Linguist
Timothy Livingood
T.L. Lombard



Robyn Long
Maria Lisa Loria
Jason Luallen
Eric Lutz
David Lynch
Becky Magaree
Heidi Mahugh
Tricia Mann
Bill Maples



Darryl Maraman
Julie Martinez
Penny Martinez
Stephanie May
Audley Maycock
Charles McBride III
David McClain
Jamie McClendon
Michael McClung



Pamela McClure
Roy McCollum
Cari McGlamery
Terry McLeod
Lawency Medelin
Darrell Melton
Tonya Meridieth
Charlotte Miller
Reinhold Miller



Jamie Mineer
Jennifer Mion
Dana Mitchell
Brad Moffett
Maria Mohammed
Richard Mohammed
Israel Montgomery
Jannifer Montgomery
Lourdes Montiel



Overlooked by many seniors was the fact that job invitations did not come with their diplomas. Unfortunately this realization came in the midst of a depressing recession which caused

A SCARY JOB MARKET

Along with news of discouraging trends in the economy, students could often find headlines that promised them one of the worst receptions faced by graduates in the job market. A special mini-magazine distributed to seniors during the year by *The Wall Street Journal* spoke candidly about the disappointing market, but also indicated what graduates could do to survive. The magazine encouraged graduates to sell themselves in their resumes, continue to knock on doors, and network creatively in order to get interviews with employers.

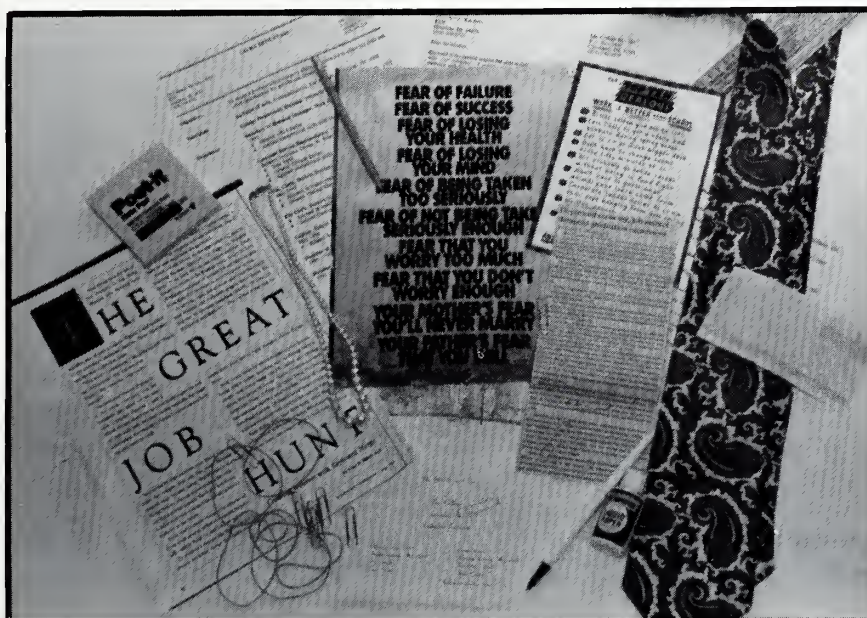
As students began collecting achievements and work experience for resumes, many still wondered what to put for "Career Objective." The office of testing and counseling at Lee offered direction as well as a service by which they helped students prepare resumes at a reasonable price. Meanwhile, seniors began asking teachers, pastors, parents, friends, or anyone else they could think of for job leads. As seniors networked they began noticing a trend. After a number of success stories many were convinced that getting a job

was almost entirely dependent on "who you know." "It helps to know someone, all right," said returning student Gary Beasley, "but you've got to have the skills to keep the job once you get it."

Others wondered how they could sell their talents without eye-grabbing resumes. Wildes Crum said, "With my catch all, can't miss, communication major and my enticing 2.5 GPA in this 'lucrative' job market, I'm just waiting for prospective employers to knock down my door."

Interestingly, many students came to grips for the first time with the idea of "God's will." Wondering where they were going and what they were supposed to make of the education they had received, many turned to a higher power. "I don't want to make the big decisions I'm facing now by myself," said Leigh Montgomery, "I really want the Lord to perform His will in my life." Integrating the best of their education with the plans that God set for them, graduates would not have to be intimidated by the scary job market.

Steve Watters



TIME TO MAKE THAT CHANGE



Shane Parsons and Denny Starr anticipate the transition associated with receiving their bachelor's degrees.

Graduation for seniors meant leaving a way of life. For four years or more they had come to know the world around them. They found a place in a new community. They joined clubs, choirs, and athletic teams. Others adjusted work schedules and family commitments. The education process was not a part-time thing. A life-changing process, education shaped the world as seniors knew it.

As graduation neared, seniors wondered how they would make the transition from the world at Lee into what is often referred to as "the real world." They knew they were not only leaving a way of life but also that with a degree they were expected to change their standard of life. The years of theoretical pondering would be wasted if they were not put into practice. "You feel like you can't go out and get just any job when you graduate," said Carla Gwaltney. "You have to get a career-related job." "I had to get a job at a fast-food restaurant to pay the bills in the meantime," said graduate Nadine Blair, "but I sure don't want to be stuck there."

Some just didn't graduate. "I could graduate, but I'm not ready to leave yet," said Ruth Cropper, "I'm going to stretch my degree out a little bit more." Even some of those that did leave weren't quite ready to jump into the job market and the responsibilities of graduates. "I've worked hard for the past few years," said Rick Gaylor. "I want to play for a little while." Steve Watters



Krista Moore
Julie Moore
Paula Moore
Michael Moorehead
Monica Morris
Randall Morris
Anthony Morrow
Jeffrey Mowry
Marlene Mullins

Kurt Munro
Christopher Music
Leila Nahhas
Marla Nash
Beth Neeley
Jennifer Nelson
David Newton
Lath Nhet
Jeff Nichols

Jimmy Nichols
Julie Nossal
Greta Novotne
Deanna Obannon
Tim Ogle
Jim Osterman
Lois Owen
Kevin Owens
Tamara Owens

Ada Pagan
Victor Pagan
Jason Palmer
Mark Parsons
David Pasco
Melissa Pasley
Gregory Patterson
Shane Parson
Julie Patterson

Jonathan Payne
Blair Peter
Doreen Peters
Robert Petty
Christopher Peyton
Paige Phillips
Robert Phillips
Amy Poole
David Pooler

Jamey Potter
Joe Potts
Carrie Powell
Mongue Powery
Donald Price
Victoria Prosser
Beverly Rabsatt
Lillian Ramos
David Rathbun

Brian Raunt
Anthony Redmond
Shana Richardson
Kimberly Riddle
Windell Rigney
Jeffrey Roberson
Steven Roberts
Gerald Robinson
Jill Robinson

Maria Roe
Pete Roe
Christopher Rose
Nicole Rose
William Ross
Trena Rushing
Mary Russell
Anna Sanchez
Tommy Sandefer

Michael Sanders
Tonya Sanders
Marc Sargent
Jimmy Sawyer
Terry Schertzer
Sylvia Serrano
Donna Severin
Jeff Shaffer
Robert Sharp

Shannon Shields
Heindrich Shirley
Andrea Shope
James Shope
David Shreve
Michael Siebel
Ricky Simmons
Pamela Simpson
Phyllissa Simpson

Celesta Sisco
Marie Sizemore
Wayne Slocumb
Bard Smith
Donnlay Smith
Gordon Smith
Shane Smith
Darryl Smith
Jody Smith

Tami Smith
Carmen Snyder
Dustin Snyder
Rebecca Somers
Mark Sosebee
Candy Sounders
Erin Southerland
Jennifer Spicer
Kevin Spradlin

Cyndi Stafford
Denny Starr
Phillip Steger
Christopher Stewart
Nicole Stillefer
Allison Stiltner
Nathan Stiltner
Ginger Stone
Cindy Strickland

Jeffrey Sutton
David Swallows
Joy Swearingin
Kimberly Syverson
Billy Talley
Jimmie Talley
Albert Taylor
Donna Taylor
Blaine Terrell

Christy Terry
Deana Thompson
Angela Thorne
Lynn Thornton
Sonya Tidwell
Sharon Till
Mark Toole
Don Trenholm
Chuck Tryon

Joanna Tseng
Charles Turner
John Turner
Steven Usry
Robert Varner
Kathy Vaughn
Joel Vicente
Robert Vital-Herne
Mark Vos

Jennifer Walker
Thomas Walker
Jena Wallace
Sonya Walton
Belinda Warnack
Michael Warren
John Waters
Stephen Watters
Matthew Webb

Tim Welborn
Elizabeth Wells
Rhonda West-Davis
John Weston III
Tammy Whaley
W. Alan Wheeler
Tim White
Wendy White
Garry Whitfield

Darryl Whittington
Matthew Wigley
Rebecca Wigley
Rodger Wiklund
Billy Williams
Melissa Williams
Tammy Williams
Thomas Willis
Sherry Windham

Esther Wine
Kimberley Woods
Mark Woods
Patrick Wooten
Christopher Wright
Sharon Wright
Brenda Yates
Jim Yergin
Robert Zane



Lee Award



NICOLLE KOLLARS

The Tharp Award was presented by a vote of the faculty to the student considered most likely to make an impact on the Church of God denomination. Deanna Thompson graduated with a perfect 4.0 GPA and a double major in Intercultural Studies and English.

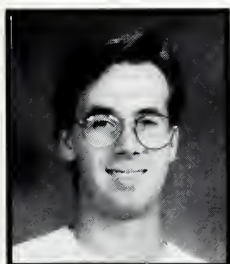
The Lee Award was bestowed by a vote of the faculty upon the student considered to be the best all-around Lee College senior. Nicole Kollars participated in the American Studies Program and won the Education Departmental Award.

Tharp Award



DEANA THOMPSON

Department Awards



Jason Palmer

BEHAVIORAL SOCIAL SCIENCES

History Award: John Gentry
Psychology Award: Jason Palmer
Sociology Award: Tami Delk
Social Sciences Award: Tim Galloway



Storm Hutchinson

BIBLE & CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

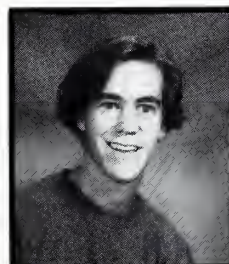
Greek Award: Ralph Garafano
Preaching Award: Phillip Leonhardt



Rhonda West-Davis

BUSINESS

Accounting Award: Jeff Mowery
Jimmy Sawyer
Cletus Benton Scholarship: Eric Boston



Christopher Peyton

LANGUAGE ARTS

Communications Award: Carla Gwaltney
English Education Award: Esther Wine
English Award: Steve Watters
Foreign Language Award: Cristal Waters



Amy Hopkins

MUSIC

Spring Honor Recital
Vocal: Sharon Green
Keyboard: Sandy Garren
Instrumental (non-keyboard): David Chaney



Thomas Johnson

NATURAL SCIENCE & MATHEMATICS

LAIASONS Award: Vanessa Dixon
Biology Award: Letitia Brooks
Biology Education Award: Angela Lee
Pre-Med Award: Edward McBride III
Chemistry Award: Jody Smith
Computer Science Award: Bruce Chaplin
Health Science Award: Phillissa Simpson
Mathematics Award: Kirk Dunton
Mathematics Education Award: Tamara Lamason
Physics Award: Shane Parsons
Service Award: Trena Hart

Ty Abernathy SO
Rolf Achauer, Jr. JR
Scott Acridge JR
Tom Adams, I JR
Tom Adams, II JR
Dawn Adkins SO
Nina Adkins FR
Ernie Adkison SO
Nat Akiona SO

Laura Alawat JR
Maria Alba SR
Angela Albert SO
Mark Albert FR
Andrea Albertson SO
Lisa Albury JR
Mavicus Albury FR
Nicholas Aldous FR
Candace Aldrich SR

William Aldrich UN
Clinton Alexander JR
David Alexander FR
David Alldredge SO
Chris Allen SR
Susan Allen SO
Tilden Allen FR
Marlon Allers JR
Angel Alvarez SR

David Alvarez JR
Todd Amburgy JR
Angelita Ammons JR
Teresa Anderson FR
E. Dean Anderson SO
Jason Anderson JR
Brent Anderson FR
Stephen Anderson FR
Christine Anderson JR

Micah Andrews FR
Christopher Appling FR
Brian Archer SR
Sam Archer FR
Larisa Ard JR
Jeffrey Arendt FR
Michael Armiger SR
Becki Armoto FR
Kimberley Arnold JR

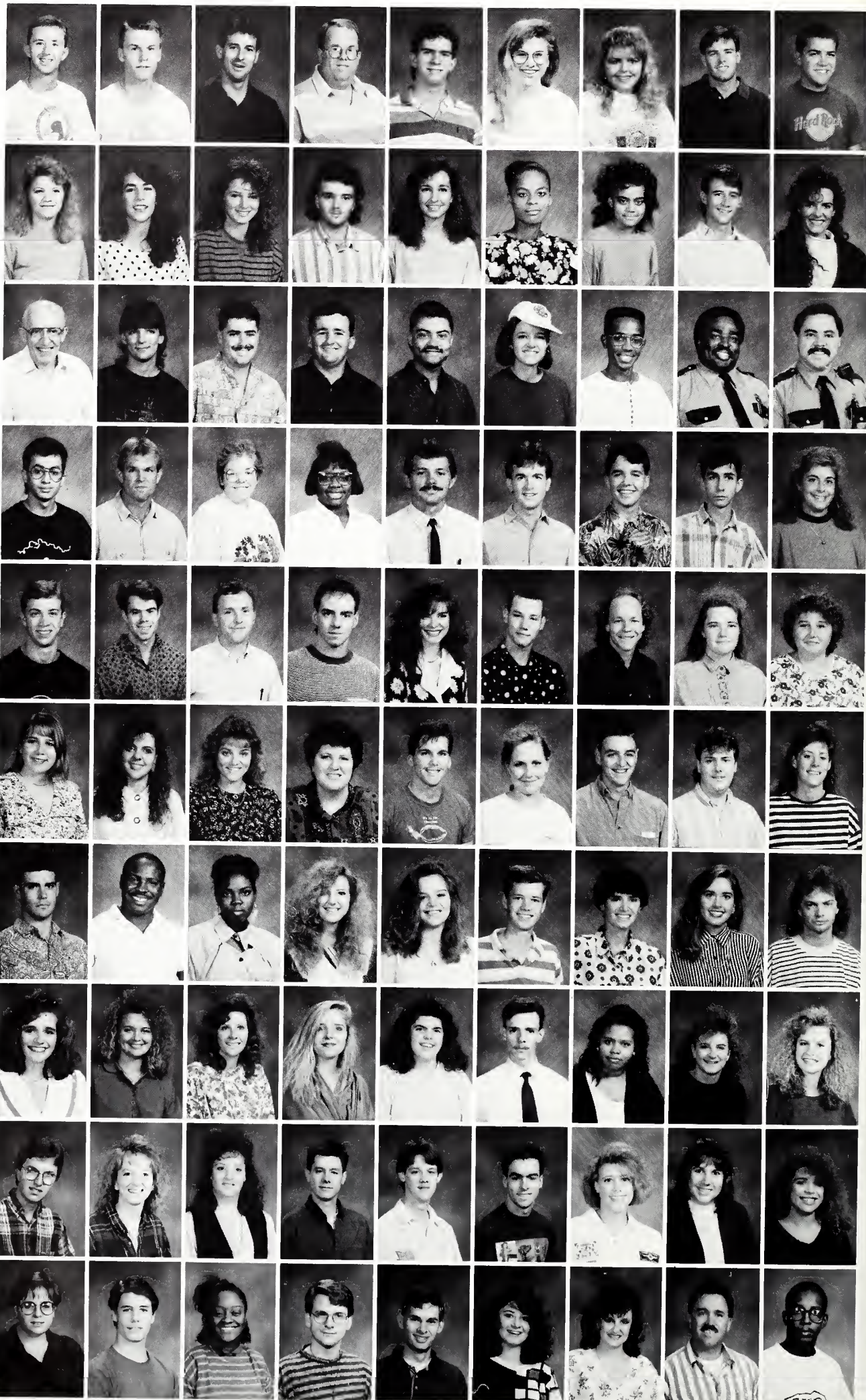
Cindy Ashby SO
Shannon Aultman FR
Brenda Austin SR
Holly Austin JR
Mark Autsy SO
Amanda Avery SO
Christian Badger FR
James Bailey JR
Kerissa Bailey JR

Robert Bailey SO
Earlyn Baillou JR
Tamara Bain JR
Carrie Baker FR
Charissa Baker FR
Herschell Baker, Jr. JR
Kellie Baker FR
Kysha Baker SO
Larry Baker JR

Wendy Baker SO
Latonya Ballenger SO
Stacie Bancroft JR
Kimber Banks SO
Michele Barabas SO
Werner Barden JR
Rodnina Barden FR
Samantha Barger FR
Lynn Barker FR

Matthew Barker SO
Shonna Barker JR
Tara Barlowe SO
David Barnes JR
Stephen Barnes FR
Ross Barnett SO
Elizabeth Barr SO
Danielle Barrett SO
Tamara Barrett FR

Melissa Barrix JR
Edward Bartline FR
Athena Bastian JR
Donnie Bates JR
Laurence Baucom SO
Melonie Baucom JR
Andrea Baugus SO
Richard Beach JR
Oral Beason FR



"Out until 12 a.m.? Great! No more signing out until 1 a.m.? What?!" The curfew change which went into effect in the fall of 1991, pushing curfew from 11 p.m. to 12 a.m. on weekday nights, caused quite a stir on campus. Varying opinions flew whenever students got together, but the bottom line came down to an extra . . .

SIXTY MINUTES

The debate over the usefulness of a curfew continued to rage within the student body, but for the most part many were pleased with the new, more lenient mid-night check-in policy. As sophomore Erin Serviss said "We're happy to have the extra hour -- it's better than nothing." Other students commented on the fact that a slightly later curfew cut down on the amount of sneaking in and out of dorm windows in order to make a late night "study break" to Taco Bell.

Another viewpoint in favor of the change came from Davis-Sharp Resident Director Suzanne Hamid, who said that the number of curfew violations for that entire dorm (240 girls) was about 0 to 2 nightly, which represented a drastic decrease from previous years.

On the flip-side, however, was the argument that by making the curfew a strict 12 a.m. the administration had effectively taken away an hour. The old policy of 11 p.m. check-in/1 a.m. sign-out may have caused some to arrive late for the first curfew check, but few ended up staying out past 1 a.m. After the change, 12 a.m. was the latest and there was no way students could hang out in Taco Bell until closing time.

Also, many students felt that curfew should be a matter of individual choice. Freshman Angela Vidrene liked the idea of Dr. Conn's classroom attendance policy being applied to curfew. That is, students should be responsible for their own schedules.

No matter what viewpoint students

held to, though, most agreed that it was a valuable safety precaution, and some even said that it made them feel right at home.

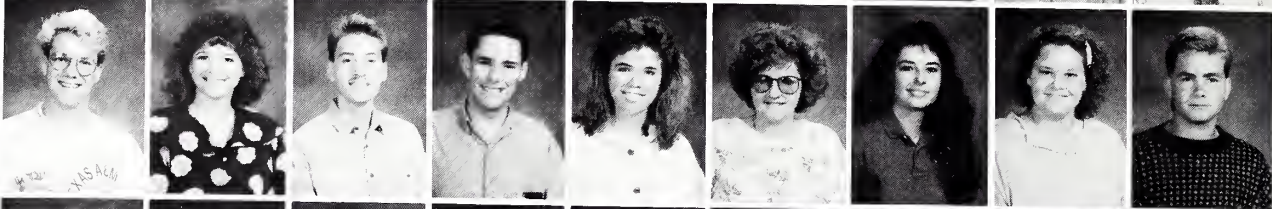
Cindy Lane



Doreen Becker SR
 Stacy Beeler FR
 Trisha Beers SO
 Gretchen Bell JR
 Wendy Bellamy FR
 Patrick Bellar JR
 Abraham Benavides SO
 Christopher Bennett JR
 Timothy Bennett SO



Chad Benson FR
 Cheri Bentley SO
 Quincey Bentley FR
 Kenneth Benton SR
 Jessica Beran SO
 Faith Billings FR
 Lora Bingham SO
 Daniella Bishop SR
 Duane Bishop JR



Sharon Bishop JR
 Kevin Bixler JR
 Erik Bjornstad FR
 Jeff Black FR
 Samuel Black FR
 Tammy Black SR
 Kevin Blackaby JR
 Kristy Blair SR
 Sonja Blancett SR



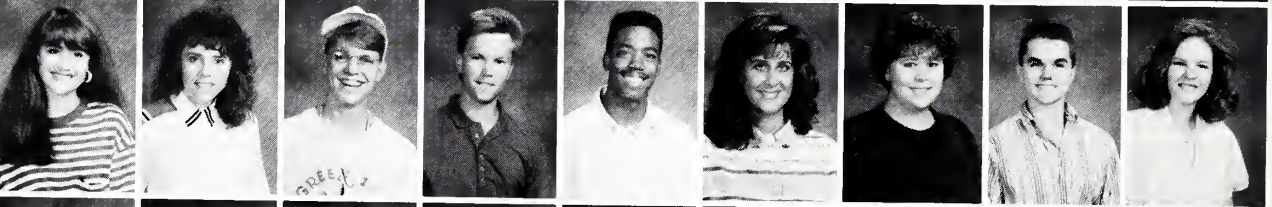
Vivian Blankenship JR
 Kelli Blissenbach FR
 Amy Block FR
 Scott Blomgren SO
 William Blough JR
 Angela Bobo SO
 Faye Bodley FR
 Robert Bodley FR
 Betsy Boggus JR



Paul Bolen JR
 Kenneth Bolin FR
 Celeste Bolton SR
 Darla Boone FR
 Brian Bosham SO
 Michele Boucher FR
 Eric Bough SO
 Christine Boulineau SR
 Joseph Boulineau JR



Elizabeth Bounds FR
 Robin Bowden JR
 Christopher "Pokey" Bowen JR
 Larry Bowen SO
 Cheree Bowers SO
 Krista Bowers SO
 Alecia Bowlin JR
 Matthew Boyd SO
 Cynthia Boyer SO



Bridget Branam FR
 April Brandon FR
 Shauna Brantley FR
 Karen Braun SO
 Michelle Braziel SR
 Debbie Breazeale SO
 Kristy Breen FR
 Kristi Brewer FR
 Curtis Bridgeman JR



Chance Britt SO
 Rebecca Britt SO
 Sue Broadrick JR
 Kimberly Broce JR
 Celia Brooks UN
 Gary Brooks SO
 Kevin Brooks UN
 William Broughton SR
 Denise Brown SR



Joel Brown SO
 Douglas Brown SR
 Melissa Brown JR
 Philip Brown FR
 Rahwuan Brown FR
 Rhonda Brown FR
 Thomas Brown FR
 Tonya Brown FR
 Zachary Brown FR



Tina Bruce FR
 Holly Bruton JR
 Jennifer Bryant SR
 Scott Bryant FR
 Jenna Bryson SO
 Barbara Buckner FR
 Chad Buckner FR
 Lamida Buckner SO
 Melvin Buckner JR



The Facial Hair Fad

Selective shaving distinguished campus males

The trend-setting males of Lee College came up with a new way of expressing themselves during the 1991-92 year: "facial hair for days." The bushy look was showing up on the faces of such luminaries as Sonny Howell, Todd Sturgell, Erik Palmer, Steve Watters, Andy Simmons, and even Chris Hansen. Jerome Boone, a Bible professor and one of the more stylish faculty members, also got in on the trend.

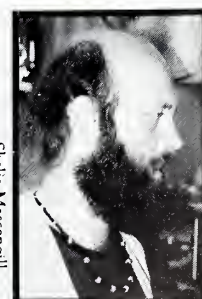
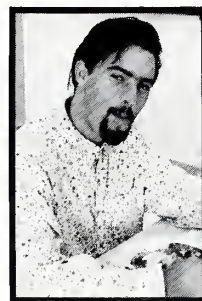
The most popular look was the classic 5 o'clock shadow, but making a strong show for second place was the Frenchman's goatee. An interesting aspect of this craze was that the participants seemed to change their minds at random — one day a shadow appears; soon after, a goatee emerges and eventually transforms into the goatee and moustache combination. Finally, when the student is clean-shaven, the cycle begins again.

Who could explain this widespread schizophrenia? The guys said it was an expression of their individualism, while the girls just wanted to know who broke into the dorms and stole all the guys' razors. One girlfriend, who wished to remain anonymous, made the statement, "He'd better be shaving soon because I ain't kissing that thing!"

Sophomore Todd Sturgell defended his goatee-moustache combination by saying, "It's fresh, dude, and besides, my girlfriend's the one who wanted me to keep it."

Whatever their motives, whether self-expression, romance, intimidation, or just plain laziness, it just showed that boys would be boys, and that was something that no one wanted to change.

Cindy Lane

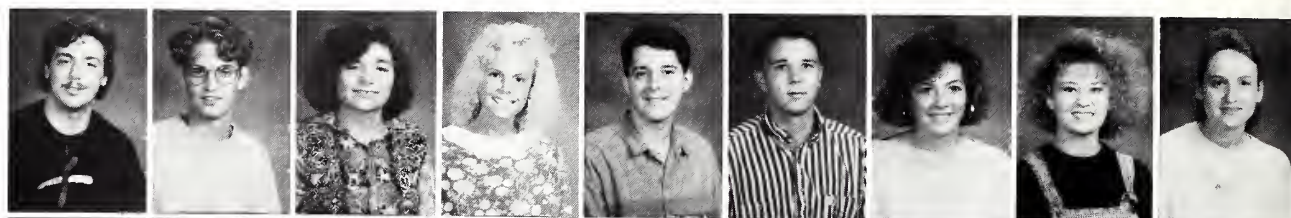


Shelia Massengill



THE PETITE PORK CHOP: When sideburns returned to campus in a big way, trim cuts proved much more popular than the "Elvis Presley" pork chops.

Christopher Buffa FR
Edward Bunn JR
Dora Burgueno FR
Dawn Burkhead JR
Alan Burnett FR
James Burnette FR
Renee Burnette FR
Staci Burnette FR
Elizabeth Burns SO
Jennifer Burns FR



Cecelia Burrill JR
Mark Burton JR
Amy Buser FR
Shannon Butler FR
Tracie Butler JR
Flossie Byrd SO
Timothy Byrd SO
Jeremy Cain FR
Brian Campbell SO
Cathy Campbell JR



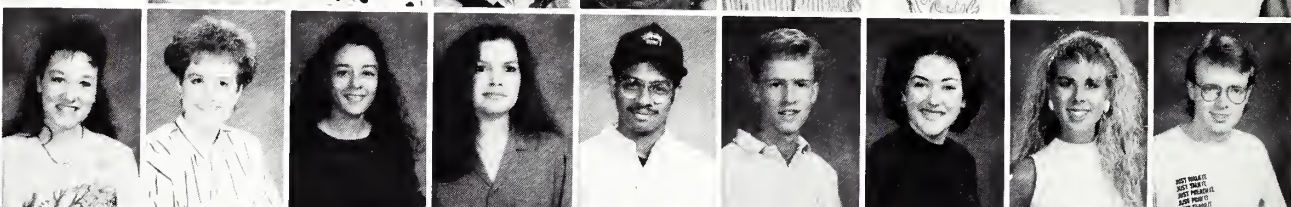
Carlton Campbell JR
Javen Campbell JR
Mary Campbell JR
Molly Campbell FR
Tonya Campbell SO
Alise Cannon SO
Dale Cannon JR
David Cannon SO
Mary Cannon FR
Christopher Canter JR



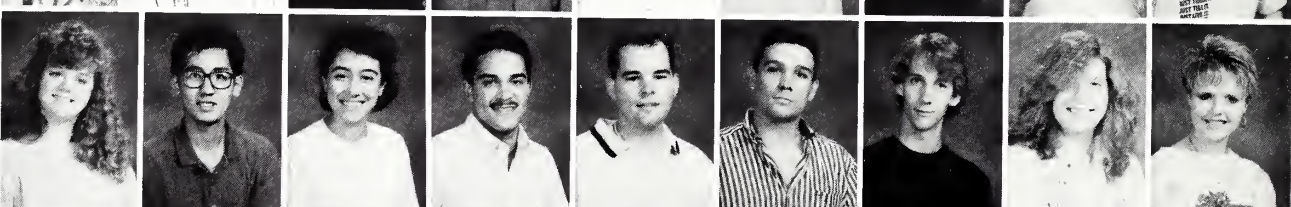
Stephanie Capps FR
Michele Carlile JR
Susan Carlisle SO
Tamara Carlisle FR
Jon Carlson SO
John Carpenter JR
Robert Carpenter II SO
Laura Carr FR
Rodney Carroll SO
Rhonda Carter JR



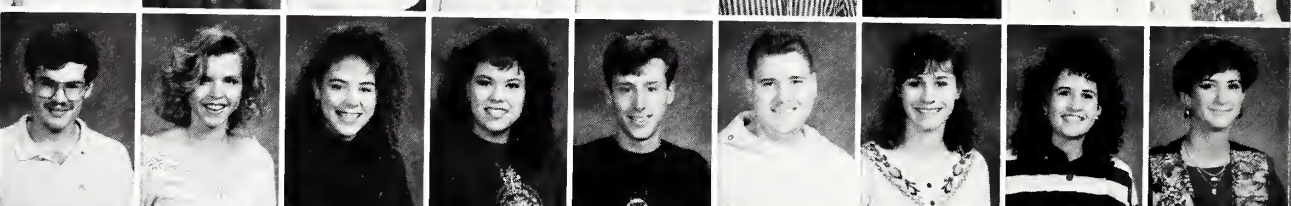
Susan Carter FR
Nikki Casteel JR
Susana Castejon SO
Sara Castillo SO
George Chacko FR
Michael Chambley FR
Sharon Champion FR
Lisa Chandler SO
David Chaney JR
Bryan Chatham SO



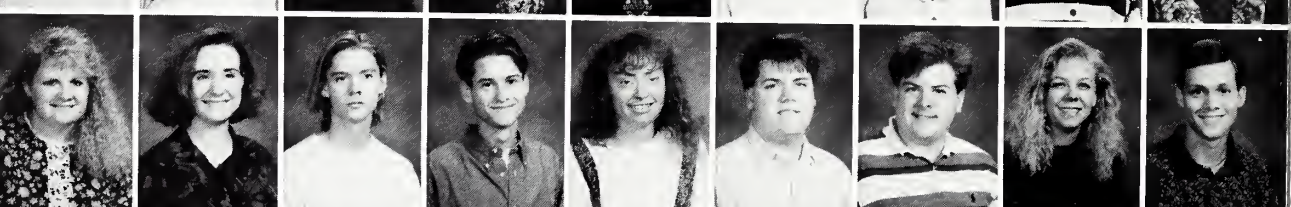
Rene Chelette JR
David Chen FR
Abigail Chiesa FR
Hector Chiesa, Jr. FR
Tony Chitwood FR
Edward Christopulos FR
Ernest Christiansen JR
Debra Clagg FR
Brandy Clark FR
Karen Clark FR



Matthew Clark FR
Catherine Clem SO
Amy Clements SO
Dawn Cline FR
Jonathan Cline FR
Alex Close SO
Audra Coassin SO
Sandra Cochran JR
Christie Cockburn SO
Tressa Coffelt SO



Melissia Coffey FR
Shannon Coile FR
James Cole JR
Tye Cole FR
Anna Coleman FR
Marc Collins FR
Robert Collins JR
Shelly Collins FR
Roger Collison JR
Vrenda Colon FR



Tony Colson JR
Angela Combs SO
Chris Conn FR
Gregory Conn FR
Heather Conn JR
Kerri Connally FR
Joan Conolly JR
Brenda Cook FR
Ricky Cook FR
Shonda Cooley FR



Melissa Coomer SO
Rebecca Cooper FR
Stanley Cornett JR
April Cornwell FR
Mitchell Cothorn FR
Tina Cowart SO
Keri Cox SO
Melissa Cox SO
Stephanie Cox FR
William Cox SO



All around campus, students could be seen experimenting with the effects of heat and cold on their new Hypercolor T-Shirts. Students weren't just figuratively speaking when they said

They Couldn't Wait to get their hands on them

Generra's new Hypercolor collection, billed as "the ultimate breakthrough in fashion technology", featured T-shirts, leggings, and accessories made with a special dye that changes color in response to the wearer's body temperature. For example, a purple shirt might change to light pink when exposed to body heat. In order to witness the metamorphosis, many students delighted in pressing their palms to their chests, grinning gleefully as they left behind a glowing handprint emblazoned on their shirts. One student said

that "as long as I keep my hands on my own shirt, I'll be O.K." Other students' comments ranged from "tacky" to "fun" to "downright 60's throwback-ugly."

Liza Perez, a junior from Florida, said "I think they are really cool to look at, but I don't want to wear one." Despite the mixed reactions of the student body, the shirts proved to be one of the hottest selling fashion hits of the year.

Cindy Lane



Laura Beth Evans

WHAT ALL THE HYPE WAS ABOUT: Mike Moon from Michigan tugs aside his outer shirt to expose his "hyper-cool" t-shirt after a Flames basketball game.

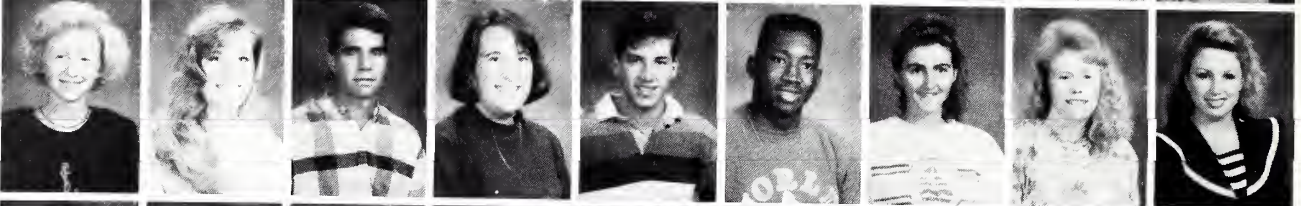
Eunise Craig SO
Jeffery Craigmyle JR
Michelle Crayne FR
James Creech FR
Lois Crisp FR
Scott Crook FR
John Crosby FR
Mary Crosby FR
Michael Cross FR
Tonya Crow FR



Tyler Crowley FR
April Crumley SO
Severin Cuffy FR
Sarah Culkins SO
Stephanie Culverhouse JR
Catherine Cummings JR
Roshelle Cundiff FR
Shana Cunnane SR
Michelle Curlee SO
Cassie Cutshaw FR



Shawna Daffe SO
Leigh Daniels SO
L David Daniell FR
Tina Darden FR
James Daresta JR
Vernon Darko SO
Christy Dasher JR
Jenny Daugherty Jr
Michelle Davenport FR
Rebecca Davenport JR



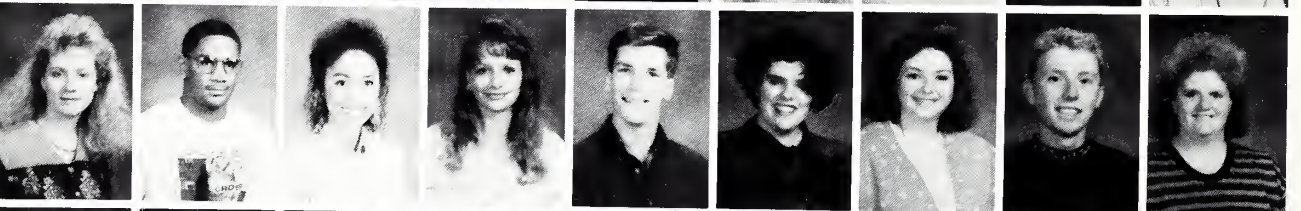
Todd Davenport FR
Faith Davidson FR
Amy Davis SO
Burke Davis FR
Cynthia Davis JR
Joseph Davis SO
Mishana Davis FR
Linda Davis UN
Todd Davis FR
Wilda Davis FR



Margo Day JR
Mindy Deboef SO
Jason Deboer FR
Eric Decraene FR
Angela Defino FR
Kristi Deguire FR
Michele Dekonty JR
Paul Delaluz JR
Stanley Demarcus Jr., FR
Robert Dewick JR



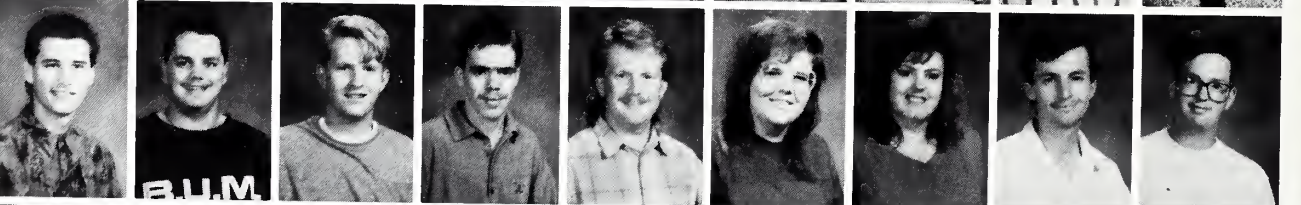
Angela Dickerson
Eric Diggs FR
Chante Dillon FR
Janine Dion FR
Andrew Dipastena SO
Amy Disbrow FR
Christy Dishman FR
Daryl Dixon FR
Christa Doby FR
Jered Dodd FR



Stephen Dodson JR
David Doiron FR
Patricia Doiron FR
Michele Dooley FR
Darrin Douglas JR
Christophe Douglass FR
Pete Dourdoulaxis JR
David Downer JR
Lori Downer JR
Richard Duffey Jr., SO



Shane Dukas FR
J. W. Dunbar FR
Eric Duncan SO
Chad Dunford FR
Lee Dunn, SO
Shiela Dunn SO
Angela Durham FR
Archie Durham JR
Jerry Durham SO
Sherry Easton SO



Paul Eckel FR
Greg Edel FR
David Edwards FR
Hilcia Edwards SO
Rebecca Edwards SO
Tricia Edwards JR
Julie Elder SO
Karla Elder FR
Tina Elder JR
Eric Eledge FR



Charles Elias Jr., FR
Sonia Elkins SO
Andrew Ellington FR
Nicki Elliot FR
Alana Ellis FR
Eric Ellis SO
Heather Ellis FR
Steve Ellis FR
Arlene Elrod SO
Amy Ely FR





Imagine a late night study session for an 8 am final. Your eyes are bleary, your brain is brimming, your hands are cramping, your head sinks slowly to the desk in front of you; all thoughts of schoolwork slip from your tired mind. Suddenly, your peaceful repose is shattered by a blood-curdling scream. You leap to your feet, fully awake, your heart pounding, as the cry of a hungry baby pierces the night. This terrible combination of kids and school are the norm for Lee's students that are . . .

Married With Children *and* Homework

For a substantial number of Lee students, college was only one facet of their busy lives, coming second to the responsibilities of a spouse, a home, and a family. A married student and mother of two, freshman Bonnie Weatherford said, "by the time I got dinner ready, dishes washed, prayers said and kids to bed, it was ten o'clock: a little late to be hitting the books."

Their willingness to juggle domestic and academic responsibilities set married students apart. Jokes often circulated that the married student in class is the one that actually studies and ruins the curve for everyone else. Despite this stereotype, married students often proved to be more determined, earning higher GPA's than younger students with fewer responsibilities.

Carroll Courts provided low-cost housing for Lee's married students. Resident directors Ken and Carolyn Music often scheduled events such as picnics and holiday parties, always including activities for the children. Senior Richard Castleberry mentioned, "These times together helped bring us closer and made us feel like a family within the Lee College family." Although many married students did not have time to devote to extracurricular activities such as choirs or service organizations, times planned especially for students married with children (and homework) provided much needed opportunities for fellowship and interaction.

Cindy Lane



BRING THE KIDS: Finding social time during school often required finding a baby-sitter for many married students. For this reason, students attending functions for married students were often encouraged to bring along the kids. Juggling marriage, kids, and books gives these students plenty to discuss at a married students function.

BEACH PARTY: A volleyball net, beach music, and surf videos greeted students as they entered the dining hall on "beach party" night. Here, students pick through cheeseburgers and can drinks amidst beach props.



FOOD FIGHT!

Marriot Wins Bid And Student's Stomachs

At the request of a plethora of students, the college food services went through a major metamorphosis. A president can hear, "I hate PFM, please do something" only a couple hundred times before he realizes a change is in order." During the spring of 1992, Dr. Conn invited food services from all over the country to give bids to provide services for the 1991-92 year. Late that semester, Marriot was announced as the bid winner. The next task of the country's premiere food services company was to win the stomachs of the students.

The company entered the scene aiming to prove itself the best choice by bringing massive renovation to the dining hall facilities, creating several theme dinners, hosting parties for major sports events, and introducing a variety of trend-setting menus. The changes looked great to administrators, but they wondered what the regular customers thought.

Chris Reed, a soccer player from Canada, expressed, "I'm pleased with the quality of the food and I feel that the company



BRUNCH: For the first couple of Sundays of the year, brunch replaced lunch. French toast and sausage took the place of traditional Sunday dinners. A few comment cards later and breakfast and lunch were served simultaneously.

is very efficient." "Marriot's better because it offers a greater variety; more fruit, better breakfast (including waffles), and the hot bar," added junior Joe Looney.

To be expected were comments that were less uplifting. Stephanie Stutz had high expectations for the new company, but complained, "It hasn't turned out to be as spectacular as we thought." Mentioned as negatives were the reduced size of pizzas in the student center and the change that kept students on the 5- and 7-day meal plan from getting snack shop items on their card.

Despite a few complaints of her own, sophomore Sophia Katsourous found Marriot to be good at trouble shooting. She explained, "When you fill out those suggestion cards, they, for the most part, honor your requests." The cards were Marriot's link to their effort to follow the act of winning the bid with the ongoing challenge of winning student's stomachs.

Kelli Smith



Erik Emely FR
Timothy Emmett FR
Ruth Ernest FR
Mike Errington FR
Tonya Errington JR
Keith Eschette JR
Thurman Escobar FR
Orlando Espinosa FR
Jennifer Estep SO

Nathan Estes SO
Dudley Etheridge
Danielle Ethridge FR
Candace Eubanks FR
John Evans II FR
Nikki Evans JR
Stephen Everett SO
Cynthia Fairchild JR
Julie Fairchild FR

Kris Fairchild FR
Keith Fargo FR
David Faulkner FR
Valerie Feather SO
Tanetta Felts SO
Romeo Ferguson FR
Jeffery Ferrell JR
Alicia Fincher FR
Peter Fischer JR

Allen Fisher FR
Jennifer Fitzgerald SO
Kathy Fitzpatrick JR
Johnny Flanagan SO
Kathleen Foote FR
Jason Forbus JR
Natalie Ford FR
Vivian Forrest FR
David Forrester FR

Noel Forrester FR
Christina Foster FR
David Fountain FR
Craig Fowler JR
Tracy Fowler JR
Doug Foy FR
Michael Foy JK
Daren Frankart FR
Clifford Franklin FR

Lisa Franklin JR
Scott Franklin JR
Amy Frazier SO
Amy Frazier FR
Georgie Freeman FR
Jayme Freitas FR
Angela Fritts SO
Cynthia Fuentes FR
Tonya Fuller FR

Arlette Fulton SO
Robert Funderburk JR
Vivian Funderburk JR
Jack Futch FR
Kristen Gabert SO
Stephanie Gabert FR
Jason Gabriel FR
Wayne Gaines JR
Laura Gall FR

Juan Garcia, Jr. JR
George Garland FR
Sharon Garland SO
David Garner JR
Paul Garner JR
Kendall Gehret FR
Angela Gentry JR
Ruth Ann Gentry SO
Wayne Gentry FR

Arthur George, II SO
Dana George SO
Eric Gerken FR
Tony Giannourakis FR
Gail Gilbert FR
Kris Gilbert FR
Stephanie Gilbert FR
Tania Gilleeny FR
Samuel Gillis FR

Kenton Gilmer FR
Monica Giovinnazzo FR
Nelly Giron FR
James Giroux JR
Lara Glasscock FR
Susan Glaze JR
Kevin Godwin FR
Natalie Goff JR
Shelly Goff SO

Noise in the Nosebleed Section

*The words of some student's mouths
and the lack of meditation in their
hearts was not acceptable in
administration's sight*



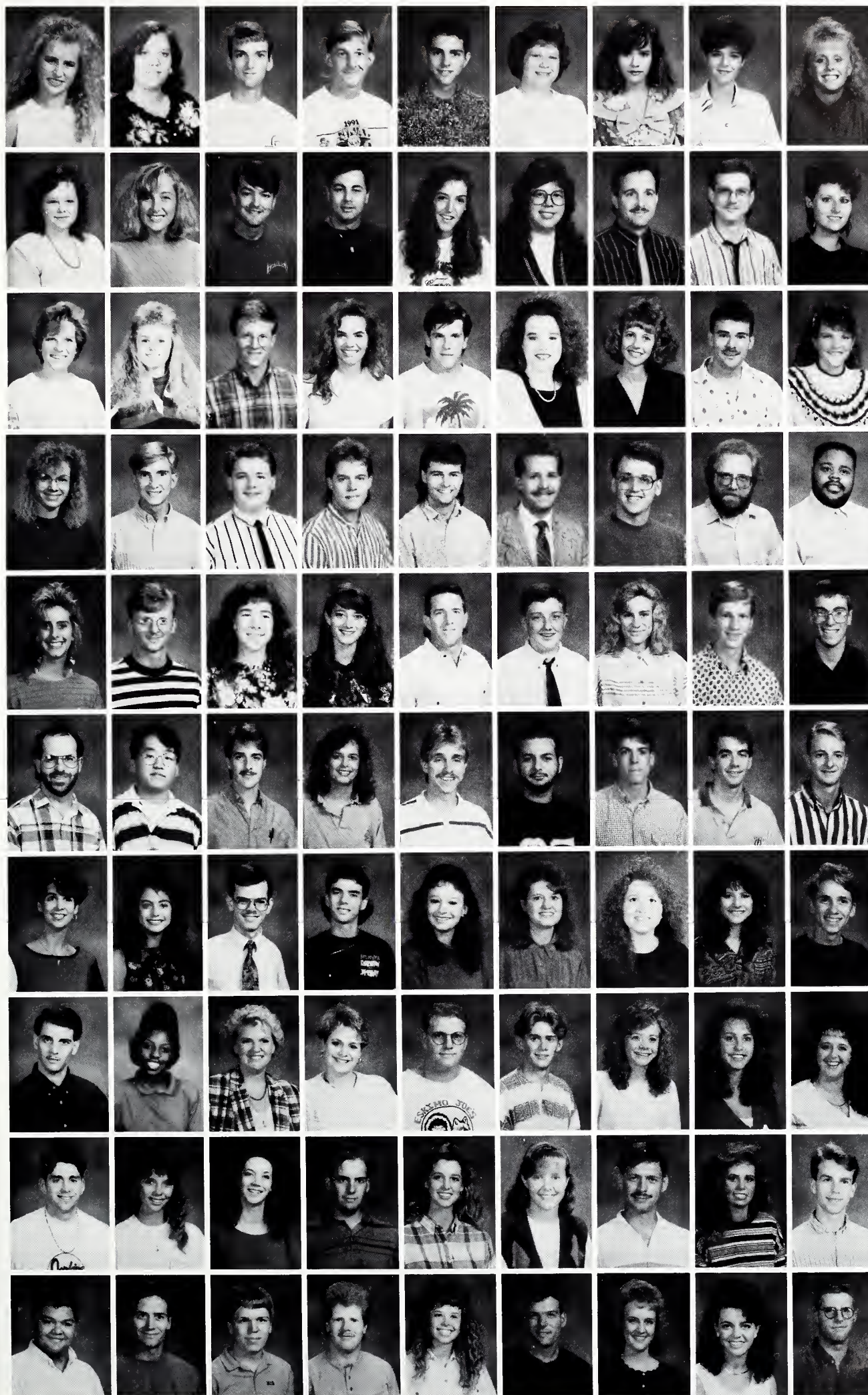
CHAPEL PARTY: Far away from the speaker, students in the balcony often had trouble paying attention.



A football field could be stretched out between the Conn Center stage and the last row of the balcony. A speaker's ability to keep the full attention of students seemed to run out somewhere along that distance during the fall semester. The phenomenon, apparently intensified by a growing enrollment, seemed worse in the "nosebleed section" (students have to strain so hard to see the speaker they get nosebleeds) of the balcony. Here students outgrew the handbook-violating habit of studying for tests during services and moved to actions as obnoxious as reading newspapers, talking loudly, and propping their feet up on seats to take naps.

Dr. Conn realized that not every chapel speaker could keep students on the edges of their seats, but the growing problem seemed like a slap in the face to his attempt to invite interesting and diverse guests to the Conn Center. After a less-than-par reception was given to a foreign speaker who had longed to visit Lee, Dr. Conn sought a change. As students began to leave their seats at the conclusion of the following chapel, Dr. Conn confronted them with the problem. A crowd that had laughed and cried with their president "walked humbly out to the barn with him to take their licks." For the next few services, members of the student life office took seats in the balcony hoping once and for all to quiet the embarrassing noise in the nosebleed section.

Steve Watters



Christina Goins FR
Anita Gold JR
Christopher Gold SO
Jeffrey Golden SO
Brian Goodger FR
Loretta Goodman FR
Marcia Goodman FR
Trista Goodman FR
Sandy Goswick FR

Beth Grabensteder SO
Gretchen Gragg FR
Scott Graham JR
Gregory Grantham SO
Michelle Grate FR
Cheryl Gray JR
Craig Gray JR
David Gray FR
Julianne Grayeski SO

Linda Greathouse FR
Tasha Greathouse SO
Doug Green SO
Michelle Green JR
Raymond Green FR
Sharon Green SO
Debra Green JR
Jason Greene JR
Lori Greer FR

Susan Gregory JR
Scott Griffin JR
Jeff Grigg FR
Blaine Guard SR
Jared Guess FR
Todd Gunderson FR
William Hagberg JR
Arlin Hale JR
Alfonzo Hall JR

Gretchen Hall FR
Reginald Hall JR
Sharmayne Hall FR
Tami Hall FR
Tim Hallman SO
Patrick Haller FR
Deanna Hamons FR
Derek Hamons JR
Todd Hamons SO

David Hamrick SO
Sang-Mim Han JR
William Hand FR
Cynthia Hanks FR
Ronald Hanners JR
Chris Hansen JR
Mike Harden, Jr. JR
Stephen Harding FR
Barry Harkins SO

Deanne Harkins JR
Britaney Harned FR
John Harp SO
Lloyd Harp FR
Carolyn Harper FR
Jennifer Harris JR
Julie Harris JR
Lucinda Harris SO
Phillip Harris SO

Stacy Harrison FR
Ingrid Hart SO
Jill Hartley SO
Tricia Harvey JR
Derek Haskins FR
Joseph Hatcher FR
Kendra Hatcher FR
Angie Hatfield JR
Paige Hatmaker JR

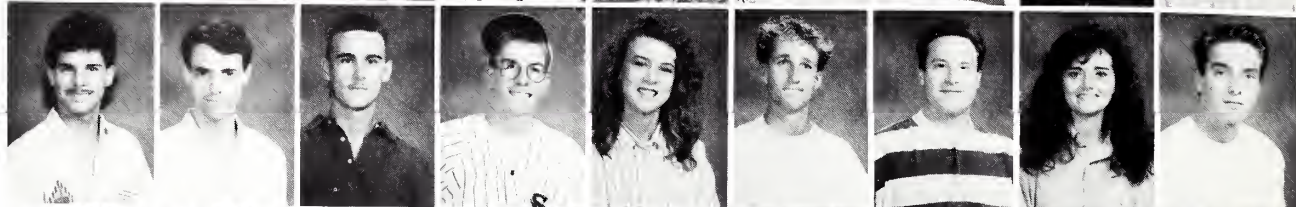
David Haun SO
Angela Haynes FR
Tanya Henderson SO
Jason Hendren SO
Meredith Henry FR
Stacie Hensley JR
Paul Henson JR
Tamara Henson JR
Nathan Herd FR

Ramon Herevia FR
Torrey Herrin JR
Aaron Hersom FR
Darren Hersom SO
Trichelle Higgins JR
Arnold Hill SO
Jenny Hill FR
Keli Hill SO
Matthew Hill SO

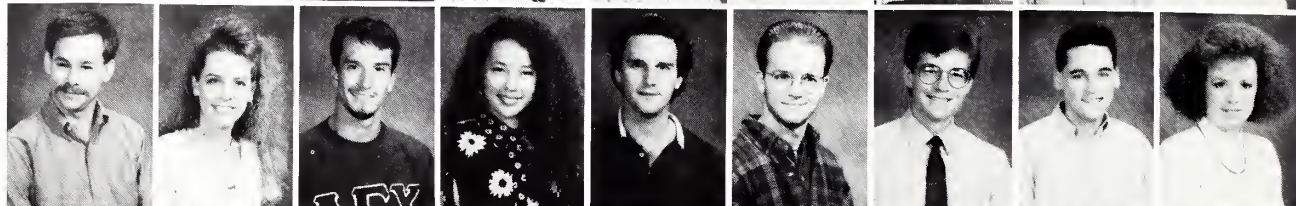
Hori Hiroshi FR
Janie Hitte SO
Chad Hobbs FR
Glenna Hodges SO
Gregory Hodges FR
Tracy Hohn JR
Thom Holcomb JR
April Holland FR
Steven Holland SO
Bruce Hollar JR



William Holley JR
Stephen Hollifield FR
Stephen Hollon FR
Marc Holloway FR
Angela Homan FR
Chad Hooper FK
Kurt Hooper FR
Kimberly Horstmann FR
Jonathan Horton JR
William Hovey FR



Brian Howard SO
Dreama Howard JR
Charles Howell JR
Aimee Hubay SO
Gregory Hudson JR
Terry Huey FR
Denver Huffstutler JR
Johnathan Huggins FR
Cuba Hughes FR
Jeff Hulstein SO



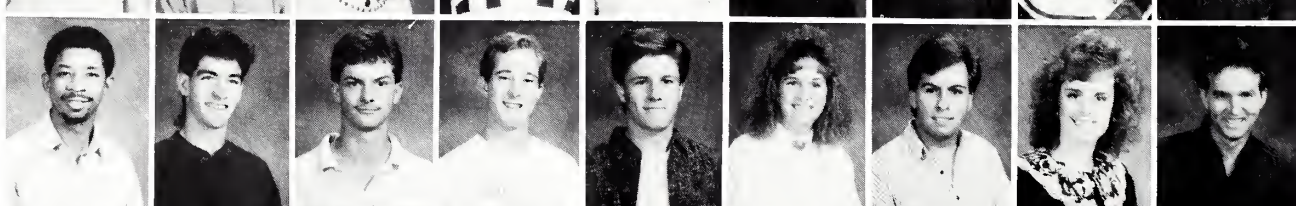
Billy Humphrey FR
Jerry Hurst FR
Jonathan Hurt FR
Chuck Hutchens FR
Tami-Jo Hutchins SO
C. S. Inabnet FR
David Indiya JR
Scott Ingram SO
Jalana Irvin JR
Greg Isaacs SO



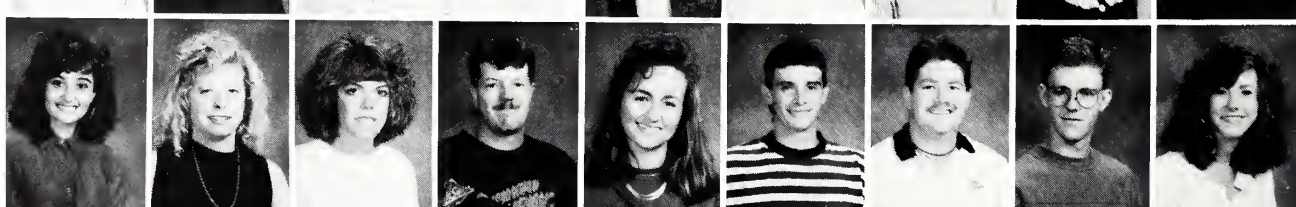
Derek Istre FR
Beth Jackson FR
Christie Jackson SO
James Jackson SO
Renee Jackson JR
Richard Jackson FR
Scot Jackson SO
Tammy Jackson SO
Tommy Jarrell FR
Obed Jasso FR



Gerald Jean-Jacques SR
Danny Jenkins SO
Paul Jennings FR
John Jernigan FR
Anthony Johns SO
June Johns SO
Marvin Johns FR
Christi Johnson JR
Daniel Johnson SO
James Johnson JR



Jennifer Johnson JR
Kerry Johnson JR
Kim Johnson SO
Ricky Johnson SO
Rhonda Johnson SO
Chris Jones JR
Dustin Jones JR
John Jones FR
Sabrina Jones SO
Steven Jones SO



Timothy Justice JR
Gus Kafantaris FR
Barbara Kaizen JR
Thomas Kammer JR
Sherry Karabensh JR
Sophia Katsouros SO
Chad Kaylor FR
Renee Kear FR
Christie Keen FR
Deborah Keen SO



Kevin Keith SO
David Kelber JR
Melanie Kelly JR
Sandra Kennard SO
Erich Kennedy SO
Mary Kennedy FR
April Keown SO
Angela Kilburn SO
Lydia Kincaid JR
Lance King JR



Michael King SO
Michael Kitchens FR
Rodney Knox JR
David Kohler-Edwards SO
Denise Kollous FR
Heidi Koutz SO
Cheryl Kreider FR
Kristin Kuenn SO
Jonathan Kuhlmann JR
David Kyle SO





They loved or hated it, but in 1991 some began changing camps. Crossover artists saved them the trouble of changing stations. Once ashamed to play it, some began blasting from their cars and dorms the sounds of their . . .

AMERICAN MUSIC

Barbara Mandrell was country when it wasn't cool. To many, country music will never be cool. A new breed including Garth Brooks, Clint Black, and Vince Gil, however, began to encourage students to be country by making it cool again. New artists layered the fun sounds of early rock n'roll into the traditional twang and loneliness of unmistakable steel guitars. Junior Tammy Henson said, "I hated country music up until this last year when it became less twangy."

Garth Brooks scored consecutive #1 spots on country and pop charts with "Shameless", a Billy Joel song. New country videos caught girls flipping through channels with the likes of Allen Jackson, Travis Tritt, and Randy Travis. Many students liked country music because it preserved traditional American values: the family, the Bible, and a hard day's work. Junior Jerry Durham said, "Country music is the heart and soul of the American dream."

Country music was not without fault. The sound had become a little more middle class and the videos moved outside of the country every once and awhile but traditional sins still hadn't been overcome. Modern singers still got blue when their baby left them, and headed for the bar. Perhaps the new singers could take a cue from the "old-school" country singer Kenny Rogers. Kenny scored a 1991 hit with a song about a married man trying to

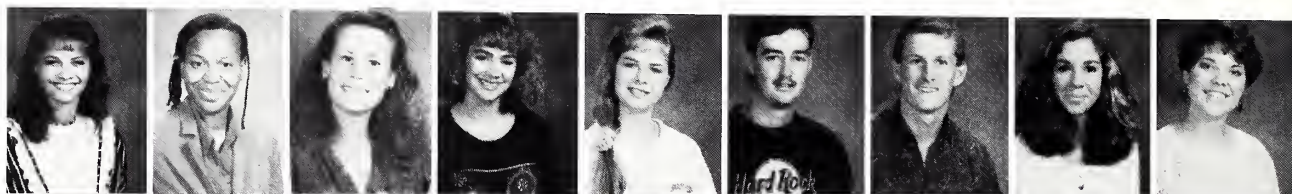


pick up a girl at a bar. When the girl notices the man's wedding ring, she tells him what becomes the chorus; "If you wanna find silver go looking in the mountain/ If you wanna find gold go looking in a stone/ If you wanna find heaven go reading in the Bible/ If you wanna find love go looking at home."

Steve Watters

THE OLD SCHOOL: Kenny Rogers stayed current on the concert circuit. A 1991 hit promoted marital fidelity, an American virtue among the "old school."

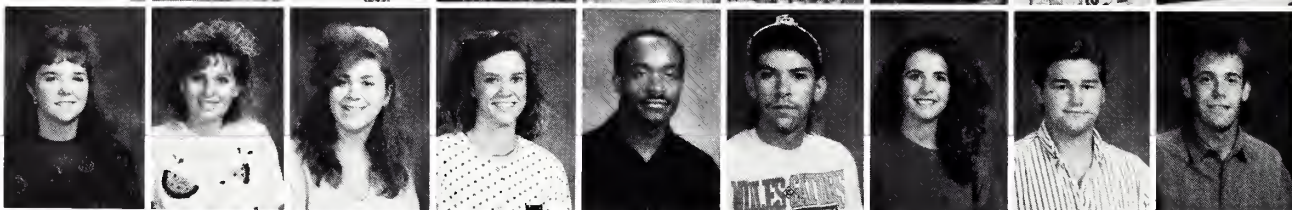
Rachel Labbous FR
Elizabeth Lafayette JR
Genevieve Lancaster FR
Cynthia Lane JR
Rebecca Langford SO
Jimmy Langford SO
Michael Langford SO
Kathleen Larock SO
Tanya Larson JR



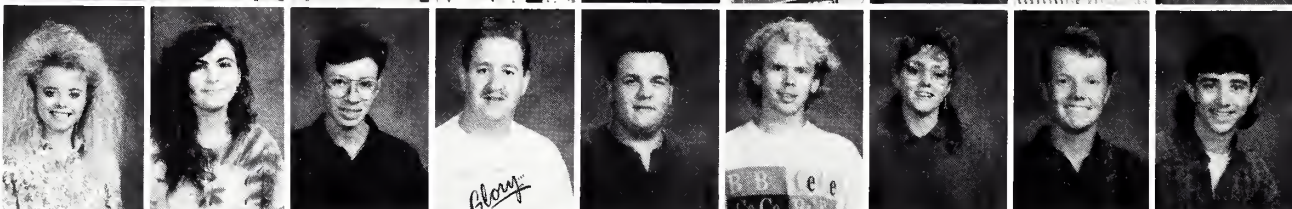
Christopher Lasiter JR
Mark Lasiter JR
Andrew Lawrence JR
Todd Lawson SO
Carla Ledford SO
Elaine Lee SO
Elizabeth Lee FR
Ray Lee JR
Wayne Lee FR



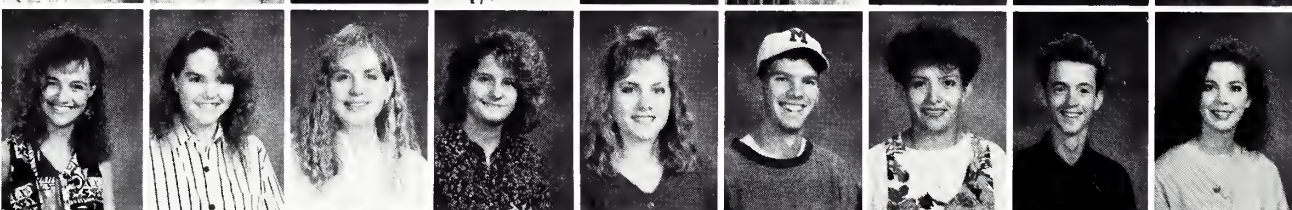
Tanya Leffew JR
Jennie Leitner SO
Heather Leonard FR
Dara Leroy JR
Donald Lewis, Jr. SO
Sean Lewis FR
Stephanie Lewis SO
Thomas Lewis JR
Jeffrey Licata JR



Penny Lindstrom FR
Patricia Link FR
Charles Littleton FR
Michael Lively SO
Michael Livingston FR
David Lloyd JR
Donna Lloyd SO
Jeffrey Lobaugh SO
Jackie Lockammy FR



Tricia Loftis FR
Dana Lombard FR
Sabrina Lombard SO
Carissa Lonas FR
Corrie Long SO
Joseph Looney JR
Yanina Lopez JR
Raddie Lord SO
Dawn Lorency JR



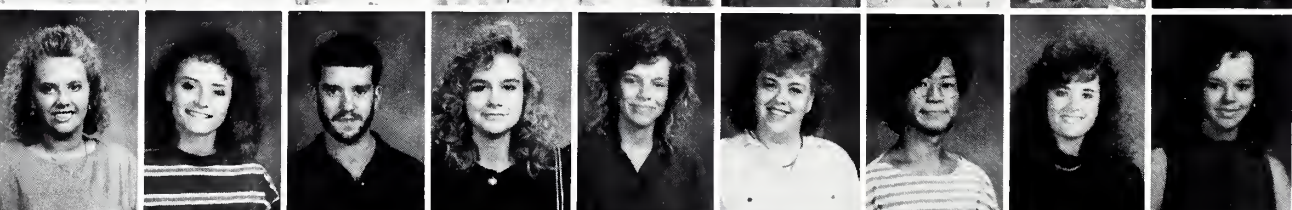
Jennifer Love SO
Jeffrey Lower FR
George Lucke SO
Rhonda Luke FR
Donya Lytle JR
Dale Mabry FR
Kristi Magos JR
Susanne Malony SO
Sonya Malouf FR



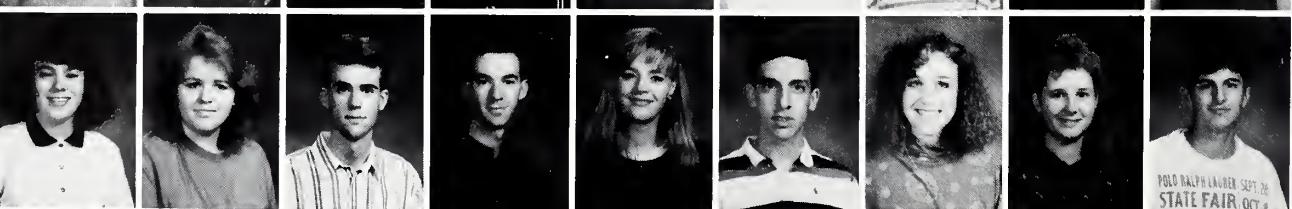
Shannon Maness SO
Jenny Manning SO
Andrea Manuel JR
Kermit Marlow JR
Melissa Marr JR
Brandy Marshall FR
Lisa Marshall JR
Michael Marshall JR
Christie Martin JR



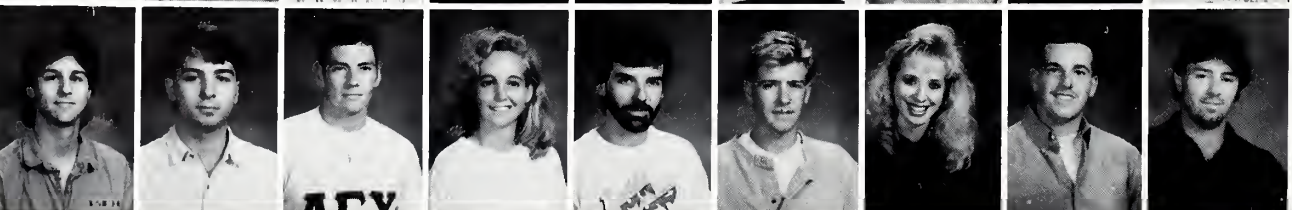
Mecya Martin JR
Patience Martin JR
Danny Martineau SO
Sheila Massengill FR
Shelly Mathews JR
Regina Mathis FR
Toru Matsuiishi JR
Marbi Mauch JR
Alicia Maupin FR



Joydean Maurer FR
Kim Maurer FR
Christopher Maynard FR
Kevin Maynard FR
Amy McCalister SO
Robert McCall FR
Holly McClellan JR
Elizabeth McClure SO
Monty McClure FR



Hunter McCormick SO
Eric McCorn SO
Chris McCracken SO
Beth McCrary
Michael McDonald JR
William McEachin FR
Jenna McGahey JR
Kevin McGlamery SO
Stewart McGregor JR



EUPHEMISTICALLY SPEAKING



NO MORE 'EMPTY BOXES': Political correctness offered a kind alternative to the embarrassing statement, "I didn't get any mail."

Was Lee Politically Correct?

The storm that swept most campuses during the early 90's barely even drizzled at Lee. Long after the issue should have at least been raised on campus, students still had incorrect connotations of PC. Some thought it meant personal computer, others had used the term as an affectionate abbreviation for Paul Conn (as in "PC and I go way back"). Ivy League schools would have been offended to know that some students still were not aware of the PC they knew to mean "political correctness," the ability to communicate euphemistically.

Minorities of all shades and claims were knighted with titles that promised to replace others that had negative connotations. Blacks were to be called nothing other than African Americans, Orientals were similarly, Asian Americans. A handicapped person would be considered "physically challenged." Women in the movement pushed for changing "history" to "herstory or theirstory." The emphasis seemed to be on improving relations to minorities by polishing initial references to them.

Lee was home to several minorities that perhaps were unfairly titled at times, but could the school police references and actions aimed at these groups? When administrators at other schools tried to enforce politically correct actions, students

began questioning PC's view of freedom of speech. Such thought and word control would not have been attractive at Lee. Perhaps a local controversy could have sparked in students, however, a voluntary attempt to empathize with minorities (remembering Christ's challenge to love others as we love ourselves). Perhaps euphemisms could have at least played another role.

Perhaps students could have benefitted from knowing how to rename things that sounded negative. Students could have avoided admitting day after day "I didn't get any mail" by saying, with political correctness, "I am experiencing a postal recession." Perhaps Monte McClure, 5'7" guard for the Flames, shortest player in recent history, could have doubled his points with the added confidence he could have received if he had been referred to not as "short" but as "vertically challenged."

Most importantly, every student could learn to face the day easier when looking in the mirror each morning because they would not have to admit they were "ugly"; they could just let everyone know that they were "aesthetically challenged." The euphemistic possibilities were endless.

Steve Watters

They walked each other to class holding hands. Glancing both ways, they stole kisses in the hall. They wrote each others' names in their notebook margins and decided that time passed like kidney stones in class because they just wanted to be back together. They took advantage of the proximity of college and spent every minute together. The country was in a recession, but they were ...

WALLERING

in

HAPPINESS

**INTIMATE
EXPRESSIONS:**
*Chris Hansen
kisses Sherry
Windham good
night. Long-time
friends, Chris
and Sherry made
the transition to
boyfriend/
girlfriend during
the winter of
1991.*

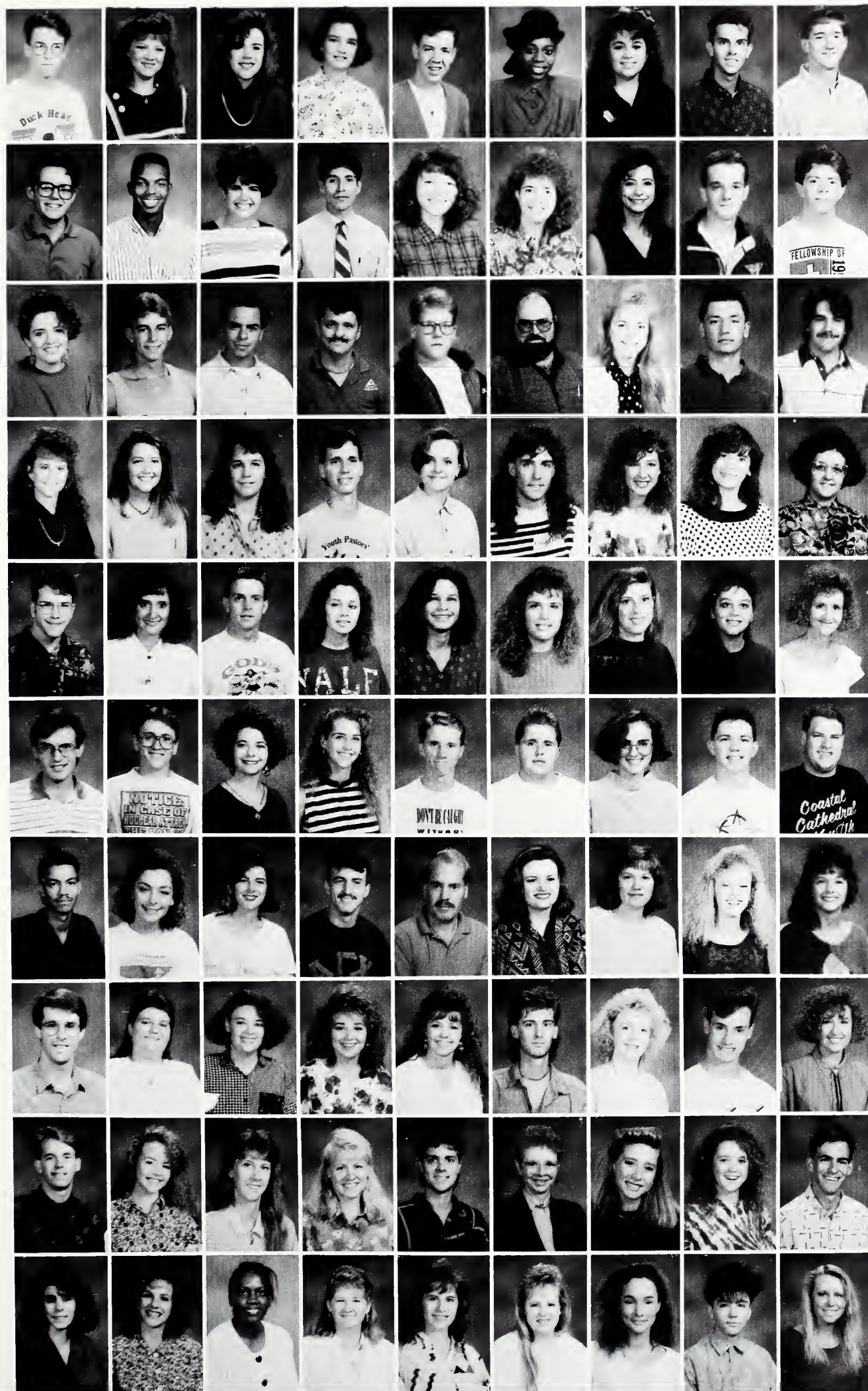


Relationships in high school and relationships in college were two entirely different creatures. The major differences reflected the amount of available time and the intentions of the couples. "In high school," explained senior Carla Gwaltney, "you might see your boyfriend around campus and then on the nights your parents would allow you to: in college, you can be together whenever you want. I think that's why relationships develop so much quicker."

Some couples seemed to take unchecked amounts of time to the extreme: scheduling classes together, eating all meals and attending all campus functions together. Those in dorms often spent every available minute in each other's lobby. "I hate seeing the same couples in Nora's lobby all hours of the day," said freshman Lynn Barker. To discourage affectionate couples, lobby couches were replaced with anti-waller seats (upright seats with wooden dividers.)

The intentions of college couples were especially different. Jokes about girls pursuing MRS degrees were filled with truth. Many relationships led quickly to engagements. This tendency led others to stereotype new couples. Senior Laura Beth Evans commented, "I barely went on one date with a guy and by the next day, everyone said we were married with kids on the way." "You just don't have any privacy," she added, "everything you do comes out in the lovelines or the entertainment of a social function." The politics of dating and relationships came with the territory. Couples often recognized comments made about their relationships as indications of jealousy. With a depressing job market, global-warming threatening to end life as we know it and a scary group of democrats running for president, who could really blame couples for wallering in happiness?

Steve Watters



Anthony McGriff JR
Christian McGuire FR
Michelle McGuire SO
Amy McKenzie SO
Dennis McKinney FR
Gail McKinney JR
Tamitha McMichael FR
Michael McMullin FR
Vincent McMullin FR

Michael McPeake SO
Richard Mears SO
Ashley Medford, FR
Gil Medina JR
Carole Medlin JR
Cherie Medlin JR
Gine Medrano JR
David Meeker FR
Gerald Meggison FR

Sharon Meggison FR
Russell Meilstrup SO
Robert Meredith FR
Timothy Michael FR
Clinton Middleton FR
John Middleton SO
Tammy Middleton JR
Randy Mihalik FR
Andrew Miller FR

Celena Miller FR
Charlinda Miller SO
Darla Miller SO
Darrin Miller SO
Dawn Miller SO
Eric Miller FR
Karen Miller FR
Lisa Miller SO
Marie Miller FR

Nathaniel Miller FR
Paula Miller JR
Robert Miller FR
Sara Minay JR
Victoria Minay FR
Angela Missig SO
Amanda Mitchell JR
Dana Mitchell FR
Shelley Mitchell JR

Darrin Moldenhare FR
Larry Moll FR
Manda Montgomery SO
Traci Montgomery SO
Chris Moody SO
Michael Moon SO
Neptina Moore FR
Thalor Moore FR
Tim Moore SO

David Morales FR
Dawn Moran FR
Karen Morgan SO
Thomas Morgan SO
Brad Morris FR
Leeann Morris JR
Julie Morris JR
Shannon Morris FR
Faith Morrison FR

Jonathan Morrison JR
Sharon Moser FR
Serena Moses FR
Dawn Mosingo JR
Ami Moss FR
Monty Mosteller FR
Vivian Muir SO
Joe Mulvihill SO
Catina Murray SO

Jeff Murray FR
Kristy Murray SO
Mary Murray JR
Debra Nagy JR
Matt Nakovich SO
Charlotte Nance FR
Michelle Nastiuk SO
Nicholle Nastiuk SO
Franklin Nation JR

Paula Nations SO
Traci Newton JR
Esther Ngige JR
Marlishia Nichols FR
Patricia Nichols JR
Heather Nielsen FR
Melinda Nix JR
Brad Noble FR
Jill Noble SO

Answers For A Generation That Says:



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This Ain't Your Father's C.O.G.

As more than hemlines and haircuts are changing, all eyes are on the fourth generation.

Choices of a New Generation

Lacking a "homogenous unit" to appeal to, chapel was organized to minister to a diverse crowd ... giving chapel the spice of life.



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THE MISSION

Dee went home ... Donnie went to the Peace Shack and Jeff stepped into the third world ... all on a mission.

It's A Community Thing

scary, shallow look at the deep reaching need humans have for fellowship with each other in intimate group conditions ... the need to be real and unstaged ...



212



214

THE ADOPTION OPTION

A slice of life story from the perspective of a black sheep in the family ... He was obviously adopted.

Question & Answer Session

"Don't ask me for the answers; I've only got one: That a man leaves his darkness when he follows the Son."

— Larry Norman



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WHY ASK WHY?



Why is the Big Pal to
 fun bunch of kids here?
 Me! and Toriya Brown
 down around with inter-
 pals Beverly and Brandy.
 Everyone else is participat-
 ing in the Big Pal/Little Pal
 Christmas party in the
 Centenary Room.

SPIRITUAL LIFE MAGAZINE

THIS ISN'T YOUR FATHER'S



Students from Florida pose in front of the old library. The Florida State Youth Department bought an ad in the yearbook to highlight all the COG kids from that state.

For many years Pioneers-For-Christ was a landmark organization on campus. Now the club is slowly rebuilding after a sharp decrease.



Lee College is the premier representation of the Church of God's commitment to higher learning. One of the first Pentecostal colleges, Lee is often seen as a leading indicator of the direction of the Church of God movement. In the early 1990s Lee grew almost beyond recognition and its students were shaped by that growth. Little reflection is necessary to realize that

...



CHURCH OF GOD

THE NEWEST GENERATION BEARS THE WEIGHT OF THE FUTURE

Students at Lee in the 1990s represent the fourth generation of the Church of God movement. This particular generation is being eyed curiously by the denomination. Obviously, this group is different. They are not the same men and women that met in small buildings in the mountains as the movement was birthed, nor are they the group that ballooned the ranks of the church and took it around the world. Also, they are not the group that built mega-churches and brought in middle-and upper-class members. Theirs is not the group that transformed established thresholds of adornment and entertainment into the "practical commitments." Their chapter in the *Like A Mighty Army* of the future is yet to be written. President Conn noted in his Celebration '90 speech, "If we think Lee has had a profound effect on the life of the Church of God in the past — and we all know that it has — then we ain't seen nothing yet." So as the denomination continues to invest in Lee students, what kind of return will they get on their investment?

Will the fourth generation add significant pages to an important movement? What role will they play in the AIDS epidemic? What will they contribute to a domestic America with broken homes, distorted education, and racial frustration? Will they be any kind of light to the Baby Busters (children of Baby-Boomers) who, according to recent statistics, find church to be irrelevant to their lives? How will Lee be affected by its growing number of non-COG members? What will be the direct contribution of new buildings and programs?

Arguably, every change triggers a chain of reactions. As the Lee community envisions change throughout the institution and quickly shifts towards another plateau, what chain of reactions will follow and how will the fourth generation of the Church of God be remembered?

Steve Watters



Tracy Supple



A growing number of the '90s campus body now are middle-and-upper-class, from outside the Church of God and naive about the movement's history. How will this new group affect the denomination?

The AIDS epidemic has already caused many Christians to learn how to react in a Christ-like manner. Other members of the fourth generation are slow to care.

GOOD SHEPPARD

Robert Sheppard filled the capacity of campus pastor, coordinating chapel and ministry programs. He also fulfilled his namesake, as he proved to be as trustworthy and beneficial as the traditional pastoral shepherd.



GO INTO THE CHAPEL

AND

Ushers scan cards, choruses pop up on the big screen, orange paint descends from dark to light on the balcony walkway, girls learn to stand with high heels on a slanted floor, President Conn leads in "Bind Us Together," and people leave saying, "Now let the words of my

mouth . . ."

But in between the traditional aspects, a group as diverse as each chapel experience becomes a community that laughs and cries, prays and praises as a body. No college without a chapel program can boast the closeness experienced by schools like Lee that bring the whole college community together three times a week to share something as intimate and important as a relationship with a Creator.

The chapel program for the fall of 1991 and the spring of 1992 reflected President Conn's and Pastor Sheppard's efforts to bring diverse backgrounds and messages to the Conn Center. Chapel programs fell into wide categories. Some speakers were cornerstones of the church, such as Dr. Paul Walker and Dr. Lamar Vest; others were up and coming, such as Reverend Mark Hisle and Jeremy Robinson. They were local — Gary Sears from Mount Olive and Dr. Mike Chapman from Lee Highway — or were from clear across the world — Dr. Alex Tanusaputra from Indonesia and Paul Ignatov from Bulgaria. Some were physically challenged. Jerry Traylor, born with Multiple Sclerosis, presented a slide show of his jog across the country. Reverend David Ring challenged students by saying "I have cerebral palsy; what's your problem?" Several Lee professors took the podium. Reverend Bill George, Dr. Jerald Daffe, Ridley Usherwood, and Dr. Wayne Lee represented the Bible department. Dr. Robert O'Bannon distinguished his message with a 26-point sermon covering the letters of the alphabet. Dr. Cliff Schimmels, a new education professor temporarily in Kiev, encouraged students to "share their lunch." Some speakers were not typical "podium-people." Tom Papanio, whose grandfather was characterized in the movie *Mobsters*, explained his transition from the mafia to ministry. Several chapels featured special music. 4-Him, Babbie Mason, and Danny Murray and New Harvest each performed for entire chapels.

Spending the most time behind the pulpit in chapel, however, were President Conn and Pastor Sheppard. Feeling grave responsibility to the Lee community, both continually sought the Lord's will in the chapel program and gave messages stressing spiritual maturity based on Biblical example. Steve Watters





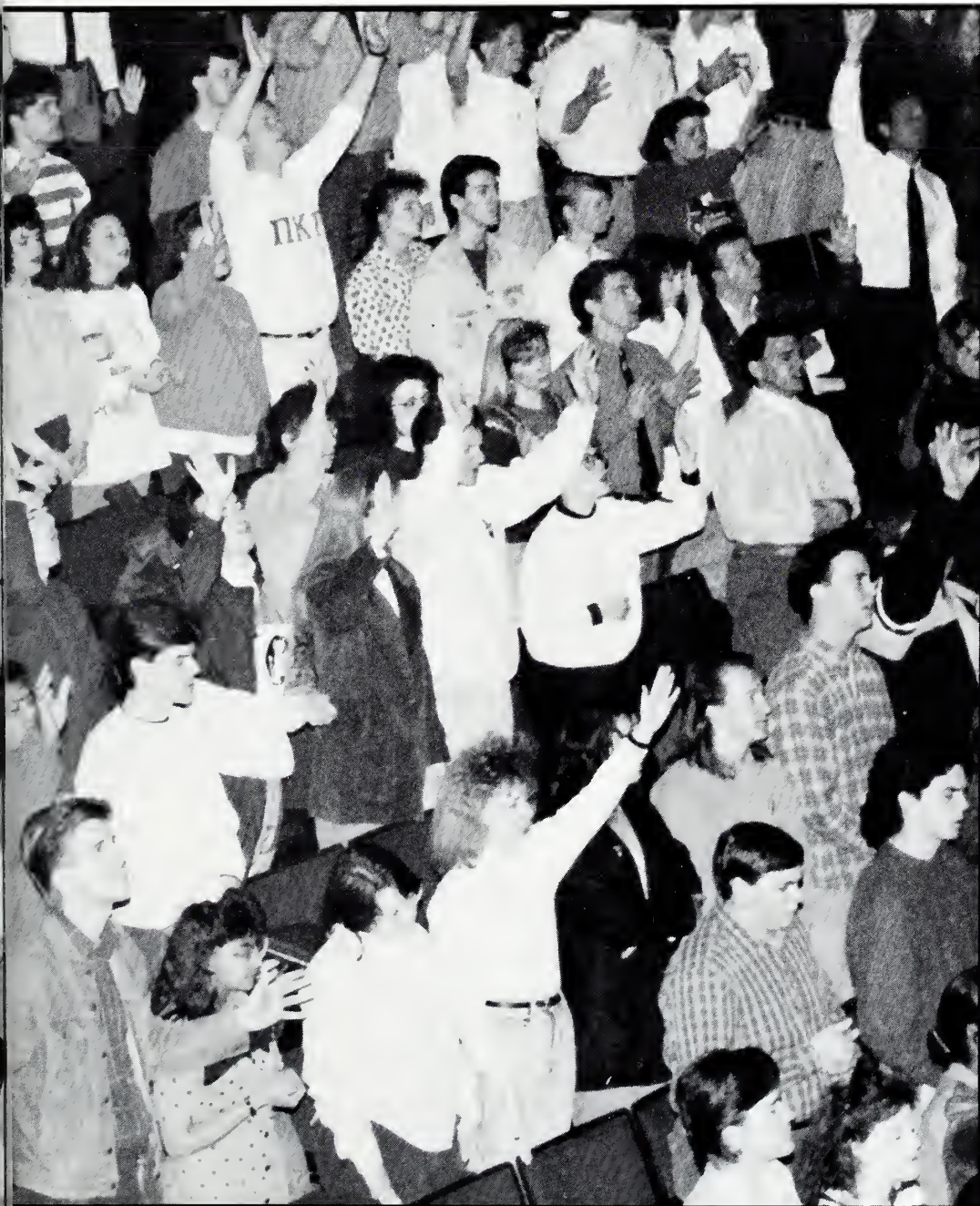
Dawn Adkins

MIXING IT UP

When unity became "en vogue" on campus, two different inter-group choirs were formed. Dr. Lonnie McCallister coordinated a group of guys from various choirs, clubs, and athletic teams. Dr. Walt Mauldin combined vocalists and musicians from all six Greek-letter clubs. Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to sing together in unity.

IT WAS THIS BIG

The Parable Players from Regent University performed during the first week of school. The Lee College Theatre Company followed the Players' example and took the stage often during the year — emphasizing the role of drama in communicating the Christian message.



Julie Elder

THINGS
THAT
MAKE
YOU
GO
HMM!?

"The variety of worship is something I found fascinating in chapel. Even with many denominations and religious backgrounds there is a sense of freedom in worship."
Claire Sanger

COMMUNITY WORSHIP

No school without a chapel program had an equal for the atmosphere created by a regular gathering of a spiritual community.

Julie Elder

THE PLIGHT ZONE

This native Myian Indian girl from the village of Santiago-Atlan carried trinkets in her basket to sell and ease the burden of poverty in her family. According to Donnie Bates, junior; there were 200,000 orphans, 10,000 of which were homeless street children, in Guatemala which had a population over nine million. This little girl had parents and still did not escape the plight zone.

TRIBUTE TO DEE



"God, why am I here?!" This cry comes from the hearts of many students at Lee College, and Dee Lavenander was no exception. She had an opportunity to go to a college close to her home in Michigan on a partial scholarship. Why did God want her at Lee? Yet she came. She soon discovered, partially if not in full, why God sent her.

Dee was a business major her first semester; yet, during that semester, God began dealing with her heart about the foreign mission field. She answered His calling with a great big "YES!" The very next semester she changed her major to Intercultural Studies Program and began to take mission classes. She became active in PFC, being a clown for Kids' Klub and going on the spring invasion to New York. Her focus was now set, and she could finally see at least one reason why God sent her to Lee. All this but yet, at times she questioned whether or not she was "good enough" for God.

That summer Dee went on a STEP trip to Mexico City, and she felt a tug toward missions in the Spanish-speaking world. She had many Hispanic friends on campus, and she used her Spanish whenever possible. She continued her ISP studies

throughout her sophomore year and then into her junior year. This year was to be her first big missionary endeavor: her ISP practicum. A pastor-friend of hers from Panama asked her many times to come to Panama and work. The Lord began to put this desire in her heart. Things began to take place, and the Lord supplied her financial needs for the trip. On May 21, 1991, Dee left for Panama.

God mightily used her in Panama. She sang, in Spanish, many times and preached often to the young people, sometimes being asked to speak on the spur of the moment. She said, "Last night I sang 'Tienen Que Saber' ('People Need The Lord'). Before I could sit down the leader asked me to speak. I asked him how long. He said only ten to fifteen minutes. I was very much caught off guard, but I said 'sure!' I was reminded of the verse that said to be instant in season, out of season.

Dee visited many people in the city of David and even spoke on the church's radio program. She went with the young people to a correctional facility for minors, singing and preaching there.

The last message she preached was her first without an interpreter.

Her prayer had been "that I will be able to communicate effectively in Spanish before I leave Panama." Before she went Home, God answered her prayer.

She matured in her relationship with the Lord, and God gave her tremendous insight to His Word during her daily devotions. Her interest in people's souls continued as did her deep compassion for other people. One night as she was preaching to the young people, she felt led to share a personal experience. (As a high school student, she had felt that God wanted her to witness to a coworker, but she did not. Shortly after the young man died. She wondered if she was guilty of a soul going to hell.) Later at the altar, a young woman said that she had the same experience. "She asked me to pray with her, so I wrapped her in my arms and did just that. From the moment I began praying I felt so heavy the burden that she was carrying of guilt and despair. As I prayed, I felt a release as she let her tears fall on my blouse, and I could feel the strength of renewal filling her. Praise the Lord for the things He has done! I feel like this is what missions is all about."

To Dee, missions was people and



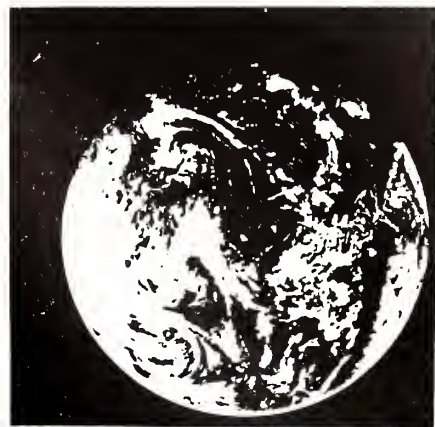
their souls. She did not wait until she got to the mission field or until she felt she was "good-enough Christian" before caring about people and their eternity. She did what she could where she was and then God took her further, eventually to Him.

Deana Thompson





THE MISSION



ACCORDING TO DONNIE BATES 3% OWNED 72% OF ALL THE LAND. THREE-FOURTHS COULD NOT READ OR WRITE, SAID



**HOLY
COW**

NOT QUITE: After stating, "We stepped on patties," (spotted in blue) Jeff Licata, junior C.E. Major, said that people in Paraguay mostly ate rice, beans, and "lots" of beef.

**HOUSE OF
PEACE:**

"CASA SHALOM" or the "House of Peace" was the name of the orphanage in Guatemala that junior Donnie Bates worked at for ten weeks during his stay in South America. Here Donnie is introducing a group from Mount Olive Church of God in Cleveland, Tennessee to the orphans from Casa Shalom.



Donnie. Most village families worked the land for the rich — six days a week, fourteen to sixteen hours a day said Donnie. Donnie said that in a population of over 9 million, 200,000 were orphans and out of that two hundred thousand, ten thousand were homeless street children. That is one out of every twenty. That's what Donnie said. And he knows because he was there. Where was there? IN THE PLIGHT ZONE!! In the Third World America's. South America. Guatemala. He lived at the Peace Shack, actually Casa Shalom, or the House of Peace. The Peace Shack was an orphanage. It held 22 of the 200,000 orphans in Guatemala. If one would have been able to have seen Donnie (with his or her own eyes) in action, one might have seen him keeping up the orchard or working on the house; maybe even participating as a house parent or doing whatever needed to be done. Donnie said, "I don't think I can live in the western world — we're so ego-centric we forget people need. I realize the futility of material gain." That's what Donnie said. But he's not the only one. Dee knew too. So did some others. Jesus knew, did you know?

"To sum it all up, what I learned was that God doesn't have to work inside our box," said Jeff Licata. God worked through the mission . . .



**THINGS
THAT
MAKE
YOU
GO
HMM!?**

"You don't have to be in an air conditioned building & drink punch to be a Christian." — Jeff Licata

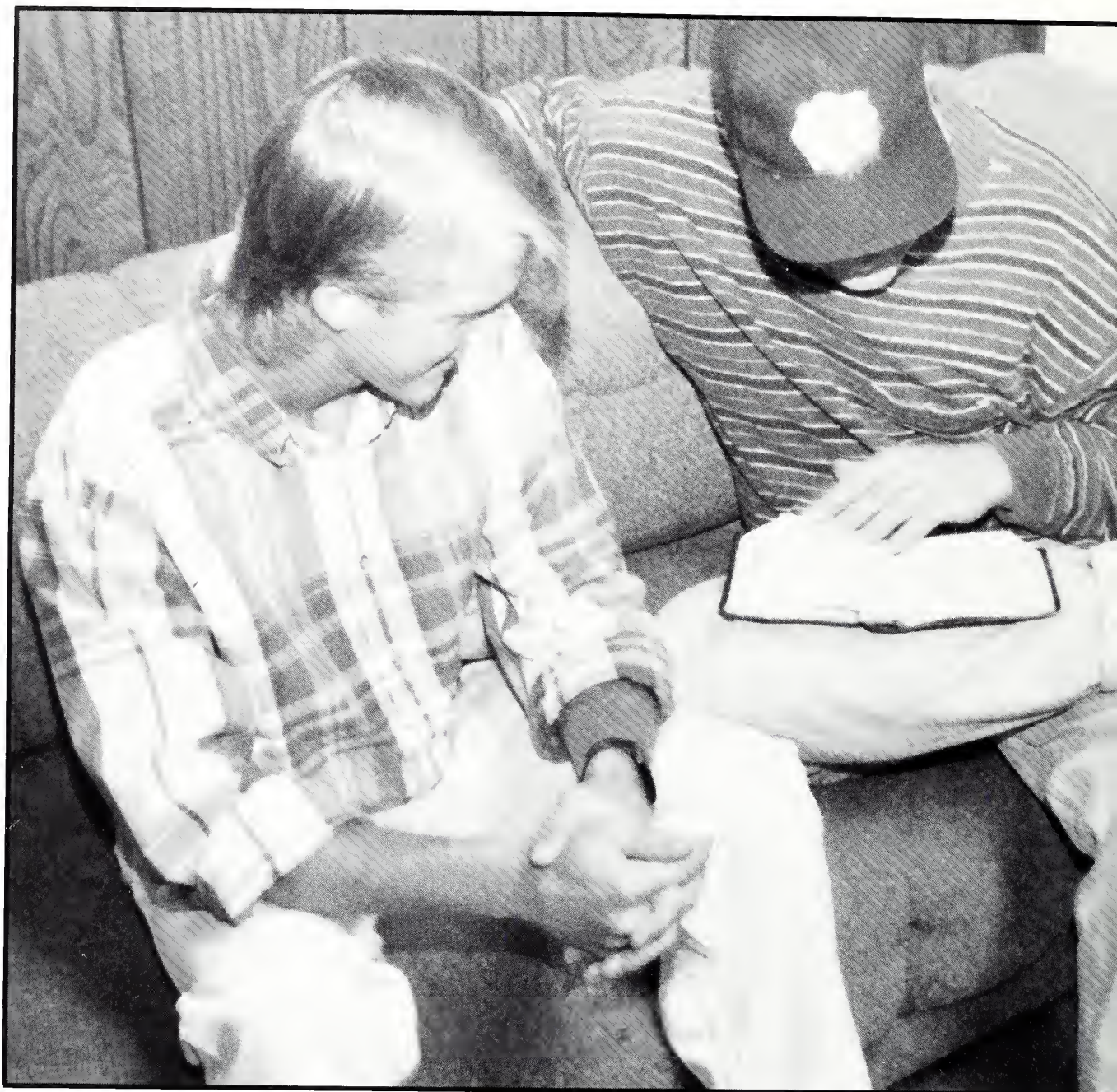
thom holcomb

BODY
SPIRIT
HOPE
LORD
FAITH
BAPTISM
GOD
FATHER

Let us be . . .
we are . . .
He and the
Father are . . .

ONE

eph. 4:4-6
and then
some



At 9:33 the prayer room was empty. It was time to start the Bible study. The hour had already lost three and a half minutes and after more than a thousand years Christians still did not definitively understand the Bible. There was no time to lose.

BUILT
FOR
THE
HUMAN

RACE

As the door cracked open, it seemed to let in a flood of light. Within five minutes the regular group was there with the addition of two proselytes. With tired looks and slouched postures it was apparent no one felt "too legit" for the prayer meeting.

Life demanded power tools. Hard work, ingenuity, and perseverance — strong individualism — all the ingredients for success — the stuff American Dreams were made of. All these could be found in concentrated measures in the little prayer room, yet the atmosphere spoke of daily defeats. Perhaps the American Dream wasn't built for the human race.

One could be heard sharing with desperation in dripping understatement of how God felt so far away . . . another listening in amazement at how such a spiritually correct person could feel so forsaken. Suddenly the loneliness disappeared like the moon dropping off the side of the earth. God was working in mysterious ways. The hour slipped by like an Olympic snow skier and Christendom still didn't definitively understand the Bible.

The flavor in the air was rich as each person added their ingredient to the group; through the personhood of Christ in each individual and the personalized intervention of the Holy Spirit, God the Father was sculpting a community with the same love that brought a universe of complexity out of nothing. At 11:23, and less like a machine, more like a living creature, the small devotional group was obviously built for the human race. Let the rats have their own.

Thom Holcomb



Laura Beth Evans

THINGS THAT MAKE YOU GO HMM!!!?

THE BODY

LOVE ONE ANOTHER
FEED HIS SHEEP
WANNA GIVE IT
I'M CONTENT
PERFER YOUR
BROTHER
PEOPLE AND
PROBLEMS
UNITY
SERVANT
BLESSED ARE THE
PEACE MAKERS
BLESSED ARE THE
POOR
CHARITY
TURN THE OTHER
CHEEK
BROTHERHOOD

THE

MACHINE

USE ONE ANOTHER
FEED OFF HIS SHEEP
GOTTA HAVE IT
I'D RATHER BE ...
LOOKIN' OUT FOR #1
NUMBERS AND
BUILDINGS
UNIFORMITY
SLAVE
RICH ARE THE WAR
MAKERS
DOLLARS & CENTS
WELFARE
MILITARY
PREPAREDNESS
HIERACHY

WHY

devotional groups? The scanners were out. Your chin was down, your eyes were tight in the center of their sockets. A tear rested in the corner of your eye ready for a blink to set it into motion. You had seen yourself, but did you leave forgetting what kind of person you were? Iron sharpens iron. People sharpen people.

How many times did you slip in and waltz out without substantial revolutions in your heart.

Devotional groups gave accountability and community. They allowed you to Think Globally and Act Locally.

How about that time Sadies left you wounded; less physically than emotionally. Did you have people to cry with. Remember when your roommate decided to propose to his girl? Who cares if he said that about every girl? You were happy for him. The pains and joys — the conflicts and resolutions of life brought us closer. So does participating in the sufferings of Christ through community bring us closer to Christ.

Jesus was way cool. He said to love one another. You wondered if you could love those whom you never gave your life for. You heard I John 3:16 and wondered what it meant to lay down your life. Did it mean giving up Monday Night Football or that trip to the J CREW outlet to do the *group devotional thing*.

Dorm devotions didn't cut it for you but it did for others. Praise and worship was in the Brown Auditorium, too much. Finally you called your partners in time and asked them if they wanted to get spiritual with you. You could hear the hippie-wanna-be's time warped from the 60's, worshipping God in three cords and in truth.

How about it ... A devotional group made to last, just for you. When they said, "You can't take it with you," they didn't know about community.

MEANWHILE

in the Vindagua House junior Dave Cannon and eternal junior Thom Holcomb try not to choke on the "nuclear cheese" of a staged group devotions shot. "Tell'em you messed around all year and didn't get a devotions picture," said senior Steve Watters. Thom and Dave are reading the Beatitudes (for real) ... Now back to the Holy Land. (see pgs. 136-137).



FRIENDS & FAMILY

Sophomore Angie Hatfield and her "little sister" (for two years straight) are blessed with the presence of their friend Alan Mobley at Crowder Chapel during the Thanksgiving Dinner for the East Cleveland Community. The dinner was held November 22. Members from Lee for Life and the Psychology club helped serve, DZT provided drinks, Sigma Nu Sigma donated turkey, and Alpha Gamma Chi helped set up. "Big brothers" and "sisters" were also involved in various ways as well as other students.



SIGNS OF LOVE

"Blindness separates people from things but deafness separates people from people" — Helen Keller.

President of the Deaf Ministry Association, junior David Cannon, and his seven year old friend Kellye Lawson sign "I love you" while enjoying the community Thanksgiving dinner downstairs at Crowder Chapel. Kellye was deaf from birth.

"Of the 25 million Deaf in this world, only 2 percent have heard the Gospel. The church has failed to reach this silent nation because of one simple barrier — language. How shall they believe in Him whom they have not heard. If we love our neighbor, we will learn their language! Especially if they can't learn ours!"

ON THURSDAY

April 16 Pi Kappa Pi played the Easter Bunny for almost fifty children from the Hiawasse Mental Health Center. Pi threw an Easter egg hunt for these special children. Jamia Hall and Stephanie Capps doctor this little boy's knee which he injured while sporting for eggs.

ALL in the FAMILY

COSMIC ADOPTION



... PLOTTING WAYS
I COULD ... BUY A
HONDA ... I'VE GOT
BROTHERS & SISTERS ...
THAT RIDE 30 MILES
ON A BICYCLE WITHOUT
RUBBER ON THE RIMS.
WHY?



lothed in rags, stinking and repulsive, I stood before the cross — a day, no, a minute ago I was cursing love and all good things, but not brave (or foolish) enough to curse God. Knee down, me — low down, head bowed, heart broken, disillusioned — God adopted me into His family. I was twelve. God was ageless.

He was dirty; not just covered with earth or dust, but the dirty that rubs off on one's clothes like chalk, or perfume. He came to give me a hug. A kid in my church. He stunk. Or was it me? My \$30 cologne. I hugged him; I didn't like it. I was a Christian. I went to a Church of God school. That's enough.

I didn't really care. I was plotting ways I could raise \$4,000 to buy a Honda. I hated my station wagon. "God, do something with this stinking kid," I thought. Besides, I was also scheming of ways to catch "her" eyes and nose. One day I wanted her to ride in my Honda and smell my Obsession.

Clothed in my "hairshirt," I came to the Thanksgiving Dinner which Crowder Chapel offered to the community. I repented of my materialism. I've got brothers and sisters in India or Africa or China or America that ride 30 miles on a bicycle without rubber on the rims or walk the soles off their shoes and walk blisters on their feet. Why? To share Christ.

Big Brothers/Big Sister underwent a name change and a decrease in involvement.

Adopt-a-Grandparent disintegrated because of unforeseen problems. It seemed ministry came and went in fads. I hoped the newly-formed Deaf Ministry Association wasn't the new HyperColor of pop ministry.

Mountains of turkey and ham, sweet potatoes as beautiful as freshly-plowed earth in the heartland, stuffing that dazzled the eyes with soft textures, people with smiles and conversations of thanksgiving, plates filled so strategically — it all hit me, like

WHAT'S IN A NAME



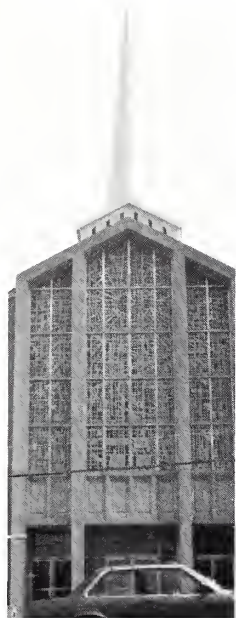
ites of service, copyrights, and right stuff (money) are a few things that were involved in the name of the local Big Brother/Big Sister program so familiar to the students. Mistaking the program for a service offered under the auspices of Lee College, the Chattanooga chapter of the national Big Brother/Big Sister organization sent Lee College a letter informing them of their copyright on the name. They also informed Lee College of the \$5000 annual dues necessary to use their name.

The letter was forwarded to Crowder Chapel. Child Evangelism's Director and an alumna of Lee College, Anna Phillips opted to change the name rather than create a ruckus. A big brother by any other name is still a big brother. The name was changed to Big Pal/Little Pal.

thom holcomb

a vision of what it will be like in Heaven with all in the family. I was reminded that I wasn't the only one who cared.

thom holcomb



NORTH

Cleveland is the hub of many missions and outreaches. Crowder Chapel and the Hispanic Church on highway 64 are such ministries. "Whoever has this world's goods and does not give to his needy brother, how does he love God?" — Apostle John



Less than a decade away from the turn of the century, nearly 2000 years after the birth of the historic Jesus Christ of Nazareth, the brotherhood of "a cross section of Jewish culture" has grown and expanded to a nation abroad, a family of all nationalities . . . the true united colours. A "small sectarian religion" raised up governments throughout history, instigated reforms and revolutions, and provided a tight-knit durable community. Christianity in the West has evolved into a smorgasbord of strains and variations. Pentecostalism has had its share of evolutions and seems to keep on expanding to meet the needs of a world that no longer sees importance in the question "Why?"

Colleges and universities appear to be catalysts for change in our country and it is evident at Lee College that change is as real as God. At one time the Pentecostal heritage was lined with stories of miracles done for those without

The family lost focus on the love of its birth and almost bought a compromising religion with its newfound bag of silver. A system of "doctrines" drawn up by men and labeled with the name of God became truth and the Father began to rock the house. Scandal and apathy were the results of rise in the public status. No longer the simple country church people living on one day's biscuit fixings for a month, the progressive were men and women of the power lunch and the church of the bigger parking lot. The mass of the one time "counter culture" were not secured in the middle-class via their strong work ethic, but it almost seemed like they had forgotten about their drowning cousins of humanity — drowning in poverty, drowning in sin. A church movement that was largely humanitarian had become identified with chauvinistic, bigoted, power hungry men. But the Lord would not leave His children unchastened (unloved).

Lust and greed manifested themselves and brought reproach



No longer the simple church



people living on a days biscuit fixing . . .



the world's security, for those that depended on the daily manna from God and not the yearly income of capitalism. Religion was true and unburdened by any baggage except excusable Appalachian naivete. It seems possible that Pentecostalism for some time lost sight of mere Christianity — lost sight of the reality of a personal and social God and opted for a God formed in a collective image created by the herd. The questions no longer seemed important.

to the organized church. Abroad, the world scourged us and was the instrument of God's love that would not let us stray beyond the point of no return. Thus we are in the now, and we attempt to answer those who dare say "why ask why?"

WHOEVER

then humbles himself as this child, he is great in the kingdom of heaven." — Jesus Christ.

Big brothers and sisters, for all you do these pals are for you.





QUESTION & ANSWER SESSION

As the moon rose above the hushed campus, girls and guys slipped out of their dorms stealthily to their cars and drove off towards the bright lights of late-night stores and restaurants. Hungry, unable to study, or simply bored, students not in bed close to midnight were often

MAKING A MIDNIGHT RUN

Night brought out the nomad in many students. Perkins, Hardee's, Waffle House, Food Max, and several other 24-hour stores were often patronized by Lee kids who many times ordered only coffee or dessert but loitered for hours.

Curfew inhibited many midnight runs but, at the same time, encouraged students to be creative. Twin sisters Carol and Cheryl Rathbun recalled one night when they were "starving" after curfew and were unable to make a midnight run. "We phoned two guys," Carol explained, "who got us some food and braved the Lee College security to get it to our dorm. The last barrier between us and our food was the means to get it to our room. We decided to lower a basket out the window, and pulled it up. It wasn't the Taco Bell we had ordered, but we didn't complain."

Three freshmen had the opportunity to make a run, but lacked the funds. Cindy Ard, Tonya Crow, and Chanté Barrett had a huge chocolate craving at a time when they were all broke. "We went up and down our hall collecting change," they explained, "and we finally got enough money. We went to Foodmax and got two boxes of chocolate chip cookies. They were some of the best cookies we ever had."

"Before we would spend money on food," said Jenna Bryson, "Tammy Henson and I would shake the food machines to see if anything would fall out. Then they put alarms on the machines."

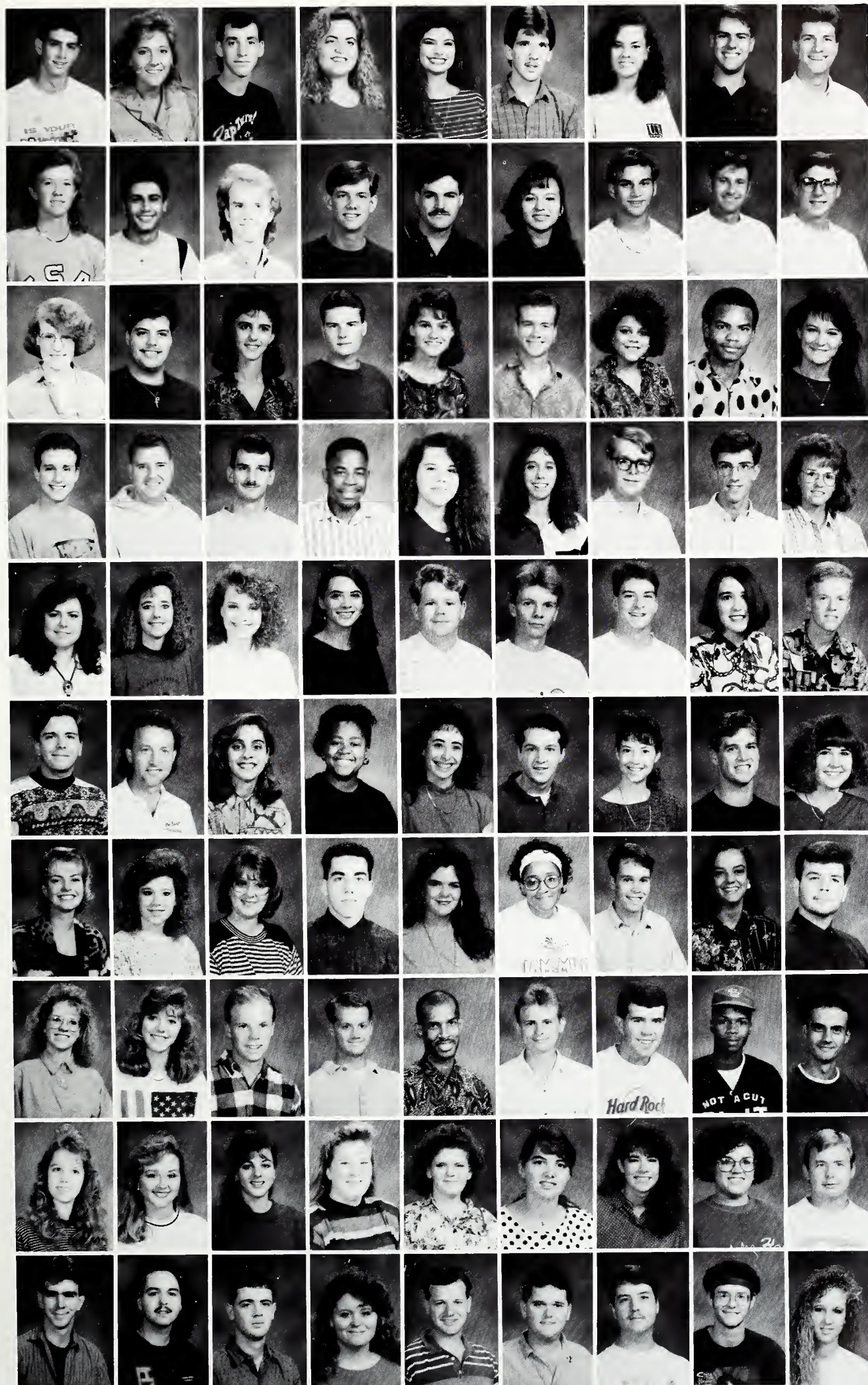
Away from home, students often ignored bed times and rules about late-night snacks and as the clock neared twelve, they found a boring dorm room or apartment with no food or fellowship the last place they wanted to be.

Steve Watters



Gregor Reindl, Chris Peyton, Celesta Sisco, and Steve Watters cheese around a table at Perkins Family restaurant on a late Sunday evening. Open every hour of the day and night, Perkins was ideal for studying and bonding.





Tracy Noble JR
James Noel FR
Dana Norman JR
Cory Norton FR
Becki Oakley SO
Kelly Odaniel FR
Andrew Oday SO
Carisa Odom FR
Cary Odom JR
Bryan Ogle FR

Katherine Oneal JR
Yvonne Orr FR
Robert Oumsieh SO
Anthony Owens JR
James Owens JR
Patrick Owens SO
Ingrid Pagan JR
David Painter II SO
Erik Palmer JR
Jeffery Panter FR

Marva Parker FR
Leigh Partin FR
Thomas Pate SO
Leigh Patterson SO
James Payne SR
Vanessa Payne SO
Ralph Pearson SO
Liza Perez JR
Michelle Perry FR
Herberto Perryman SO

N. Giselle Persad JR
Leif Peters FR
Alex Pett SO
David Petty SO
Daymon Philips FR
Holly Phillips SO
Jennifer Pickens FR
Joseph Pierce SO
Laura Pierson SO
Stephen Pigg SO

Sabrina Pirkle SO
Rebecca Pittman JR
Kelli Pomahatch FR
Dana Potter JR
Janna Potter JR
Kip Potter FR
Richard Potter FR
Curt Powell SO
Lance Powers SO
Chris Priaulx FR

Daniel Price FR
Stephen Pritchett SO
David Privett SO
Sara Proctor SO
Brenda Pukett SO
Kimberly Putt JR
Travis Pyle SO
Stacy Qualls JR
Kyle Ragsdale JR
Adonna Ragan SO

Richard Raines FR
Cerigwyn Rall SO
Janie Ramey FR
Carla Ramos FR
James Ramsdell FR
April Ramsey FR
Aurelia Ransom FR
Charles Rapp FR
Karen Rasar JR
Tyrone Rasnick SO

Carol Rathbun SO
Cheryl Rathbun SO
Marcie Rathbun SO
Tom Raulings SO
Scott Reed SO
Timothy Reese FR
Donald Reeves JR
Jason Reeves JR
Duane Reid FR
Gregor Reindl SO

Jason Reuter JR
Dayna Reynolds JR
Julie Rhodes FR
Denise Riblett FR
Jill Rice JR
Faith Richards FR
Brenda Richardson SO
Joy Richardson SO
Lisa Richardson SO
Ted Richardson FR

Jennifer Richer FR
John Riddle SO
Nathan Ridgeway, Jr. FR
Rodney Ridgeway SO
Joi Ridley JR
Gary Rigby JR
Gregory Rigby SO
Chris Riley FR
Timothy Roberson FR
Julie Roberts FR

Raymond Roberts JR
Marilyn Robertson JR
Ami Robinson JR
Darin Robinson SO
Jason Robinson FR
Michelle Robinson JR
John Rochester SO
Dean Rodden SO
Christy Rodgers SO
David Rodgers FR

Dorothy Rodgers SO
Tyanne Rodgers FR
Amy Rogers FR
Brian Rogers SO
Misty Rollins JR
Isai Romero SO
Christy Rose JR
Jeffrey Ross SO
Amy Rountree FR
Angela Rowell SO

Scott Rudolf SO
Albert Ruff JR
Michael Rumler JR
Jason Russell JR
Jeffrey Russell SO
Michelle Russell JR
Todd Sammons JR
Marc Sanchez JR
Leslie Sanders SO
Peggy Sandidge JR

Deborah Sands JR
Gary Sands JR
Claire Sanger JR
Brad Sanko JR
Lillian Santiago FR
Beth Sarver FR
Michael Sasser FR
Greg Saylor SO
Kenneth Schauer JR
Trina Schiltz SO

Paul Schleuter JR
Janet Sciortino FR
Donna Scoggins JR
Franklin Scott DR
Kimberly Scott SO
Christine Scroggin FR
Bounds Selby JR
Charles Self JR
Charles Seligman III FR
Erin Serviss SO

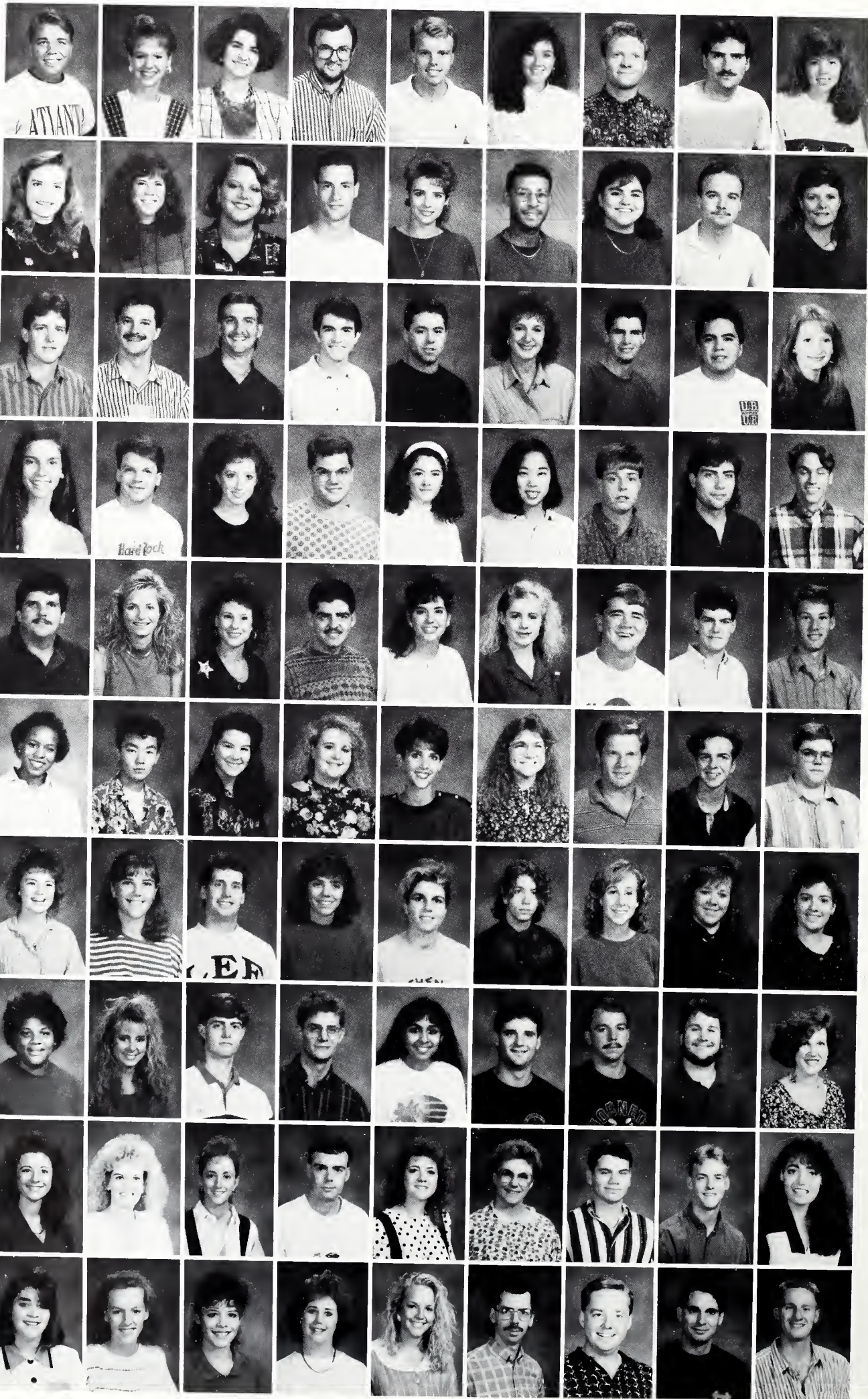
Novella Settles FR
Kang Seunghong FR
Kimberly Sevier FR
Jodi Seymore JR
Melanie Sharp FR
Memory Sheff FR
Donnie Shelton SO
Greg Sheppard JR
Matthew Sherman FR
Angela Shields FR

Jamie Shields FR
Tracy Shields FR
Christophe Shifflett SO
Rochelle Shimler FR
Ayala Shmlevich FR
David Shorter SO
Lori Shreve SO
Michelle Shreve JR
Renee Shumard SO
Andrew Simmons JR

Phyllis Simmons JR
Sherra Simmons SO
Mark Sims SO
Matthew Sims JR
Adersh Singla FR
Joel Sisk SO
Shannon Skipper FR
Glen Slappey JR
Cheryl Small FR
Phyllis Small JR

Aletha Smallwood SO
Alisa Smith JR
Amy Smith JR
Andrew Smith SO
Candy Smith FR
Cathy Smith JR
Craig Smith FR
Christophe Smith FR
Deanna Smith SO
Julie Smith SO

Kelli Smith SO
Mavia Smith FR
Martha Smith JR
Robin Smith JR
Shaunda Smith SO
Thomas Smith JR
Timothy Smith SO
Jeremy Smyth FR
Zakary Smyth FR
Blake Snider FR



The anxiously awaited package finally arrived, and the freshman frantically ripped the tape off to behold the contents. Despite her excitement, however, the outfit did not match like it had in the catalogue. The colors were clashing! After trying the clothes on, she found they didn't even fit. The leggings were much too short and the shirt could house several bodies. And the pants — the catalogue said size six would fit her hips (they didn't lie — the pants fit a little too well, though). She decided however, sending the clothes back would be way too much of a hassle: the much anticipated catalogue order ended up in the pile at the bottom of the closet.

Mag Shopping

Life in the world of mail order catalogues: why the uncertainty? Why did students go through the disappointment of wrong sizes and colors? Why the hassle of having to send purchases back? Mail order catalogues returned with questions asking, "Why waste time shopping? Why bother with dressing room hassles? Why deal with the aggravation of crowded malls and racks of clothes when all you really have to do is pick up a phone?"

Although shopping malls and department stores did not seem threatened, many students began to take advantage of the fast-lane-life answer to clothes-buy-

ing in catalogues. Vanessa Dixon, senior pre-med major, liked to order because "it catered to my needs and was less time consuming." The convenience, however, resulted in much higher prices.

Of the students that found clothing magazines in their boxes, more browsed than bought. Many students liked to look through the catalogues just to find new fashion trends. Senior Chris Peyton admitted that, although he used to order nearly all of his clothes through magazines, he thumbed through them now just to see how out of touch he was becoming. Susan Allen



Dawn Adkins

Each promised convenient shopping and a distinguished look; their success came down to students' ability to trust the size chart as well as they did the dressing room.



INVERTED OREOS:
Singing, bonding,
hanging out and
having fun — just a
few of the things
islanders enjoy. Like
Michael Jackson would
say — it doesn't
matter if you're black
or white.

Julie Elder

ISLANDERS

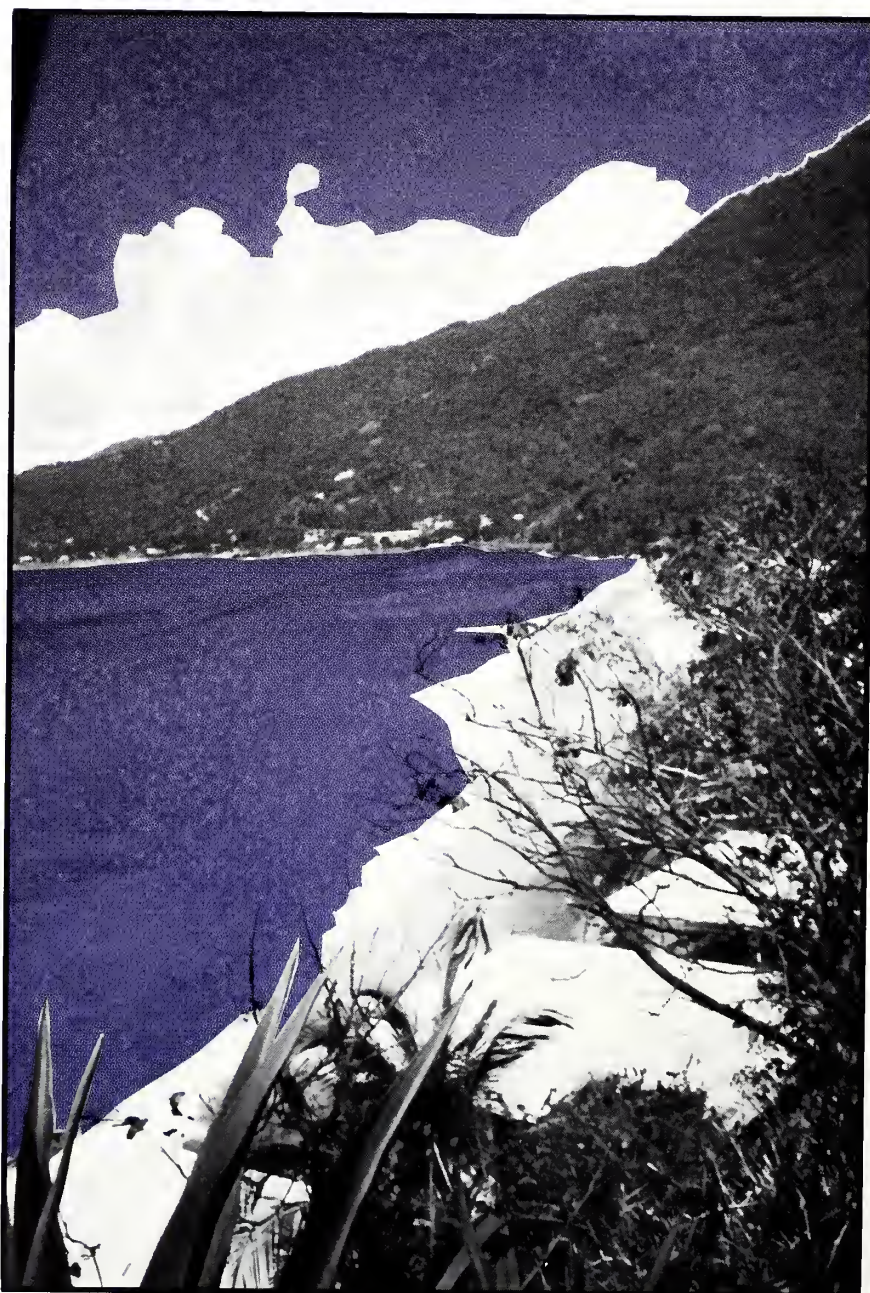
They come from far and wide bringing with them a cultural ingredient that adds spice to the diverse nationalities at Lee College. Why did they come? Oral Beason, a freshman computer major from Jamaica said, "I came to Lee because I felt this is where the Lord wanted me to be." So many have been led to this campus and have found in it a paradise away from home. Junior Gail McKinney said, "I feel secure being in a Christian environment".

What did they find different at Lee? What kept them at Lee, miles away from their homeland? Did they miss the warm sunny beachlands? Vrenda Colon, a sophomore language major emphasized that she has grown spiritually at Lee and has enjoyed being in EVS. McKinney continued to say that she chose to come to Lee through the influence of her friends and because it offered four years of college. One thing mentioned by many Islanders was the idea that they had found a family at Lee. Beason said that he enjoyed the ministry and family atmosphere in EVS. He also said, "It's a friendly campus and the teachers are great and are willing to work with you".

However, all agreed that "there is no place like home"; nothing can replace the warmth of 'home' — wherever your home may be.

For me, Lee has been great. A place to grow and change, but for the better. There are no palm trees, sunny beaches or weekly rainbows — just lots of rain. It's funny how rain falls here: the showers of friends can never be replaced through the years after we've left this home away from home — Lee.

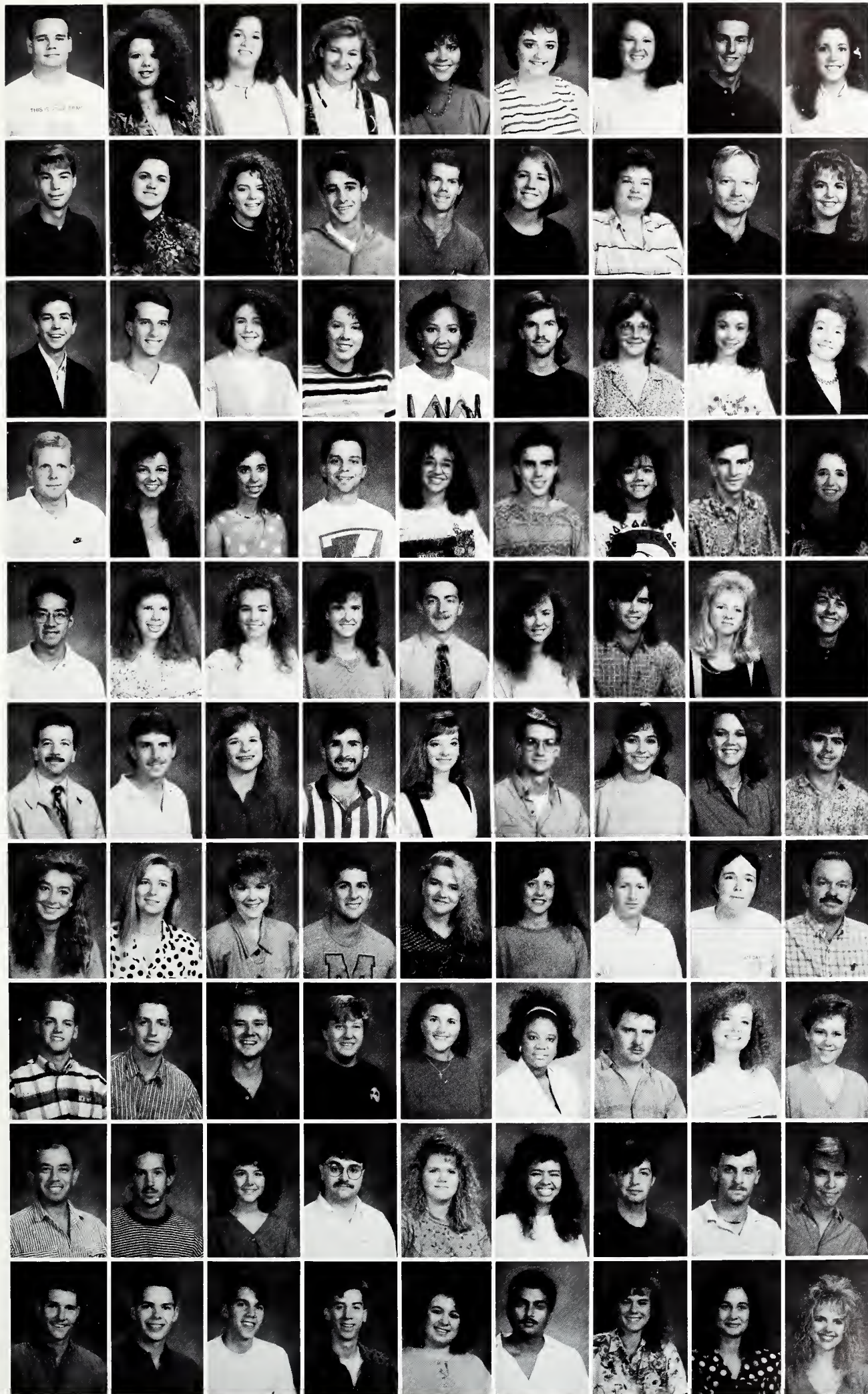
Nadine Blair



OHI TO SLIP AWAY to enjoy some "Beach Ministry" in the warm waters of the sunny Virgin Islands — somebody had to do it. Members of the Evangelistic singers spent spring break 1992 ministering in song in the Virgin Islands.



Nadine Blair



Anna Snowden JR
Duke Snyder SO
Deborah Soles JR
Jacqueline Sollogub JR
Veronica Somaratna JR
Ruth Somers SO
Noelle Somma SO
Margaret Spain JR
Matthew Spangler JR
Sarah Spano FR

Adam Sparks SO
Daniel Sparks JR
Kristy Spring SO
Jenna Stacey FR
Scott Staff FR
James Stanley FR
Heidi Stanton JR
Katrina St. Clair FR
Donnis Steele JR
Allison Steiner SO

Dawn Steinloski JR
Christopher Stephens SO
Patrick Stephens SO
Karen Stephenson SO
Amy Stewart FR
Kelly Stewart FR
Lon Stewart FR
Nancy Stewart JR
Tonya Stewart FR
Linda Stiffler FR

Susan Stigman SO
Casey Stokes FR
Tabetha Stout FR
Dana Stracener JR
Michael Stravato JR
Sabrina Strayer FR
Jason Streun FR
Sabrina Stripling SO
Steven Sturgell SO
Stephanie Stutz SO

Julia Suggs FR
Shinichiro Sugimoto JR
Debbie Suhm FR
Cynthia Suits SO
Ginger Summars JR
Robert Summers SO
Collessa Summitt FR
Jeff Sumner JR
Tracy Suplee SO
Susan Sutphin SO

Alicia Sutton FR
Charles Sutton JR
Scott Sutton JR
Amy Swain JR
James Swaim FR
Julie Swaim SO
Scott Swain FR
Bonnie Swallows FR
Jodie Swinson JR
Kristian Syvertsen SO

Steve Taggart FR
Tanya Talbot JR
Felicia Tant JR
Sandy Tapley FR
Gregory Tarpinian FR
Johanna Tate FR
Rebecca Tate FR
Paul Tatum FR
Colette Taylor SO
Dillard Taylor JR

Michael Taylor JR
Rodney Taylor JR
Kyle Terrill SO
David Thacker FR
Ryan Theis FR
Susan Thomas JR
Leslie Thompson SO
Delmer Thorne JR
Becky Thornton JR
Tonya Tickle SO

Cathy Tijerina FR
John Tijerina JR
Michael Timms JR
Cindy Todd JR
Brian Tompkins FR
Dana Toole FR
Aileen Torres FR
Gregory Towe JR
Joel Towe JR
Tim Trenchel SO

Kat Trenum JR
Curtis Trotter JR
Michael Turnbull JR
Chad Turner JR
Justin Turner SO
Tiffany Turner JR
Clyde Uhan SO
Christine Umont FR
Tanya Underwood SO
Tara Upchurch SO

Monica Usherwood JR
Robert Vaden JR
Dana Van De Grift SO
Dona Van Hoose FR
Ingrid Van Ommeren SO
Lourdes Vargas-Ulloa SO
Glen Varlack JR
Mark Vaughan JR
Scott Vaughn JR
Lori Veatch FR

David Velez FR
David Velie JR
Angela Vidrine FR
Wilder Vigo SO
Brahton Voraritskul FR
Deana Voudrie JR
Mason Voudrie JR
Sara Voye FK
Brian Walker SO
Joseph Walker JR

Christine Walla FR
Tiffany Wallace FR
Adrienne Walston FR
Stephanie Walston FR
Jamie Wampler FR
Valarie Ward SO
Brian Wardlaw FR
John Warren JR
Brooke Waser SO
Glenn Wathen SO

Clayton Watson FR
Ernest Watson SO
Juline Watson SO
Linette Watson FR
Mark Watson SO
Nanette Watson SO
Bonnie Ragan Weatherford FR
Rusty Webb SO
Charles Welch SO
Kenneth Welker FR

Wendy Wells SO
Brad Welty SO
Craig Wendel JR
Seth Wenger FR
Andrew West FR
Bruce West JR
Mary West FR
William Westerfield SO
Demetria Westfield SO
Hans Weston JR

James Wheeler FR
Misty Whetstone FR
Jeffery White SO
Rodney White SO
Patrick Whitecotton FR
Melvin Whitehead SO
Todd Whitener S
Jeremy Whitman SO
Kevin Whittington SO
Amy Widgeon SO

Kelly Wigfield FR
Krista Wiggins FR
Byron Wilkes FR
Todd Wilkins FR
Mark Wilkinson FR
David Willard JR
George Williams SO
Jinger Williams SO
Lashea Williams FR
Richard Williams JR

Rodney Williams SO
Dallas Wilson FR
Gerald Wilson FR
Jason Wilson FR
Jessica Wilson FR
John Wilson SO
Kevin Winch SO
Charla Windham JR
Kyle Windham JR
Timothy Winston FR

Jennifer Winters FR
Lester Wiseman SO
Susan Wood JR
Deena Woodring SO
Christopher Woods SO
Paulette Wooten FR
William Worsham JR
Angela Worthen FR
Paula Wrenn SO
Todd Wright FR

Pamela Wright FR
Jennifer Wrublesky JR
Terri Wyatt JR
Lisa Yang FR
Gladys Yeung SO
Soichiro Yonetsue JR
Sang Eun Yoon JR
Jason York FR
Steven Yost FR
Xu Youngchik UN





Dawn Adkins

A short row of apartments behind the new ministries building was convenient to campus for Tony Morehead, Andrew Dipastena, Jeff Ferrell, and Shane Taylor; yet it retained all the luxuries of off-campus living.

Despite the diversity of the campus body, one division was very clear: students either lived on campus or off campus. On-campus students had to be in their rooms for curfew, keep their rooms clean, and respect quiet hours. When freshmen found these responsibilities to be inhibiting, they discovered that the grass grew greener off campus. "I hated living in the dorm," said senior Tony Morehead. "My parents had given me more freedom than what I experienced in the dorm," complained senior Angela Adams. "It's a little inconvenient to have to drive to campus, but it's worth the freedom and the money I save," she added.

As enrollment peaked, dorms became overcrowded. As a result, students found it easier to receive permission to move off campus. "When I was a freshman," explained Shane Berryman, "students had to be twenty-one to move off campus. En-

rollment increased, however, and I was able to move off the next year."

Eventually, dorms that had been overpopulated became underpopulated. Many students had rooms to themselves while other rooms stood vacant. To pay the bills, the office of student life had to get kids back on campus. The housing policy was updated for the 1992-93 term to allow off campus only students who were 22, who had a Tennessee driver's license, or who had attended 8 semesters. "It's kind of tough thinking about coming back on campus after living in Park Oaks," said sophomore Travis Pyle. There would always be loopholes, however, as junior Chris Hansen discovered. "I won't have to move back on campus," he said, "I'm gonna get married."

Steve Watters

GETTING OFF CAMPUS

A string of warm, sunny days ended as the week scheduled for spring break neared. Students packed their cars, counted the minutes in their last Friday class and hit the road for ...

The Big Break

*GOOD TIMES,
GOOD FRIENDS:
Seniors Chris Peyton
and Celesta Sisco
spend their last spring
break in the
Washington, D.C. area.*

Two months into the semester, students anticipated the week-long hiatus marking the arrival of spring. Many planned trips to Florida and other coastal areas or returned home to spend time with friends and family. Susan Carter went home to Georgia and had some of her "Granny's good ole home cookin'." Chris Riley returned to Charlotte to spend his tax refund. Cheryl Rathbun changed her last name during a marriage ceremony that her twin sister described as, "the most romantic, touching wedding I've ever been to." Ralph Halbrook had a roller-coaster week. "I got in a fight, broke my surfboard, rented another board and went surfing anyways. The waves were 4 to 6 feet: I had a great time."

Distinguishing Lee from the majority of colleges was the fact that many spring breakers spent their time ministering in some capacity. Greg Lee went on tour with Campus Choir. "To me it was a unique experience. I was spiritually motivated. The services were very rewarding. I have never been part of this kind of ministry." Bobby Hanes felt the ministry opportunity he had made his break great. "I had the opportunity to preach in a delinquency home and nine kids were saved. I also spoke to my own youth group in Orlando, Florida and four of them gave their hearts to the Lord! I took a few simple steps of faith and it led to some great rewards."





Marishelle Alarcon SO
Maria Alba SR
Phillip Alverson UN
Connie Archer JR
Melissa Bane JR
Elizabeth Barr SO
Michael Bell JR

Sherri Bennett JR
Jeff Blackburn SO
Conessa Blanton JR
Suzanne Bonham JR
Maggie Boren FR
Christi Boulineau SR
Willard Boyce Jr UN

Michelle Braziel SR
Tonya Browning UN
Andrea Buma SO
Dora Burgeno JR
Reginald Campbell UN
James Canington UN
Michael Carman UN

Lory Carrero FR
Mitchel Cothorn SO
Fonda Cross SO
Christy Dasher SR
Jimmy Davis JR
Susie Disney UN
Benjamin Durrant FR

Paul Dyar UN
Jose Etchebarne UN
Deseree Fernander UN
Lonnie Figgs FR
Donna Flesher SR
Rob Fortner JR
Louis Frohman FR

Bryan Ford SO
Vicki Frye JR
Jason Gastwirth SO
Donald Gentry SR
Wayne Gentry FR
James Groux SR
Kecia Golden FR

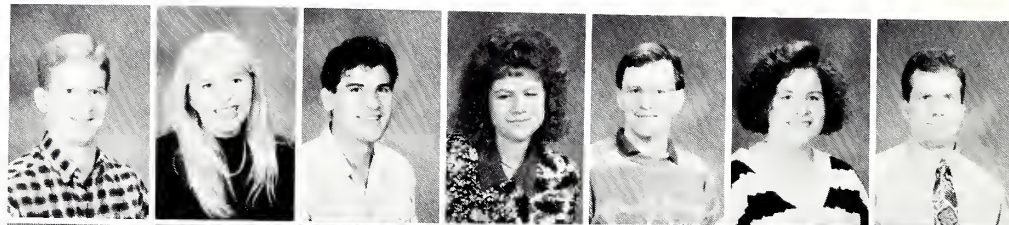
Scott Graham JR
Randy Griggs UN
Jennifer Halbrook UN
Ralph Halbrook UN
Tim Hallman JR
Dewayne Hamby JR
Michael Hamilton UN

Robyn Hand UN
Edward Hicks UN
Lashea Highsmith SO
Richard Highsmith SO
Dorothy Hitt JR
Paul Hollifield SR
Nancy Hooper SO

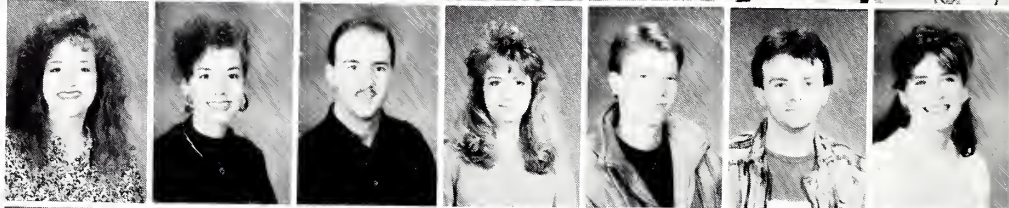
Brian Howard JR
Penny Howell JR
Gaye Hudson SR
Aline Ingle FR
Karen Jackson FR
Carl Jones SO
Tina Jones SR

Sherry Karabensh JR
Heather Klein SR
Nicolle Kollars SR
Kristin Kuenn SO
Krista Lancaster UN
Dale Lawrence FR
Greg Lee FR

Craig Legget UN
April Lopez JR
Raul Lopez JR
Rhonda Luke FR
Kent Lumm UN
Rebecca Lyons SO
Richard Manderscheid FR



Lori Maready UN
Lydia Maready UN
Mark Mc Guire UN
Jennifer Mc Pherson FR
Chris Miller SO
Daniel Molnar SR
Angela Nash SO



Jeff Nicholas SR
Ada Ragan SR
Susan Payne UN
Michelle Perry SO
Leif Petters SO
Caroline Posey FR
Barbara Rahe FR



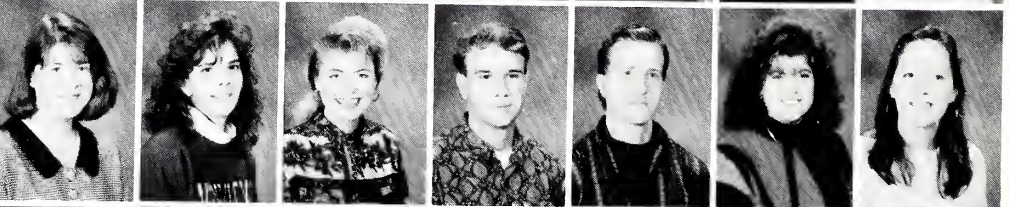
John Rochester JR
David Roebuck UN
Lynn Rulo UN
Mary Russell SR
Jacqueline Sausville FR
Briana Scott JR
Celeste Scotton SO



Ira Shaw JR
Velinda Simmons JR
Phillissa Simpson SR
Glen Slappey JR
Lawton Smith FR
Maria Stallard UN
Polly Stegall JR



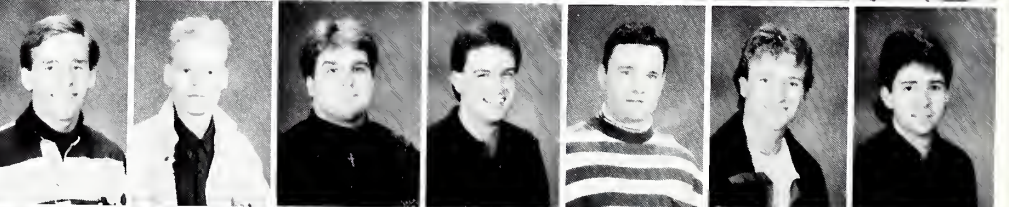
Karen Stephenson JR
Amy Stewart FR
Allison Stiltner JR
Brandon Stivers FR
Monte Stout UN
Tammie Stout FR
Brittney Swafford JR



Annajo Swearengin UN
Tawnia Thacker UN
Kat Trenum JR
Dauntria Tucker UN
Lisa Tuckey SO
Jonathan Turner SO
Danee Treadway JR



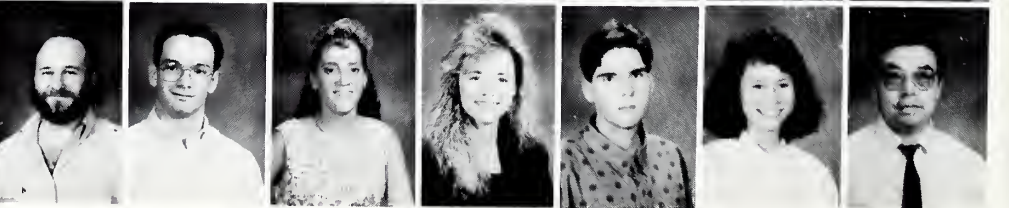
Rodney Vickers UN
Tomi Virolaunen FR
Daniel Walker SR
Joey Walker JR
Paul Walker FR
Gifford Watkins UN
Steven Welch JR



Elizabeth Wells SR
Jennifer Welsh SO
Stephanie Wesson SO
Bruce West So
James Westbrook JR
Mitzi Whittington JR
Byron Wilkes FR



David Willard JR
George Williams SO
Jinger Williams SO
Lashea Williams FR
Rand Witz FR
Elizabeth Wong UN
Gu Zhongtan UN



Taking Cuts

"This is the worst I can remember it being," said Dr. Sabord Woods, English professor. The problem was class and chapel attendance. Students were simply not showing up and the result was evident in the emptiness of the Conn Center and the long pauses heard during the calling of class rolls. Sophomore Tim Moore worked as an usher in the Conn Center. During April he noted, "We've had to close the balcony several times because the main floor is consistently not being filled." Freshman Brahton Voraritiskul pointed out that his psychology class, which had been so packed in January that kids were sitting on the steps, was by the time of an April test, only half filled.

President Conn was frank, as always, when he mentioned in a March chapel service that attendance was dropping. The reason, he suggested, was that the days were getting longer and the weather was getting nicer. "We keep up with attendance, and the first Sunday of daylight savings time is traditionally the worst night for chapel attendance," he explained. David Haun, a sophomore missions major, suggested that the poor attendance was a result of the "combination of the groovy weather and the itching blue fever to get out of here."

However, the weather was not everyone's excuse. "I'm often too sleepy to go to class," said sophomore Shelly Goff, "and then I really get sleepy at chapel time." "My teacher admits he has a struggle keeping my 9:00 class awake," said sophomore Chad Hooper. Freshman Lonnie Figgs' seat is vacated for another reason. "I usually stay in class until the roll is called and then I slip out," he revealed. Brahton admitted that he had started skipping chapel because he did not want to make a scene when he went to sleep during the service. Many classroom and chapel skips were legitimate. Several teachers did not have attendance policies. "I really



Julie Elder

loved my teachers that felt I was mature enough for an open-attendance policy," said junior Tammy Henson. "I have to agree with Dr. Conn," said Shane Berryman, "if you don't plan to get anything out of class, don't go." For the most part, students took all the chapel skips they were allowed. "I save my skips for this warm time of the year," shared Kerri Cox, "otherwise, I don't miss a lot."

Freshman Jason Streun felt that people skipping chapel were missing out. "Chapel's important," he said. "It's been good for me." "I really have a good excuse for missing class," sophomore Jenna Bryson shared, "I sit home and think about more important things: like the depletion of the ozone layer, the destruction of the rain forest, the struggling economy, and, of course, who I'm going to ask to my banquet."

Steve Watters

The depletion of rain forests severely reduced global oxygen output. Students discovered, however, that the environmental crisis was a local one as well.



RM Photo

Decay in our World

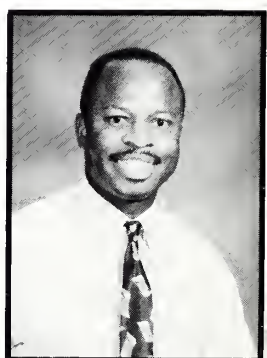
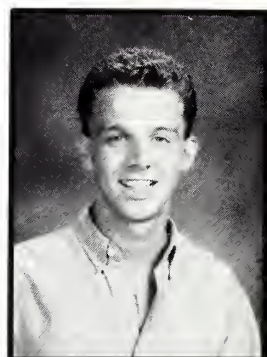
The Lee College student body was not immune to the frightening changes in the environment. As the campus improved its aesthetic value, the physical world around it simultaneously continued to disintegrate. Such issues as the disappearing rain forests, limited space for landfills, and the damaged ozone layer became almost cliché in the media and were used more for their political correctness than out of any genuine concern.

Epsilon Lambda Phi was one of the first groups on campus to take environmental action by precipitating an aluminum can recycling project. Epsilon carried the cans to a local recycling center weekly where they received just enough money to sponsor a child. Thus, they taught Lee College the first basic principle of ecosystem function: *Resources are supplied and wastes are disposed of by recycling all elements.*

Individual students also took action by purchasing products which were recycled or environmentally safe. Laundry rooms often exhibited boxes of detergent which claimed to be "Phosphate Free," and some students opted to only buy recycled notebooks, paper towels, and toilet paper. Bill

Miller and his suite mates in Cross Hall chose to conserve clean water by placing a half gallon jug in the back of their toilet. This was done in view of the fact that the majority of water wasted daily is through the flushing of toilets. When asked about his environmental concern, Bill stated that "as followers of Christ, it is not an option to conserve the resources and beauty of this world God has given us; it is our obligation."

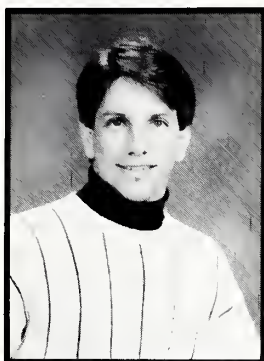
With these steps in a positive direction, the level of passivity to the environmental crisis still remains enormous at Lee and around the world. Several students have regarded it as nothing more than a trend from the New Age movement which will die down in time. Some members of the Christian community have escaped environmental panic by prophesying the end of time to be "just around the corner." By the time these same people are wishing they had cared, it is very possible that they will be suffering with skin cancer, suffocating from a lack of clean air, using candles instead of electricity for light, drinking their own toilet water, and living on top of a landfill. Christopher Peyton



Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities

Michelle Adams

English education
Cleveland, TN
Phi Theta Kappa, STEA,
Cleveland State Com-
munity College tutor,
Semester in Europe par-
ticipant.



David Austin

Accounting/Business
administration Mel-
bourne, FL
Pi Kappa Pi Vice presi-
dent and pledge master,
Evangelistic Singers,
Campus Choir, Power
Unlimited, Presidential
Scholar, mission work
in Eastern Europe.

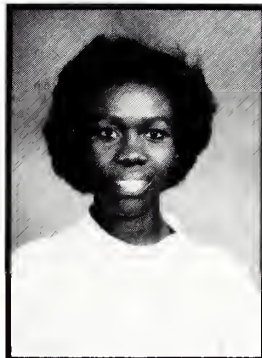


Raechel Barrick

Accounting Athens, GA
Evangelistic Singers, ac-
counting tutor, Phi Beta
Lambda, endowment
scholarship recipient,
Dean's List.

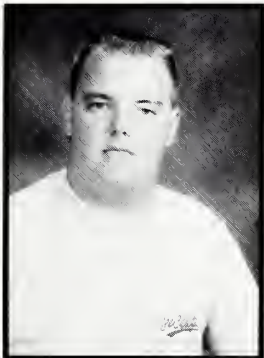
Nadine Blair

Communication Kings-
ton, Jamaica
Epsilon Lambda Phi:
Chaplain, EVS presi-
dent, Drama Club, Phi
Kappa Nu, video year-
book production assis-
tant, campus events
committee, Multi-Cul-
tural Club, *Lee Colle-
gian*, SIE participant,
National Collegiate Mi-
nority Leadership
Award.



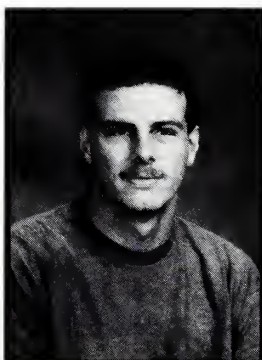
Johnathan Benz

Modern foreign lan-
guages Palm Beach, FL
Alpha Chi, Presidential
Scholar, Lee Singers
historian, founder and
moderator of Open Mic
forum, *Vindagua* sec-
tion editor, drama direc-
tor.



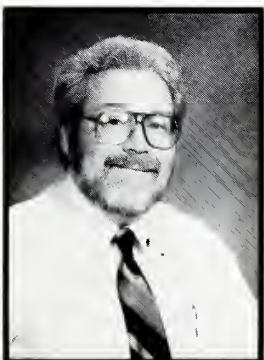
Johnathan Berryman

Health and P.E. Kanna-
polis, NC
Pi Kappa Pi historian
and induction council
member, history club,
associate intramural di-
rector, DZT gentleman,
big brother program.



Bruce Chaplin

Computer information
systems Hilton Head,
NC
United States Air Force
veteran, computer lab
assistant, data process-
ing management associ-
ation, big brother pro-
gram, Dean's List.



Glenn Cook

Social science/ biology
teacher certification
Cleveland, TN
United State Navy vet-
eran, Alpha Chi, Psi
Chi, Order of Cornelius
president, Lee College
Veteran Affairs office,
Presidential Scholar,
National Dean's List,
Dean's List with hon-
ors.



Dale Coulter

Bible/Theology Palm
Bay, FL
Youth pastor, intramu-
ral staff, Pi Kappa Pi
vice president and chap-
lain, Epsilon Lambda
Phi big brother, Ser-
toma, Ministerial Asso-
ciation vice president,
SIE participant, Dean's
Scholar, Sharp Scholar-
ship, senior homecom-
ing court.

Nancy Davis

Social Science major
Rosicalre, IL
Graduate of South East-
ern Illinois College, Phi
Theta Kappa, Alpha
Chi, big sister program,
BASIC vice president,
Lee College Handbell
Choir vice president,
history club.



Rhonda West Davis

Business office manage-
ment Hanceville AL
Alpha Chi Honor Soci-
ety, Phi Beta Lambda
vice president, Sertoma,
Honors scholarship,
Dean's List, Cletus Ben-
ton scholarship, Excel-
lence in Business
Award, *Vindagua* sec-
tion editor, National
Merit Award, Out-
standing Women of
America.

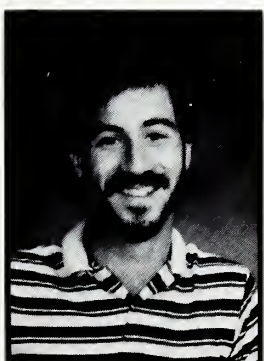


Tamara Delk

Sociology Lilburn GA
Alpha Chi Honor Soci-
ety, Campus Choir, big
brother big sister pro-
gram, Semester in Eu-
rope participant, Sociol-
ogy Club, Lee Collegian
business manager, and
Presidential scholar.

Vanessa Dixon

Biology Cleveland, TN
Alpha Chi, Alpha Epsi-
lon Delta Pre-Med
Honor Society, Delta
Zeta Tau president, Al-
pha Gamma Chi sweet-
heart, Adopt-a-High-
way, volunteer for
Physical Therapy de-
partment of Bradley
Memorial, CRC Press
Chemistry award, Hon-
ors scholarship, Dean's
List, cheerleading,
homecoming court.



Ralph Garofano

Biblical Education New
Haven, CT
Fellowship of Christian
Athletes award, Pio-
neers For Christ, Li-
censed Exhorter, Mar-
ried Couples
coordinator, Co-captain
of soccer team, soccer
coach of YMCA,
NCCAA Player of the
Year, All American, All
District recipient, and
Most Valuable Player
Award.

John Gentry

History Athens, TN
Alpha Chi Honor Soci-
ety, Pi Kappa Pi vice
president, missions
work in Guatemala, big
brother program, Histo-
ry club, American Stud-
ies and SIE Rudersburg,
Germany programs par-
ticipant.

A chapel make-up program was offered to students who managed to miss more than the allotted chapel cuts. Those attending the early Saturday morning program often bonded through the process. Stealing a name from a popular youth film of the 80's, they called their group the ...

BREAKFAST CLUB

A letter arrived in various students' boxes each month informing them that they would be on social probation unless they attended a program to make up chapels they missed. Social probation kept them from singing in choirs, participating in their clubs, or playing intramural ball. Those with the most to lose from such a punishment set their alarm clocks, woke up early on the appointed Saturday morning and headed to Edna Minor Conn. Upon arrival, students were told they would be listening to a cassette of a local church service. They were given a sheet of paper on which they were to describe the worship and the message of the service.

Students awake enough to pay attention glanced around the room to see who else had taken one too many chapel cuts. Shane Berryman, a senior education major, saw many of his football teammates.

"Pi Kappa Pi was playing in the football championship that night, and we couldn't play if we were on social probation. I guess there were about ten guys on my team there."

No one had anything to hide in the crowd of sleepy offenders. "I went straight to Edna Minor Conn without a stitch of makeup," admitted sophomore business administration major Jenna Bryson. "I didn't really stand out, though, everyone else was wearing hats and warm-up pants."

When the cassettes ended, the students finished their evaluations and turned them in. They filed out of the auditorium with resolutions to attend more chapels and to follow-up on the friendships they made in the exclusive breakfast club. Steve Watters

Tamara Goodrich
Mathematics Hudson, Florida
Alpha Chi Honor Society, Sigma Nu Sigma: historian, induction chairperson, Upsilon XI: little sister, community service projects with Sigma Nu Sigma, Dean's List, Recipient of Honor scholarship



Carla Gwaltney
Communications Pensacola, Florida
Internship Channel 12 Chattanooga, Delta Zeta Tau: senior member Fall 1991, big brother big sister, Phi Kappa Nu, Lee Collegian staff: Assistant Editor, Editor, Dean's List.



Trena Hart
Biology Cleveland, Tennessee
Summers at ETSU, Pre-Med Enrichment program, Summer Honors at Lee College, Pre-Medical Honor Society: secretary, Sertoma Club, Science Club: secretary, treasurer, chemistry instructor, Touring choir and Church Choir

Kendra Hatcher
Business Administration Hudson, Florida
Alpha Chi, Epsilon Lambda Phi, hall chaplain in dorm, big brother big sister, Phi Beta Lambda



Amy Hopkins
Music (Applied) Dover, Delaware
Alpha Chi, Ladies of Lee: accompanist, chaplain, New Creation: accompanist and chaplain, Summer recruitment, Member of Fine Arts committee, Music Camp (Summer): counselor

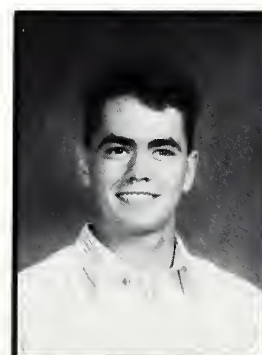


Gaye Hudson
Business Administration/Psychology Nashville, Tennessee
Sigma Nu Sigma: 1972-74, MasterLife: 1990-91, Lee Singers, Second Edition: 1971-74, Phi Beta Lambda: 1989-91, First place in State Competition in 1990 in the job interview category, Storehouse ministry, Resident Director, Nora Chambers Dormitory, Tharp Hall

Daphne Jackson
English with Certification Honduras, C.A.
USAA — All-American Scholar, NCMLA — National Collegiate Minority Leadership Award, Spring 1991, Mission Club, big brother big sister program, resident assistant



Thomas Johnson
Chemistry Wilmington, Delaware
Alpha Chi Honor Society: vice president, Pre-Med Honor Society: president, Upsilon XI: senior member, big brother program, National Dean's List, Presidential scholar, Dean's scholarship, Collins Endowment scholarship, Alumni scholarship

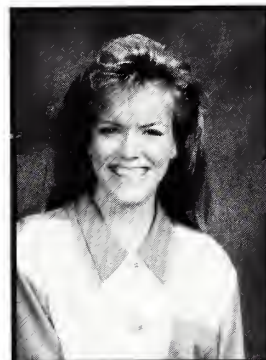


Angela Lee
Biology, Cleveland, Tennessee
(CSCC) Phi Theta Kappa, (ETSU) Phi Kappa Phi, (Lee) Alpha Chi, Baptist Student Union, Singing ensemble "Son Rise," Ladies of Lee, Science Club, Student Teacher Education Association

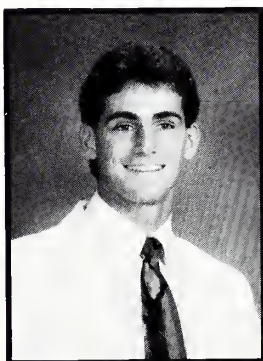


Julie Elder

Dawn Leonhardt
Biology Middletown, Ohio
Alpha Chi Honor Society, Master Life, Prayer, Life, Pioneers for Christ, resident assistant, Crowder Chapel: bus captain, Science Club: president



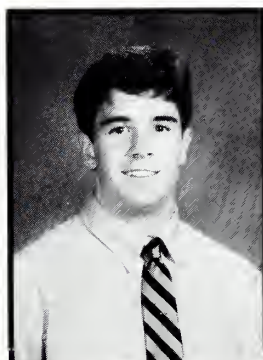
Jason Luallen
Accounting and Business Administration Forrest City, Arkansas
Pi Kappa Pi: chaplain, Delta Zeta Tau, Campus Choir, Campus Events committee, Lee College Flames basketball: captain, Special Olympics, youth minister, summer basketball



Julie Martinez
History/Bible Cleveland, Tennessee
Microcomputer consultant, Alpha Chi: president, Pi Delta Omicron, Samaritan Ministries, Married Students Coalition



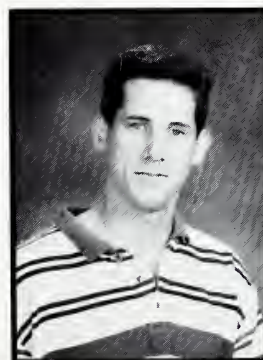
Edward McBride III
Biology Taylors, South Carolina
Alpha Chi, Alpha Phi Delta, U.P., Volunteer Bradley Memorial Hospital, Accepted Early Assurance Program to Medical University of South Carolina, Presidential Scholar Award at Francis Marion and Lee College



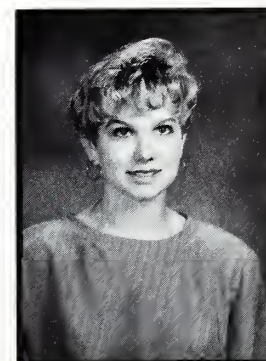
Bradley Moffett
Music Education Sevierville, Tennessee
Alpha Gamma Chi: alumni coordinator, parliamentarian, Sigma Nu Sigma: big brother, Lee Singers: president, Symphonic Band: president, vice president, student director, Lee Players: section leader, Crowder Chapel: big brother



Jeffrey Mowery
Accounting Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Alpha Chi, big brother, big sister program, Phi Beta Lambda, Centennial scholar



Jennifer Nelson
Elementary Education Raleigh, North Carolina
Alpha Chi, Lee College Theatre Company: public relations officer big sister to Cleveland child, Presidential scholar, Honors scholarship, Dean's List



Greta Novotne
Elementary education
Aurora, CO
Married Student Association (WCCC), Future Teachers of America (WCCC), Maranatha, West Coast Christian College Singers, Clowns for Christ.



Jim Osterman
Accounting/Computer Information Systems
Laramie, WY
Phi Theta Kappa: President's List, National Dean's List, Alpha Chi, Lee College Computer club, Pastor: Church of God of Prophecy, Bradley Cleveland Developmental Services.

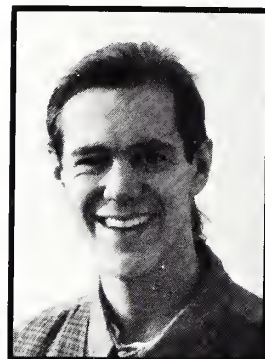


Jason Palmer
Psychology Cleveland, TN
Beh. and Soc. Sciences Dept. Award, Phi Delta Psi: vice president, Alpha Chi, Psych Assistant, Hiwassee Mental Health Center internship, East Cleveland Early Childhood Center volunteer, Dean's List with Honors, Presidential Scholar.

Julie Patterson
Social Science Cleveland, TN
Cheerleading captain, Lee College Historians, Dean's List.



Christopher Peyton
English Annandale, VA
Campus Choir, Power Unlimited, Pi Kappa Pi, Sigma Tau Delta: vice president, Parade of Favorites: director 1990 & 1992, Semester in Cambridge, England, Language Arts Dept. Award winner, Presidential Prize for Fiction, Volunteer Chatt. CARES.



Monique Powery
Music Education Miami, Florida
Campus Choir, Power Unlimited, Delta Zeta Tau, Alpha Chi Honor Society.

Trena Rushing
Psychology Sweetwater, TN
Psi Chi psychology honor society, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Psychology club, Epsilon Lambda Phi.



Cyndi Stafford
Accounting Southaven, MS
Phi Beta Kappa (NWCC), Alpha Chi, Epsilon Lambda Phi: Alumni coordinator, Phi Beta Lambda.



Deana Thompson
ISP/English Garrettsville, OH
F.J. Lee Award, Pioneers for Christ, Mission club, resident assistant, intramurals.

Steven Usry
Vocal Performance/Biblical Education Augusta, GA
Lee Singers, Second Edition, Choral Union, "Madrigals", Advancement Force charter member, Marley Scholar, High Impact Youth Director for University of Georgia representing the Wesley Foundation.



Sonya Walton
Accounting Wilmington, NC
National Dean's List, Outstanding Young Women of America, Alpha Chi, Phi Beta Lambda, Lee Singers, Second Edition, Promise, Sigma Nu Sigma, UNC-Wilmington: Alpha Phi Omega, Campus Crusade For Christ, Nat'l Association of Accountants.

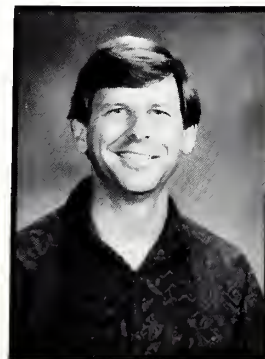


Stephen Watters
English Washington, NC
Presidential Scholar, Pi Kappa Pi: historian, secretary, president, *Vindagua*: editor-in-chief 1991, 1992, Greek Council chairman Fall 1991, Sigma Tau Delta, English Award, Outstanding Young Men of America, SIE Germany participant.

John Weston
Christian Education/Business Lakewood, CO
Alpha Chi Honor Society, Pi Delta Omicron, Upsilon Xi: secretary, alumni coordinator, vice president, intramural official, scorekeeper for Flames basketball, Dean's List, All-American Scholar.



Roger Wikeland
ISP Encino, CA
Alpha Chi Honor Society, Pi Delta Omicron Bible Honor Society, Missions club.



Esther Wine
English Lake Wales, FL
English Education award, Dean's List with honors, Epsilon Lambda Phi: President, Pi Kappa Pi Sweetheart, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Miss Parade of Favorites 1992, POF 2nd runner-up 1991, Homecoming Court 1990-92.

CARING



A t-shirt boldly proclaims a simple plea of Chattanooga CARES, an area AIDS prevention organization. Lee students who volunteered to work with this organization found they could no longer distance themselves from the AIDS epidemic.

Dawn Adkins

ABOUT AIDS

The number of PLWAs (people living with AIDS) is increasing in alarmingly high proportions, raising the immediate need for a concerted effort to prevent the spread of AIDS. Lori Jordan, HIV/AIDS Educator for Chattanooga CARES, responded to the need for a heightened awareness at Lee and spoke to students in the fall and in the spring. Jordan, a Lee alumnus, travels throughout area schools cautioning those who will listen that AIDS is incurable and fatal. While the eyes of America have focused on celebrities such as Magic Johnson and Arthur Ashe who have tested HIV positive, many have been blind to the slow deaths of the average, everyday people with whom they come in contact. Much of the pain and anguish suffered by AIDS victims is caused from discrimination and prejudices from those who choose to remain unenlightened. Education forces us to realize that AIDS is a human tragedy that can and will strike all kinds of people regardless of race, religion, or sexual preferences and that we can no longer cruelly

distance ourselves from those who are enduring it. Ignorance can be forgiven, but it can no longer serve as an excuse for a lack of awareness, involvement, and compassion in the lives of our human family. The efforts of educators, like Jordan, have spurred some to make a difference where they can. Many checked their attitudes, reevaluated their actions, and some spent time volunteering at Chattanooga CARES, an AIDS prevention organization. Chris Peyton began volunteering in order to combat the complacency he feels is all too prevalent in the world today. Peyton stated, "It was not until I came into contact with AIDS victims firsthand that I began to understand my own obligation to this community." Fears and ignorance are being eliminated with the focus on education and awareness. Perhaps, love and understanding will emerge and replace the exclusion and prejudices before we are haunted by regret.

Celesta Sisco

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H SPRING HEADLINE S

Riots Follow LA Verdict

A Superior Court jury in Simi Valley, northwest of Los Angeles, acquitted four white policemen on trial for beating and otherwise mistreating "motorist" Rodney King after a high-speed chase, an incident which had been captured on amateur videotape by a witness on the night of March 3, 1991. During the next 48 hours after the verdict, anarchy spread through LA. Gangs attacked drivers, beating and robbing and leaving them sprawled on the roadways. Rioters started 3700 fires and looted stores everywhere. 58 people were killed. Ironically, video cameras in helicopters captured footage to rival the Rodney King video and broadcasted it worldwide. 4,000 members of the California National Guard joined the LA police force who were already working 12-hour shifts. As similar, smaller demonstrations erupted in Atlanta, San Francisco, Seattle and Pittsburg, commentators explained that blacks seemed to have lost faith in the justice system. Amidst the brutal violence, the soft-spoken voice of Rodney King pleaded, "Stop making it horrible . . . can we all get along?" As the riots ended and LA started cleaning up the mess, commentators added that the real mess — racial tension — would take many more years to clean up.

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H SPRING EADLINE S Champions!

The Washington Redskins took home championship rings in January after crushing the Buffalo Bills 37-24 in the Super Bowl XXVI.

After a month of March Madness, the Duke Blue Devils became the first team since UCLA in the early 1970's to repeat as champions in the National Collegiate Athletic Association men's basketball tournament. Led by Bobby Hurley, Christian Laettner, and their distinguished coach, Mike Krzyewski, the Blue Devils demolished a young Michigan squad 71-51.

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H SPRING HEADLINE S

Milestones

DIED

Issac Asimov — 72, writer of science fiction and popular science, of heart and kidney failure in New York City.

Sam Walton — founder of Wal-Mart stores, of leukemia and bone-marrow cancer. Although considered the wealthiest man in America at one time, Sam was known for driving a '66 Chevy pick-up truck.

Lawrence Welk — 89, bandleader, distinguished for his "champagne music," which he directed on television from 1955 to 1971.

Sam Kinison — 38, screaming comic, in a car crash in Needles, California, just days after his wedding.

RETIRED

Johnny Carson — A year after announcing his intention to retire at the end of his 30th season. After naming Jay Leno as his replacement, Carson spent his last shows modestly accepting a shower of accolades and standing ovations. On his last show he thanked sidekicks Ed McMahon and Doc Severinson, and then fighting back tears, he said simply, "I bid you a very heartfelt good-night."

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H SPRING EADLINE S

Perot Jolts 1992 Race

As Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton and incumbent George Bush earned the delegates they needed to be nominated for their respective parties, Americans everywhere claimed they still didn't have a candidate they wanted to vote for. Clinton was attacked for his character and Bush was criticized for lacking a strong domestic agenda. Ross Perot brought new excitement to the 1992 Presidential race when he told the American people that if they would sign petitions to put him on the ballot in every state, he would formally enter the race and spend "whatever it takes." Meanwhile the Texas billionaire, known for bailing out the New York Stock Exchange, organized a high-tech and well-funded "Grass-roots campaign." With no experience in a political office, Perot promised to be an outsider who would represent Americans disappointed with partisan bickering.

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A post card view of the Vest Building captures the stately edifice during the prime days of spring.

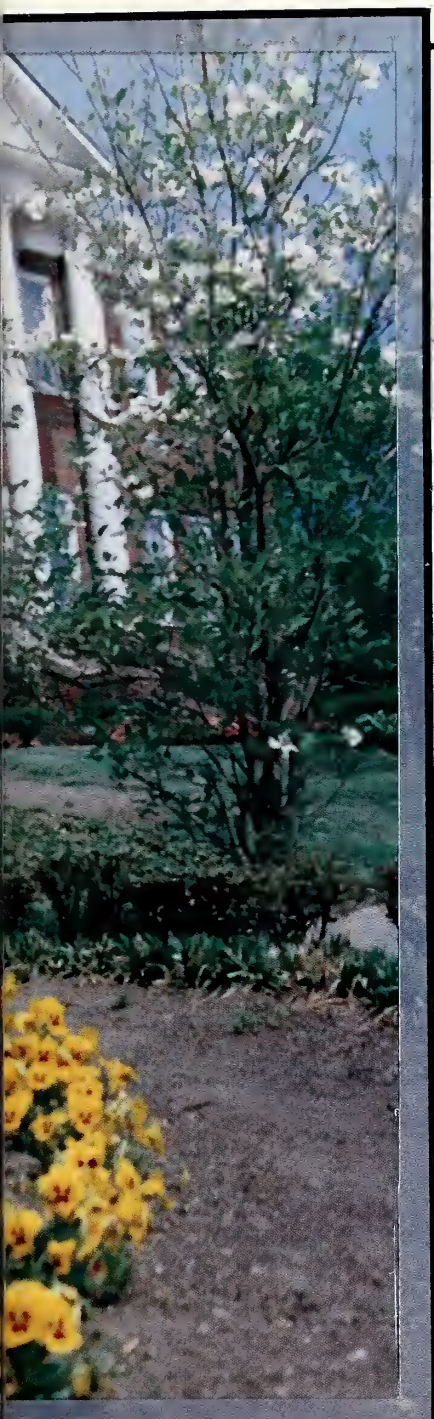
Roommates Amanda Mitchell, Shana Cunnane, Dana Van De Grift, and Angie Hatfield form a group hug prior to Angie and Dana's departure for an eleven-week stay in Cambridge, England.



Laura Beth Evans

Marbi Mauch prepares an endless line of plates for the Spring Fling Jello slurping contest.





Laura Beth Evans



Dawn Adkins

A string of sunny days weaved into the dreary rainy ones. Final exams were taken and the campus emptied. The little world shared by the Lee community had evolved dramatically throughout the 1991-92 term. No member of the community was unaffected.

CHANGE UNITED OUR WORLD

A metamorphosis compacted the diverse campus body. A world of mountains, classes, and traditions formed our portion of the globe for a year and as the poet would say, the play continued and we contributed our verse. The institution proved its course with major construction and policy changes. Fourth generation Church of God students felt their way in a world of recession, AIDS, New Age thinking, and global decay and realignment. From day to day we were shaped by new ideas in the classroom and interaction with the student body, as well as the encounters and conversations we had with a living God.

The place was Lee, with its surroundings and traditions, and our little world was in a state of change.



Cameron Fisher

ENDURING CHANGES

Bulldozers worked throughout the year. The multi-use auditorium and the new office building reached completion in May, but construction did not let up. Five houses were razed before summer as construction plans for a new student athletic facility were moved forward. Even the Vindagua house, home of captured memories and reflective thoughts about change, was leveled in the process. Change in our little world was enduring.

WELCOME TO OUR WORLD

The end of a book and the end of a year are perfect points for reflection. As I write the last page of this yearbook to conclude the 1991-92 school year, I think of the experiences of a staff preserving a year dominated by change.

A cute white house on Parker Street was our home. It had two bushy trees shading a tiny porch leading into our house cluttered with desks, papers, computers, and spray-painted walls. But to put up a new building the old building had to come down. On paper the move was progress; but to those who had worked, laughed, and watched the sun rise in the "Daug" house, it was just change.

But wasn't everything in some way? What we wanted to capture in this book was the world that 1800 students grew to know and then watched change. Amidst hundreds of struggling private colleges, we were proud to be a part of an institution that was experiencing unprecedented growth; yet we knew from our experience that progress caused changes

that weren't always seen on paper. Physical changes in the Dining Hall quietly removed a traditional "Chi table." The new multi-use auditorium caused a major shuffle in parking spaces. The popularity of night games following the installation of lights on Butler Field drew crowds that occasionally were too loud for neighbors. These incidents were not front-page news, but they showed that progress could cause unpredictable changes. We found that college, by nature, is an atmosphere where the world that we grow to know is subject to radical change each semester.

Now as my time at Lee has completely eroded, I'm experiencing tremendous change. I have begun to feel the sad pangs of transition and I guess I should be nostalgic and thank those who made the record of this year possible with me.

To my parents, as I said at the Commissioning Service, thanks for making me possible. But also thanks for your understanding during those many breaks I spent at the Vindagua House instead of our house. Thanks greatly for your support and example.

To Mr. David Tilley, thanks for being a first class devil's advocate, people-person, and idea-generator. Like my dad says, "Tilley's good people."

To Celesta Sisco. The words of Lori Jordan became legend when she said of Mark Evans, "His title was Assistant Editor but to me he was Co-Editor." I follow in Lori's example, but I say, "Celesta's title was Assistant Editor, but to me she was... section editor." I apologize for making you do the whole events section again, but wasn't it worth all the free pizza you got at the core staff meetings? I'll always remember you as a restless bundle of energy.

To Cameron Fisher. From letting me into your office on busy days to putting up with the "70's cabin" on retreat, you showed true character. I thank you especially for the information you provided as well as the distinct personality you contributed to the staff. Get up Cameron... I mean, Mr. Fisher.

To Donna Summerlin. Thanks not only for dotting my "i's" and crossing my "t's" but also for teaching me how to be a critic and, for at times, being surrogate mother. I wish you all the best in your doctorate program.

To Susan Rogers, I guess I never really walked you through book production like I promised I would, but at least you were around to rough up people who couldn't fulfill promises. Thanks especially for helping me to understand why Thelma and Louise drove off the cliff.

ON THE DECK OF THE DEWEY DUCK: At the Dewey Duck chalet, the staff celebrated the 1992 book and planned the 1993 book.



LIKE A THIEF IN THE NIGHT

A bulldozer rammed the side of the Vindagua house on April 23rd at 10:28 PM. Softball spectators from Butler Field wandered over in curiosity. Brian Rogers, sports editor, asked the bulldozer driver why he was doing the job at night. "I'm like Jesus," the driver responded, "I come like a thief in the night."



To Laura Beth Evans. Thanks for giving Vindagua priority among you BWOC (Big Woman On Campus) obligations. Receiving your warmest hugs as well as your angriest stares, I feel I know the real you. I can't wait to get the "we ran the campus" group together again to see how far we've gone.

To Chris Hansen. I hate that busy lives and your marital ambitions limited our contact, but I appreciate the quality time we've had and as a fellow English major and publisher wanna-be, you know I mean it when I say, "Good luck and all the best."

To Pi Kappa Pi thanks for letting me be your "big boy" despite my yearbook commitment. I'm sorry this isn't a "Pidagua"; Brian and Travis stole all the Pi pictures.

To Chris Peyton. It's "long-hairs" like you that make people uncomfortable in their little ruts. Thanks for testing my ideas and for showing me how to be "for" things instead of "against" things. I doubt I'll ever have a more intelligent friend.

To Mary Campbell I pass the editor nameplate anticipating great and unpredictable things from a great and unpredictable person.

Most especially, thank you Heavenly Father for talent and strength, and opportunity.

I know that the world I have grown to know and love will continue to change and that I will also change as I pull away, but I hope that something of the world I've known has been preserved in "Things That Matter," "A Lasting Impression," and now "Change in Our Little World."

Graduating means changing worlds entirely. God knows I'll miss Lee. Steve Watters, editor

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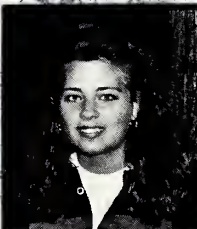
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COLOPHON

Lee College's 1992 *Vindagua*, the 51st volume is a product of the off-set lithography process by Jostens Printing and Publishing Division in Clarksville, Tennessee. The *Vindagua* remains the official preserver of the student body's historical record.

The Craftline Embossed cover, produced in Jostens' Topeka cover plant, was mounted on 150 point binder board. Both the lid and the spine are blind embossed from fully modeled brass custom dies. White #325 and Green #367 were applied to a Spanish grain leader died with Basin #517.

Endsheets are printed on standard gloss stock. Front endsheet fan folds to 12" X 36 to develop theme while representing four-color reproductions to cover elements.

Paper Stocks of 80-pound gloss are used for this book which includes 240 stock pages and 10 pages worth of tip-ins.

The book utilizes three flats of process color and three flats of second color. Ten additional color pages are included in the front and back tip-ins.

Staff photographers shot all photographs except where noted. Approximately 2,000 photos were taken in consideration for this book. Portraits were taken by Olan Mills Studio of Chattanooga. Color enlargements were made at Johnnie Hughes Photo Finish.

The Palatino family serves as the body copy typeface. Headlines and subheads vary throughout the book. Opening and closing pages were inspired by the bible of yearbooks, the Alabama *Corolla*. Division pages were designed by the editor, using rather large members of the Garamond family.

The Student Life division immediately follows the opening to retrace the major events of the year before developing the people that made the events. Serif Gothic was experimented with as a headline throughout the section. "The Queen and Her Court" runs vertical on the page to change the pace of courts of the past. Various layouts attempt to solve the "two stories on a page" — who gets the dominant picture? problem.

The Academics division received a major face lift. The emphasis of the administration section shifted to the work of each sector in relation to students. The Palatino family is larger than life used as heads for the section that also features Corinthian bases and columns surrounding the significant members of each sector. The bases reappear in the department section with stream of consciousness thoughts within them. The section ends with the first of hopefully many academic magazines.

Sports moves to the middle of the book with a bold new look. News Gothic Condensed Bold is used to bring attention to bigger headlines and more dominant pictures. Crowd shots appear beside season results screaming "Scoreboard!" in News Gothic Condensed Italic. *Bats and Balls* makes its debut as the intra-mural magazine.

The People division highlights the news and views of the student body with eye-grabbing giant size members of the fun-loving Century Book Family.

The *Spiritual Life* magazine, *Answers for a Generation that Says "Why Ask Why?"* is easily the busiest section. It is the product of anything Thom could get his hands on. It deliberately jumps into the People section, makes its point, and then lets the reader enjoy more People.

As all good things must, the book ends. But not before taking care of some index business and throwing in current events and closing messages.

The 50th Edition *Vindagua*, "A Lasting Impression", received the distinction of Medalist from Columbus Scholastic Press. This honor was enjoyed by only ten percent of the books evaluated. The 51st edition is the result of precision improvements resulting from a thorough critique of that book. The staff's aim was to represent our changing world in a changed format. Our ultimate goal was to preserve the year as you wanted to remember it. That's what *Vindagua's* all about.

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